Desk

State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 8.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 14 1938
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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair, slightly cooler tomorrow night. Yesterday—High, 85; low, 72. Details on Page 22.

NO. 22,669 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938 *** Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

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Justice Cardozo Dies at 68 After 7-Month Illness

Supreme Court Liberal Succumbs to Heart Ailment in N.Y.

Named to Bench By Hoover in 1932

Oxygen Tent Fails to Save Jurist as Heat Saps Strength.

By the United Press.

Port Chester, N. Y., July 9.—Benjamin N. Cardozo, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, died here late today after a long illness dating from last December when he suffered a heart attack in Washington. He was 68. He had not been on the bench since this illness.

The first heart attack was followed by a series which kept him confined at his Washington home for three months. Last April he came here to the home of his friend Justice Irving Lehman of the New York Court of Appeals.

Justice Cardozo, who had been one of the most active and liberal members of the court since his appointment by President Herbert Hoover in 1932, gained strength for a time after entering the Lehman home. He spent part of every day when the weather permitted in a wheel chair on a porch overlooking the estate.

A hot spell in June, however, sapped his strength, and on July 2, his physicians decided to place him in an artificially cooled oxygen tent to conserve his strength. The treatment produced favorable results for a time, but he had grown weaker in the past few days.

A final acute seizure brought his death at 5:40 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

Private funeral services will be held at the home of Judge Lehman here at 2 p. m. Monday, with burial at 4 p. m. in the cemetery of the Congregation of Shereth Israel at Cypress Hill, Long Island. Rabbi B. J. Cardozo, not a relative, will officiate.

Holmes Lauded Cardozo.

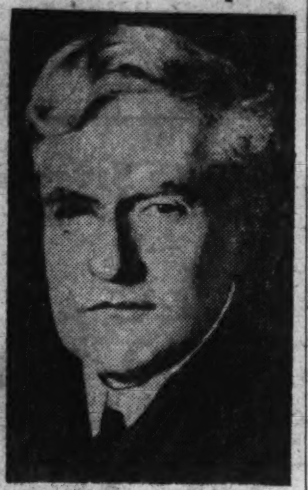
Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, of the kindly, ascetic face and the near-white silky hair, was nominated to fill an important pair of shoes, those of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the "great dissenter," who had resigned at the age of 91.

Whether Cardozo did fill them is for posterity to say. It is noteworthy, however, that among those who said he was capable of filling them was the liberal and scholarly Holmes himself.

In the ascension of the shy, pallid Cardozo to the place of the once lusty Holmes, there was a touch of romance. Holmes was Cardozo's hero. This was evident from the way Cardozo, with admiration and

See CARDOZO, Page 4, Column 1.

Supreme Court Justice Expires



BENJAMIN N. CARDOZO.

Cardozo Loss 'Great Shock' To President

Court Associates, Other Leaders Pay High Tribute to Jurist.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt described Justice Benjamin Cardozo last night as a constant friend of the Nation, and said his death was a great personal shock.

Mr. Roosevelt jotted down a brief statement at Oklahoma City before entraining for Fort Worth, Tex., the next stop on his cross country trip. He said:

"The news of the passing of Justice Cardozo came to me as a great personal shock. Years ago, when he was chief justice of the high court of New York, I learned to admire and to love him. He had a great soul. The whole Nation has lost a constant friend."

Recess Appointment Possible.

Cardozo's death gives President Roosevelt an opportunity to make his third appointment to the Supreme Court.

That appointment is not expected to change the New Deal's strength on the court, however, because Cardozo had favored most Administration laws which came before the tribunal.

Appointments of Supreme Court justices must be confirmed by the Senate, but the President may make a recess appointment before the Senate returns to Washington next January.

Wagner Mentioned.

Since Cardozo was from New York, there were reports that his death might open the way for the nomination of Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, to the high tribunal. Wagner has been one of the President's most active supporters on Capitol Hill and has been a leader in advocating New Deal legislation.

The belief was widespread also, however, a Westerner would be nominated. The section beyond Minnesota now is unrepresented, due to the retirement of Van Devanter, of Wyoming, and Sutherland, of Utah.

Those mentioned, prominently in this connection included Federal

See COMMENT, Page 5, Column 3.

Queen Marie Has A Relapse; Carol May Fly to Side

Bucharest, July 9 (U.P.).—The condition of Dowager Queen Marie became critical tonight and it was reported King Carol would take an airplane to her side in Germany.

The Queen is in Weisser Hirsch Sanitorium near Dresden, where she went a month ago suffering from a liver ailment.

Earlier today there were reports she was improved and intended to return home soon. Later, however, it was understood after improvement the Queen had a relapse and suffered a stomach hemorrhage Thursday.

Midwest Tornado Kills 3, Injures 1

Andover, S. Dak., July 9 (U.P.).—Three persons were killed and one critically injured by a tornado which swept this town of 300 people late today.

Seven houses and a church were demolished by the gale.

POST FEATURE PARADE

Weare Holbrook

For a Sunday morning chuckle, read Weare Holbrook's humorous column—one of the 15 new features added to The Post. Today's column, 'Sympathy, Inc.,' appears on page 4 in

Section VI

Arab Attack Fails, British Fort Saved

Troops Oust Uniformed Band Who Confiscated Arms of Police.

Emir of Trans-Jordan Warns of Trouble; 58 Dead, 189 Injured.

By the Associated Press

Jerusalem, July 9.—The Holy Land presented a black picture of hate and mounting death tonight. Gunfire and sabotage fed the flames of rage and the despair of two races each determined to preserve its homeland.

The British flag was raised in triumph over the police post at Sheframr, near Acre, after troops ousted a uniformed band which stormed the post, confiscated arms from police and raised the red, white and green Arab national colors.

The police garrison at Sheframr had been held in virtual siege until the arrival of British reinforcements.

The death toll from bombing, sniping, rioting and armed clashes since July 5 stood at 58—44 Arabs and 14 Jews. The number of injured mounted to 189—143 Arabs and 46 Jews.

Score Killed in Market.

More than a score of the dead were Arab victims of the Haifa market place bombing Wednesday.

British protectors ordered out the fleet of swift armored cars of the Eleventh Hussars Regiment from Egypt. They were in addition to 8,500 British regulars, who reinforced 1,500 police and who were themselves reinforced by 1,700 marines and sailors. Besides, 1,500 troops were ordered from Egypt.

Marines from H. M. S. Repulse, the 32,000-ton cruiser ordered from Mediterranean patrol duty at Malta, replaced patrols from the cruiser Emerald. Soldiers and sailors at the Haifa Quay landed emergency rations.

The cruiser Enterprise also was at Haifa.

Bristles With Pickets.

The town bristled with navy pickets. Steel-helmeted police with loaded rifles rode on top of every bus in Jerusalem. Police dogs tracked down ambushers in country districts. Eleven squadrons of the royal air force stood by at the airports.

There was death-like quiet in the cities. Jewish shops were shut for the Sabbath. Arab doors were closed in protest.

Police detained three Jews for questioning in yesterday's Jerusalem bombing when four Arabs were killed and 36 wounded.

Twenty revisionist Jews, members of the party of 19-year-old Benjamin Joseph, who was hanged June 29, were detained under emergency regulations and faced possible internment at Acre. Revisionists demand all of Palestine for Jews and oppose the British plan to divide the land in three parts.

Emir Warns of Trouble.

Trans-Jordan's ruler, the Emir Abdullah ibn Hussein, sent a memorial to the Palestine high commissioner, Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, warning of possible trouble among his excited subjects unless strong measures were taken to bring the killers of the Haifa Arabs to quick justice.

British troops, who battled 600 Arabs Thursday, warned that Trans-Jordan tribesmen were massing on the frontier.

Arabs continued a prolonged protest strike at Amman, in Trans-Jordan.

Saboteurs stopped traffic on the main Palestine to Egypt railway line by derailing a freight train near Tulkarm.

The British deputy commissioner for Galilee fought a gun battle with attackers near Safed and escaped unhurt.

Two 17-year-old Jewish hikers were seriously stabbed in an Arab village near Tel Aviv.

Three Jews were wounded when fired on by assailants while walking on the shore of Galilee near Tiberias.

Hughes Poised to Fly From N. Y. to Paris

He'll Follow Lindbergh Route, Then Probably Encircle Globe.

By the United Press.

Floyd Bennett, Airport, N. Y. July 9.—Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman planning a transatlantic flight to Paris and probably around the world, said tonight he probably would take off at 4 a. m.

If mechanics have the big monoplane, New York World's Fair 1939, ready then, Hughes said, he would take off at that time.

Final permission for the flight, which has been months in preparation, was received from Washington.

Hughes will follow the eastward route blazed in 1927 by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the only one thus far to make the 3,641-mile flight from here to the French capital.

Hughes hopes to make the flight in 22 hours, cruising at an average speed of about 170 miles an hour. Lindbergh took 33 hours. At 170 miles an hour, and with approximately 1,750 gallons of gasoline aboard, Hughes plane has an estimated range of 4,700 miles. He plans to fly at altitudes ranging from 10,000 to 15,000 feet.

The all-metal low wing monoplane has two Wright Cyclone engines, rated at 1,100 horse power each. The metal propellers are the "full feathering" type, designed to utilize the engines' power with the greatest possible efficiency.

HOWARD HUGHES.

U. S. Warship Ignores Tokyo Bomb Threat

British Boat Also Remains as Japanese Attempt to Blast Kiukiang.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 9.—Japanese naval officers said today their "heavily operating" air forces were attempting to blast out Chinese 30 miles above Kiukiang on the Yangtze River.

At Kiukiang, 135 miles below the provisional capital of Hankow, the United States gunboat Monocacy and the British gunboat Cockchafer remained to protect their nationals despite Chinese and Japanese warnings of dangerous, thickly-mined waters.

The bombing operations followed by a few hours a Japanese note to foreign powers urging "voluntary evacuation" of an 80-mile area, from Kiukiang to Hwangshihkang, marked out for an intensified battleground.

[United States and other foreign naval authorities were expected to reject the request of the Japanese high command that they remove their warships from the Yangtze River zone near Hankow, the United Press said.

[Sources close to foreign naval leaders indicated that when they reply to the Japanese, they would reiterate a warning that Japan would be responsible for the lives of foreigners and any damage to the property of third powers.—Editor's note.]

Japanese announced they were rushing 20,000 troops for land operations in the zone.

Japanese admitted Chinese air raids on warships and troop con-

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 5.

Rosendahl, Navy Dirigible Expert, Ordered to Sea

By the Associated Press

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's outstanding expert on lighter-than-air craft, was ordered to warship duty yesterday.

He was kept in line, however, for command of the new $3,000,000 naval dirigible when it is completed two and a half years hence.

The Navy's order directed his transfer in August from command of the Lakehurst, N. J., Air Station, to the cruiser Milwaukee as executive officer.

Former commander of the dirigibles Akron and Los Angeles, Rosendahl is now at Friedrichshafen, Germany, for celebration of the 100th birthday anniversary of Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin, lighter-than-air pioneer.

20,000 Mummies Unearthed In Egyptian 'City of the Dead'

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Egypt, July 9.—A city of 20,000 dead and a richly ornamented funeral causeway have been unearthed from the dust of 50 centuries at Sakkara.

The discoverer, Selim Bey Hassan, said today at least 20,000 mummies lie in the necropolis beneath the causeway which connected a valley temple with the funeral chapel of Unas, last king of the fifth dynasty.

The necropolis antedates the causeway—or walled passage—by about 300 years, but Selim said he found evidence it was used long after the causeway was built.

Discovery of the latter was termed a find of highest importance, because inscriptions on the walls answered the puzzling question of where ancient Egyptians obtained granite used for statues and temples.

These inscriptions told the story of a technical school besides the quarries of Assuan, where all the dressing was done, and where men

See CAIRO, Page 7, Column 1.

Shirley Takes Dip With Sistie, Buzzie

Hyde Park, N. Y., July 9 (AP).—Shirley Temple went swimming with President Roosevelt's grandchildren, Sistie and Buzzie Dall, in the pool at the Roosevelt country estate here today.

Scarcely had the 9-year-old movie star, who is on her first trip East, arrived at Val Kill cottage and been greeted by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the Dall children invited her to swim. The invitation was accepted promptly by Shirley. Tomorrow Shirley will be the guest of Gov. and Mrs. Lehman.

Rebels Pound Valencia Line By Land, Sea

Tanks, Planes, Warships Batter Loyalists, 25 Miles From City.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, France, July 9.—Gen. Franco's insurgents hammered from sea, land and air today against the government defenders of Valencia in a coastal battle south of Nules.

Hundreds of tanks and bombing planes were hurled into the conflict, while insurgent warships poured shells into the militiamen's lines at right angles to the fire of Franco's artillery on the shore.

Government dispatches said Gen. Jose Miaja conferred hurriedly with provincial officials in Valencia to speed construction of the fortifications of the former provisional capital.

The insurgents were slightly more than 25 miles away after capturing Nules yesterday and pushing down 3 miles along the road to Sagunto and Valencia, where government troops dug in after their retreat.

Twelve miles northwest of Nules, other insurgent columns from Onda and Tales attacked government lines southwest of Sueras. Fighting was heaviest on the slopes of the Sierra de Espadan; one of the two ranges of mountains forming natural barriers to the insurgent drive.

Sanguinary hand-to-hand fighting among fruit and palm trees preceded the capture of Nules, where the government rearguard made a last stand in house-to-house fighting.

It was estimated the insurgents lost 10,000 men during the week, while the government, following strictly defensive tactics, placed its casualties at about 2,000.

Army to Educate Industry for War; To Spend 10 Million

By the Associated Press.

The War Department is getting ready to spend $10,000,000 "educating" industry to produce war materials. An initial $2,000,000 will be spent in the next 12 months.

Assistant Secretary of War Johnson said yesterday that new program will be fully under way by September 1.

The "educating" will be done by awarding small contracts for war supplies to firms which do not now produce them, but could by making slight changes in their plants.

The theory is that a manufacturer, because of experience attained in producing the peace-time order, could begin production speedily in war time.

Specific tasks to be carried out in event of another war have been assigned tentatively to some 10,000 plants.

Inmates of Jail Get Aid Checks

Lancaster, Pa., July 9 (U.P.).—It was revealed today that some prisoners in the county jail are receiving unemployment compensation checks, and it's entirely legal.

Prison Keeper Walter N. Foust, who reads all the prisoners' mail, said he had no authority to hold up the checks. Former Judge H. Clay Burkholder, counsel for the Unemployment Compensation System, said the system had to make payments to those entitled to them.

Duce Ready For War of Ideologies

Prepared for World Strife Like Religious Battles, He Writes.

Reviewing Achievement, He Stresses Spanish Intervention.

By James M. Minifie.
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, July 9.—Italy is prepared for a world-wide ideological conflict, the modern equivalent of the religious wars of three centuries ago, and would take her part fearlessly against communism and democracy, Premier Mussolini said in an article published throughout the press today. It is in the form of a preface to the decrees of the Fascist grand council over the past 15 years, which have just been published.

Reviewing the achievements of the Fascist regime in this period, Mussolini stresses the "enormous historical importance" of Italian intervention in Spain. "It is the first time—but will it be the last time?—that the Black Shirts have met the forces of Bolshevism and of immoral principles (democracy) on the international field; it is the first encounter between the two revolutions, that of the last century (for revolution is also a revolutionary involution), and our own; we do not know whether such a clash will develop tomorrow or on a European and world-wide scale; what we do know is that Fascism does not fear a fight which must decide the fate of continents."

Mussolini says the Ethiopian war and the sanctions oriented Italy's foreign policy towards Germany and Japan, with the resultant Rome-Berlin axis and the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo triangle. "The solidarity between Rome and Berlin is such that there is no need of accords in the diplomatic style." It is noted here that there is no reverence whatsoever to the Anglo-Italian pact as a factor in the present or future Italian foreign policy.

War Over Otto's Restoration Held Blocked by Hitler

New York, July 9 (AP).—Dr. Dragomir Stoyadinovitch, brother of the Premier of Yugoslavia and Secretary of the Yugoslavian Parliament, said today Hitler's seizure of Austria not only forestalled a secretly-planned attempt to restore the Hapsburg throne but prevented an "inevitable" war between Yugoslavia and Austria which might have developed into a general European conflict.

Crown Prince Otto, heir to the Austrian throne, already had an agreement with Czechoslovakia and France to go back to Vienna and proclaim himself monarch," said Dr. Stoyadinovitch, here for an unofficial study of social and economic conditions.

"He would have acted in less than two weeks if Hitler had not stepped in. That's what made Hitler act so suddenly in taking over Austria.

"The restoration of Otto would have meant Yugoslavia and probably Rumania would have gone to war against Austria—and it is exceedingly doubtful if the rest of Europe could have stayed out of it."

Colored Slayer Lynched by Mob

Cordele, Ga., July 9 (AP).—Chief Deputy Sheriff J. G. Bullington said tonight John Dukes, colored, 60, shot and killed Marshal F. O. Epps, 60, who sought to arrest him for drunkenness, and was later lynched by an enraged mob.

Bullington said Epps returned the colored man's fire before falling, mortally wounded, and hit him twice. He said Dukes was dying when he and Sheriff J. H. Pitts returned to Cordele after investigating the affair and the mob later "seized the colored man and finished him off."

Thomas Praised By Roosevelt in New Liberal Plea

Feather-Thrower Annoys President

WOODY HOCKADAY.

Eccentric Runs At Roosevelt; Is Beaten, Held

Guards Leap on Man Who Once Threw Feathers on Woodring.

By the United Press.

Oklahoma City, July 9.—Woody Hockaday, an ecentric businessman from Wichita, Kans., was beaten and arrested when he broke the ranks of spectators and ran toward President Roosevelt's automobile as it was passing through crowded downtown streets late today.

While Secret Service men and National Guardsmen pinioned his arms, men in the crowd rushed forward shaking their fists and women shrieked curses at him.

Quick action by those who held him prisoner saved Hockaday from a terrific beating or possible lynching. As it was, his face was bruised and his shirt torn nearly off.

When Hockaday started toward the car a Secret Service agent riding on the running board leaped 8 feet through the air toward the man. Still in the air, the agent struck Hockaday flush in the face and sent him sprawling on the pavement.

Although first reports said the man was armed with a blackjack, Capt. Mickey Ryan of Oklahoma City detectives, who identified the man as Hockaday, said he was not armed.

Hockaday's explanation of the affair was that he wanted to "shine the President's shoes."

[The Kansan said he came here with the express intention of shining the President's shoes to raise the first dime in a program to "re-

See ATTACK, Page 6, Column 6.

'Twasn't the Heat, But Humidity, an Extra-Large Dose

The highest humidity recorded in the District in more than a week, coupled with a relatively low temperature, fooled Washingtonians yesterday into thinking the mercury had reached a new high. When the thermometer read only 82 shortly after 5 p. m., the humidity stood at 70.

As a matter of fact, the mercury climbed only 13 degrees above the days low of 72 at 6 a. m. to make the high of 85 shortly before 11 a. m.

Some relief was promised by Weather Bureau officials for today. They forecast generally fair weather with slightly cooler temperatures—and a lower humidity prevailing.

U. S. Needs Government With a Soul, He Says in Oklahoma.

Crowd of 100,000 Cheers Marland

Kind Word Said for Sen. Hattie Caraway in Arkansas Stop.

By the Associated Press.

State Fairgrounds, Oklahoma City, July 9.—President Roosevelt let Oklahoma voters know today that he would like to have his loyal supporter, Elmer Thomas, returned to the Senate.

The President, in his own words, had a "wonderful" day, studded with ovations.

"I don't think I have ever seen as many people in one spot as I saw up at Oklahoma City," he said later, adding he had been told estimates of the crowd varied from 75,000 to 250,000.

Addressing a cheering fairgrounds throng, the President carried one step further his program of indicating his indorsement of New Deal supporters.

Thomas Called a "Help."

"Senator Thomas," Mr. Roosevelt said, "has been of enormous help to me and to the Administration in keeping me advised as to the needs of this State and how we in Washington can help meet them."

Thomas, who introduced the President, was the fourth senatorial candidate to receive a verbal pat on the back from Mr. Roosevelt.

The Chief Executive had made a friendly gesture to Senator Hattie W. Caraway, and yesterday he praised Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, and Senator Bulkley, of Ohio.

Remark Interpolated.

The President's reference to Thomas was interpolated into his speech after it had been prepared. The President's original text described Thomas as "my old friend" and he gave him credit, with Josh Lee, the State's junior senator, for procuring an appropriation for the Grand River Dam project.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke beneath a hot, late afternoon sun.

He drove to the fairgrounds with Thomas and Gov. E. W. Marland, who is one of Thomas' opponents for the Senate nomination.

Once during his talk the President said the Governor had given "great assistance" in developing a national policy toward oil resources. The crowd cheered the reference to the Governor.

The President made no reference to Gomer Smith, Fifth District Representative, who also is a candidate for the Senatorial nomination. Smith sat on the platform during the speech, as did Thomas and Marland.

After his speech here, the President's special train resumed its course to Fort Worth, Tex., where Mr. Roosevelt will spend Sunday at the home of his son, Elliott.

The President, following up his recent radio chat, devoted much of

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 1.

Logan Bares President's Letter Refusing Chandler Judge Deal

By the Associated Press.

A parting presidential shot at Gov. A. B. Chandler, opponent of New Deal-favored Alben W. Barkley in Kentucky's Democratic senatorial primary, exploded in the Capital yesterday.

Politicians here still were talking about the President's indorsement of Barkley in Kentucky Friday when Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky made public a letter from Mr. Roosevelt dated February 1.

It said the Governor had made a "proposition" to the President the day before, and had "seemed surprised when I told him that you and I would be the last people in the world to traffic in judicial appointments in order to satisfy the ambitions of one office seeker."

Mr. Roosevelt's letter did not say in so many words what Chandler's "proposition" was. But, coupled with an announcement which Logan had just issued, it conveyed the idea clearly that the Governor had sug-

See KENTUCKY, Page 6, Column 5.

Today's Index

I—General News.

II—Sports Section.

	Pages.
Povich	2
Tee to Green	3
Richards Vidmer	4
Racing News, Charts	4
Berner's Dog Column	5
Outdoor News	5

III—Editorial.

Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Mark Sullivan	1
Highlights of Week in Pictures	3
Editorials	8
Books	10

IV—Society Section.

Women's Clubs	6
Woman's Page	8

V—Real Estate.

Gardens	8
Financial	9, 10
Classified Ads	12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Crossword Puzzle	12

VI—Amusements.

Lucius Beebe	1
Theaters	1, 2, 3
Radio	4
Dale Carnegie	4
Music	5
Art	5
Organization News	6
Schools	6
Army and Navy	7
Travel	8, 9
Federal Diary	10
Camera Angles	10
Bridge	10

VII—Gravure.

VIII—Parade of Youth.

IX—Comics.

New Confusion In Montgomery Politics Likely

State, National Factors to Enter Contest; Prescott Seeks Bench.

By Phillip J. Austensen

As the Montgomery County local political situation continued to bubble merrily, it will be further complicated by injection of State and National election figures this week.

Followers of Eugene Casey and State's Attorney James H. Pugh in the independent Democratic faction met last night at the Casey home near Gaithersburg to discuss plans for their campaign and the naming of a local ticket.

State Senator Stedman Prescott yesterday filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for associate judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

Has Organized Backing.

Senator Prescott has been indorsed by the Democratic organization of both counties. He has served as State senator from Montgomery County for four years and as chairman of the county Democratic organization in the county until his resignation at the recent Democratic county congress.

Wilson L. Townsend, of Kensington, already has filed his candidacy for the Republican nomination for judge. Prescott and Townsend are the only candidates who have filed so far.

Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor will invade the county Friday and Saturday for a series of get-acquainted meetings throughout the county. No public addresses are scheduled for the tour.

O'Conor will be met at 2 p. m. at Ashton by Pugh, county chairman of the O'Conor forces, and other county leaders. They will travel from town to town, where they will meet district leaders. The itinerary will be announced later, Pugh said.

To Honor O'Conor.

A dinner will be given in honor of O'Conor Saturday night by the officers of the county O'Conor Club and the district leaders and their wives. The public will not be invited to the meeting, which will be devoted to discussion of campaign measures.

Montgomery County World War veterans Tuesday will present an automobile with sound equipment to Joseph A. Cantrel, of Chevy Chase, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative from the Sixth District.

The veterans will met at 7 p. m. at the Bell Laundry in Bethesda and form a motorcade, headed by the sound truck, for a parade through the streets of Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Edgemoor, Battery Park and other communities of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area. They will assemble at the Cantrel's home, 127 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, at 7:45, where the formal presentation will be made.

Members of the committee in charge are J. Henry Hiser, Leslie B. Bell, James Blaine Fitzgerald, Adlai S. Magee, Owen Ryan and Ralph B. Sadler.

Sasscer to Speak.

State Cenator Lansdale G. Sasscer, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, will speak at a meeting of the county Sasscer-for-Governor Club Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethesda Women's Club. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate, will talk on the radio earlier in the evening.

Meanwhile, the office of Representative David J. Lewis in Washington is reported considerably worried by the turn of events in Montgomery County. Casey's bolt from the county Democratic organization has created a situation believed serious for Lewis, where advisers fear the bolt will drive organization supporters into the Tydings camp.

It was reported that Casey had been selected as campaign manager for Lewis until the public meeting which indosed the bolt last Tuesday. Subsequently Kent R. Mullikin, of Prince Georges County, was named chairman.

Christians Admit 3 Congregations Into Conference

Admittance into the local conference of three congregations of nearby States was approved yesterday at the seventeenth annual convention of the Christian Churches of Maryland, New York, New Jersey and the District, meeting at the Twelfth Street Christian Church.

Formerly independent, the groups affected are the Williamsburgh Christian and Galilee Christian churches, Brooklyn, and the Antioch Christian Church, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Special features of yesterday's program included addresses by Prof. R. H. Peoples, secretary of Christian churches, and Mrs. R. E. Hancock, director of religious education at the Halsey Street (Brooklyn) Christian Church, whose pastor, the Rev. Mr. Hancock, preaches this morning at convention headquarters. A young people's conference period was held last night, with Mr. Franklin Tyree presiding.

The delegates will participate in worship services today, with the choirs of the Williamsburg, Halsey Street and Mount Olivet (Baltimore) Christian churches rendering special music. The convention will adjourn this afternoon following a sermon by Elder W. F. Keyes, minister of the Williamsburg congregation.

Gustaf Recovered, Continues Tour

New York, July 9 (AP).—His health restored, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden today took up his interrupted tour of America.

A kidney ailment forced the 55-year-old prince to cancel plans to appear in the Swedish tercentenary celebration in Delaware, and he spent more than a week in a hospital.

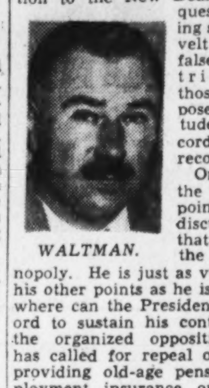
The prince and his wife, Crown Princess Louise, will leave by train for Boston. After receiving an honorary degree from Harvard University Monday, the crown prince and the royal party will turn westward.

Take Your Pick

Looking Forward

By Franklyn Waltman,
Publicity Director, Republican National Committee.

In his recent fireside chat President Roosevelt undertook to describe the attitude of the opposition to the New Deal on various questions. In doing so Mr Roosevelt painted a false picture, attributing to those who oppose him attitudes not in accord with the record.



WALTMAN.

Only one of the President's points will be discussed here—that relating to the issue of monopoly. He is just as vulnerable on his other points as he is on that, for where can the President find a record to sustain his contention, that the organized opposition to him has called for repeal of legislation providing old-age pensions, unemployment insurance or regulation of security trading?

Mr. Roosevelt said the school of thought opposing him proposed to "let monopolies thrive unchecked." Where is there evidence tp prove that contention?

It is not necessary to go far back to demonstrate that Republicans have been vigilant against monopolies. In the two years and five months of the Harding Administration 48 civil and criminal actions were instituted under the Federal antitrust laws. In the Coolidge Administration the number totaled 82—with the then Attorney General Harlan F. Stone, now of the the Supreme Court, striking hard. In the four years of the Hoover Administration 25 actions were instituted.

More recently was it not Senators William E. Borah and Gerald P. Nye, two Republicans, who battled against the monopolistic features of the NRA and what that legislation was doing to the little business man?

Contrast this record with that of Mr. Roosevelt in respect to monopolies. The NRA was Mr. Roosevelt's favorite piece of legislation—it not only encouraged monopoly, it actually relaxed the antitrust laws. It encouraged industry to do the very things for which Mr. Roosevelt and his ardent Solicitor General now are denouncing them. When the Supreme Court set aside this act Mr. Roosevelt unloosed a tirade against that tribunal which culminated in his abortive attempt to pack the high Court.

And was it not Mr. Roosevelt who signed the Robinson-Patman act? Was it not Mr. Roosevelt who failed to veto the Tydings-Miller price-fixing rider? For four years Mr. Roosevelt encouraged monopolies and monopolistic practices as no previous President of this country ever has.

The truth of the matter is that until the New Deal fell into the pit of its own economic falalcies eight months ago, neither the President nor anyone else in the New Deal in a position to influence policies showed any sympathy whatever for restricting monopoly.

All of which leads to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt is far more interested in distracting public attention from the failure of his New Deal and his economic misdeeds than he is in breaking up monopoly.

Dispelling the Fog

By Charles Michelson,
Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee.

The minority party spokesmen have been doing a lot of talking about the gains they expect to make in the next Congress, with the grave prophecy that in 1940 the G. O. P. would have command of the House of Representatives. Now we have the withdrawal from Congress of Bert Snell, who is the nearest thing to a leader his party has had in Congress during the past seven years.

MICHELSON.

His determination to retire from Congress after 25 years of service is perhaps the only commentary necessary in regard to Republican prospects.

His swan song was an arraignment of the prospective antimonopoly investigation, in which he expressed the fear that it would be a "witch hunt" against business.

Acting on the broad theory that anything proposed by President Roosevelt must have a nefarious purpose, all of the Republican propaganda columnists and editors took that same view of the President's message to Congress on the subject. I note this calm, unbiased recital of the situation in the column of Mr. Frank Kent of June 12, for example:

"The President himself is in a continuously suspicious and vindictive frame of mind toward business. The belief is strong that at least some of his advisers do not really want business to recover. There is not better evidence of this than the glee with which they are preparing for the 'Devil Hunt' which it is proposed to conduct this summer under the guise of an antimonopoly investigation."

The theme that the President is against speedy economic recovery was elaborated in the Magazine of Wall Street, under the name of another columnist. Reciting that writer's ideas of the Roosevelt psychology, he says: "Under such circumstances it is quite understandable why the President should be willing to prolong the depression for a while—or to refrain from action that might cause it to disappear."

Now, isn't that a brilliant thought? Almost up to the standard of a sentence further along in the article which states that "in order to effectuate further reforms the President is willing to destroy the Democratic Party."

At times, his critics have insisted that, while Franklin D. Roosevelt was wrong in his economic ideas, he was an astute and subtle politician. They saw in every move in the direction of curbing individual and corporate privilege only the wiles of a political manipulator appealing to the mob. The practical purpose of politics is to win elections. How far would that purpose be served by keeping the country broke and destroying his own party?

The President has stated publicly that his ambition is to turn his desk over to his successor with the country content and prosperous. Can even the authors of such statements as are quoted in this article conceive of a country contented and prosperous when the country itself is busted—as they appear to think he wishes to have it for some ulterior purpose?

Horlick's Widow Dies in Wisconsin

Racine, Wis., July 9 (AP).—Mrs. William Horlick, sr., died at her home today. She celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Horlick was the widow of the founder of Horlick Malted Milk Co. and the mother of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidney, who died Wednesday at Toronto. A double funeral (private) will be held here Monday.

Italian Nobleman, Pilot Die in Crash

Rome, July 9 (AP).—Prince Mario Colonna, member of one of Rome's most ancient noble families, and his pilot, Lieut. Col. Viero Menghi, were killed today when their plane fell into the River Tiber. The prince was a brother of Prince Piero Colonna, Governor of Rome.

Boys Club 'Ladies Night' Is Rising in Attendance

Attendance of girls at the Northeast Boys Club on Wednesday nights, recently announced as "ladies night" at the club, is steadily increasing, it was announced yesterday by Director Otto Nielsen.

A program of entertainment and athletic events has already been worked out by Mrs. Katherine Lecota, playground superviser of the Rosedale School, and girl visitors have requested permission to use the boxing ring for boxing and wrestling events.

Downtown Now!

Stout Slender Shop

CONVENIENT FOR

STOUT WOMEN

We haven't been here long—just a few weeks, in fact, but so many women with ready-to-wear difficulties in extra, half and large sizes have already come here and found their problems solved. We know you can, too! Be sure to stop in at our new store. Sizes to 60.

THE STOUT Slender SHOP
—NEW STORE—
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9132
Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

Albert W. Tucker, Statistical Chief, Dies at D.C. Home

Albert W. Tucker, 42, for 18 years chief statistician of the National Geographic Society, died yesterday at his home, 1510 Locust road northwest.

A native of Washington, Mr. Tucker was educated in the public schools here and at business high school. He served in the Army during the World War, and was past vice commander and a member of Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion. He also belonged to the Society of Forty and Eight.

Mr. Tucker was national treasurer of the Society for the Hard of Hearing. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Tucker, and three children, Albert O. and Robert T. Tucker and Mary Jane Tucker.

Funeral services will be held at Tabler's undertaking establishment and at Fort Myer chapel Tuesday at 2 p. m., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DON'T FORGET—BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, important dates. We jog your memory. Call "Reminder." DEc. 5716.

STOCKHOLDERS meeting of Nokesville-Greenwich-Buckland Teleph. Co. is called for July 25, 1938, at Greenwich at 8 p. m. to consider the consolidation agreement.

A CALLED MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Prince William & Loudoun Teleg. & Tel. Co. will be held at Hickory Grove, Va., JULY 23 at 2 p. m., to consider the terms of consolidation.

WE NEED

SECRETARIES

To Fill Current Openings

REGARDLESS of the school you may have attended, if you can NOW type 50 words a minute and take dictation 90 words a minute BOYD SCHOOL will INCREASE your SPEED and PLACE YOU in a PERMANENT position paying between $15 and $25 week—ALL for only $50.00 cash.

WE POSITIVELY need good beginners, 10-15 extra a week, whom we can HONESTLY RECOMMEND.

BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS

If you are UNemployed and want a position, this is a POSITIVE opportunity. We have been established over 20 years. PLACED THOUSANDS in good positions.

BUSINESS HAS IMPROVED

PUT yourself on a PAYROLL thru the BOYD WAY. Students and graduates of ALL schools are WELCOME.

START MONDAY, JULY 11

Plenty of ventilation, plenty of fans, plenty of COOL water., REGISTER EARLY.

B O Y D
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

Young Democrats Set Seattle Rally

Seattle, July 9 (AP).—The Young Democrats of America will convene here Thursday for a national get-together. About 5,000 delegates are expected.

With President Roosevelt nearing the Pacific Coast on his Western tour, Postmaster General Farley and other party leaders will come to the Pacific Northwest.

One of the principal speakers will be Representative John O'Connor, New York, chairman of the rules committee at the last congress. O'Connor opposed President Roosevelt's reorganization bill.

The President may address the gathering by telephone from some place in the Southwest.

Flag Dedication Today.

Members of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will join officers of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post of the American Legion in dedicating, a new flag and flagpole at Camp Theodore Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay at 2:30 p. m. today.

District Marital Mart Struck by Recession

The "business recession" has at last got around to the District Marriage License Bureau.

Saturday, usually one of the better days for marriage license applications, showed a falling off yesterday that would have been termed a "collapse" in the stock market. Only three couples applied for licenses. Ordinarily the number would run up into the twenties.

Greater Airlines Stability Forecast

By the Associated Press.

Clinton M. Hester, newly-appointed Civil Aeronautics administrator, predicted yesterday concentration of Government regulation of civil aviation in one agency would bring greater stability to the Nation's air lines. A former Treasury Department attorney, Hester said:

"This agency will permit competition where competition wouid be helpful and prevent cut-throat competition, rebating and those things for which the Interstate Commerce Commission was set up in the case of railroads."

Budget Estimates Due in Ten Days

The Budget Bureau is preparing an official estimate of what the Government's income and spending will be in the fiscal year which began July 1. Officials indicated yesterday it would be completed in ten days.

Major details of the revised budget, based on appropriations and tax-law changes of the last Congress, were settled by Acting Director Daniel W. Bell and President Roosevelt shortly before the President left on his transcontinental trip.

The official figures will show how much of the $12,000,000,000 appropriated by Congress actually will be disbursed in this fiscal year. Guesses on estimated receipts have ranged from $5,500,000,000 to $5,900,000,000, indicating a deficit of from $2,100,000,000 to $3,900,000,000.

Outing Is Set Thursday By Cosmopolitan Club

Golf, Swimming and an evening program will feature the Cosmopolitan Club outing at the Kenwood Country Club Thursday. The usual club luncheon has been canceled.

BA

HOME LOANS

Think of it. Only a few dollars a month on a budget basis and you're a HOME OWNER. Taxes, Insurance, Interest and Principal all in one small monthly payment . . . As easy as paying rent.

Our plan can help you to complete ownership the way you want it. It's been a favorite for 77 years.

77 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL HOME FINANCING

NO RENEWALS—NO BONUSES
NO COMMISSIONS

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System — *Member D. C. Building and Loan League*

ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision
ESTABLISHED 1861—OLDEST IN WASHINGTON

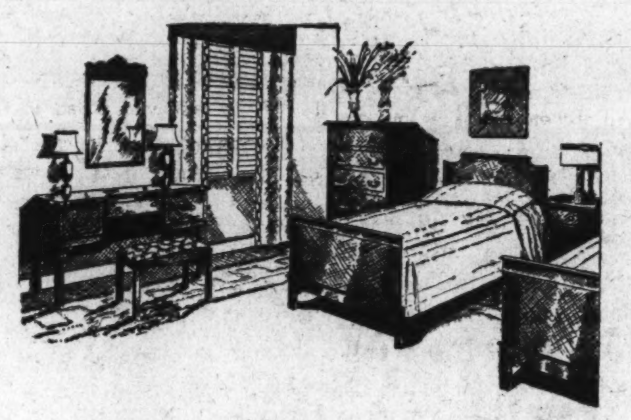
Sloane's — 711 Twelfth Street

MID-SUMMER SALE IS STORE WIDE

and that means you will find specials in every department—but what is of major importance—it is all Sloane merchandise, regular stock—subjected to

Reductions Up to 33⅓%

The more prompt ypur attention the better choice you can make. Delivery need not be made until later if it suits your convenience better—a moderate deposit will reserve any selection until you are ready to receive it.



Five of the Important

★ Dining Room Groups

The Trenton is illustrated above. American Colonial Hepplewhite in genuine Honduras mahogany. The shield-back Chairs, the beautifully executed design of the Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server and Dining Table are fascinating features. Complete with ten pieces.
Reduced from $375 ---------- **$315**

18th Century Knotty Pine Group with all the charm of the velvety finish and color which is only obtained in pine, combined with the grace of the Early English school. Complete in ten pieces.
Reduced from $275 ---------- **$225**

American Colonial Group, which combines most effectively motifs of both Hepplewhite and Sheraton; the construction is genuine Honduras mahogany. Complete in ten pieces.
Reduced from $325 ---------- **$225**

A composite group, arranged as was popular in the 18th Century—a blending of related schools of design—Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Chippendale. Genuine Honduras mahogany. Complete in ten pieces.
Reduced from $520 ---------- **$435**

American Hepplewhite Group of genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with beautifully figured Honduras mahogany veneers. The Sideboard and Server have gracefully curved fronts. The China Cabinet is surmounted with a pediment and the Dining Table has a substantial double pedestal. Complete in ten pieces.
Reduced from $390 ---------- **$298**

★ Be assured only the genuine cabinet woods are used in construction.

Five of the Important

★ Bedroom Groups

The Group illustrated is an excellent expression of the Chinese Chippendale school, developed in genuine Amazon mahogany, finished in the deep, rich, red tone. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $395 ---------- **$275**

American Sheraton Group with exquisite details of panel work, the construction being genuine Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $320 ---------- **$275**

Colonial Group with the quaint four-poster Twin Beds, done in solid Honduras mahogany. Complete with eight pieces.
Reduced from $350 ---------- **$298**

American Empire Group with the ever-popular sleigh-type Twin Beds. The construction is genuine Honduras crotch mahogany, finished in the deep red color. Complete with eight pieces.
Reduced from $365 ---------- **$298**

The Bride's Group—the Suite selected by House Beautiful for its furnishing of the Bride's Home. The design is Sheraton—and a production of our Company of Mastercraftsmen who have brought with its rendition a simplicity of design, a charm that is all its own. Genuine Amazon mahogany construction. Eight pieces, Including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $475 ---------- **$385**

★ No substitute woods ever used in Sloane Furniture.

So the Reductions Go All Over the Store:

Summer Furniture 25% Off!
Summer Rugs 25% Off!
Broadloom Carpets 15% to 20% Off!
Oriental Rugs 15% to 50% Off!
Lamps 15% to 50% Off!
Living Room Furniture 15% to 33⅓% Off!

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St.

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage — DI. 7262 — Charge Accounts Available

RALEIGH HABERDASHER FEATURES DRAMATIC SAVINGS

In A Great Annual Storewide

JULY CLEARANCE

The hottest months of the summer are still to come . . . don't fail to take full advantage of these important savings. Many groups are small . . . in some cases sizes and color ranges are not complete . . . in all cases items are standard Raleigh Haberdasher quality reduced from our regular stocks.

Drastic Reductions!
$10.95, $12.95 and $16.95

Summer Dresses

$7.95

Every new summer fabric! Sheers . . . cool and smartly printed! Nets! Chiffons! Silk Prints! Thin, cool blacks . . . the smartest thing there is for town. Some with separate crisply white jackets that tub. All of them special at this low July Clearance price. Sizes 11 to 17.

Specially Priced for Clearance!

$5.95 Dresses

$3.95

Sizes for juniors and misses, 11 to 17 and 12 to 20 . . . sheers, prints, cottons! Perfect for every day in town—grand to stock up on for vacation.

Women's $5 Rough Straw and Linen

HATS

$3

Smart brims in rough straw or very smart, youthful linen hats . . . all drastically reduced for clearance.

A Very Fortunate Purchase!
$10.95 and $12.95 White

SUMMER COATS

$7.85

Zephyr weight summer woolens . . . tailored far beyond their low sale price . . . and featured in loose, casual topper styles. An extremely essential part of your summer wardrobe . . . especially at $7.95. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORT SHIRTS, smart with your linen suits, or your slacks and shorts. Lovely colors. Were $2.50, now **$1.79**

PLAY SUITS, cool cotton piques, in dirndl style, with cunning backless halter type play suit . . . two pieces. Were $3.95, now **$2.95**

Here's an Opportunity to save on your new swim suit! Sale of

BATHING SUITS

Our Regular $3.95 Rubber Bathing Suits, now **$2.95**

Our Regular $5.95 Wool Bathing Suits, now **$4.95**

Our Regular $7.95 Wool Bathing Suits, now **$5.95**

Our Regular $10.95 Wool Bathing Suits, now **$7.95**

SAVINGS ON OUR THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS

SLACKS; in checked patterns, cool and marvelously comfortable to wear around the house, for lounging and for the beach. Sizes 12 to 18. Just 10 of them. Were $3.95, now **$2.95**

HOPSACKING SLACKS, just 2 pairs. Were regularly priced $6.50, now **$4.95**

HOPSACKING SHIRTS, to wear with your slacks. Nicest imaginable colors. Just 6 of them at this low price. Were regularly $5, now **$3.95**

SLACKS, for sports and the beach. Were priced $1.50, now **$1**

SHORTS, for tennis and other sports. Were $2, now **$1.39**

BEMBERG SPORTS SHIRTS; smart polo styles in colorful spun rayon. Were $1.95, now **$1.39**

40 SMART COOL BLOUSES, silk or cotton, were $3 and $5, now **$1.49**

10 SEASONABLE LEATHER HANDBAGS, were $3.95 and $5, now.... **$2.39**

15 BEACHROBE SETS, terry robe, towel and bag, were $6.95, now.......... **$4.95**

SALE! JUST 50 FINE

HANDBAGS

$2.39

Made to sell for $3.50 to $5

Extraordinarily fine Calfskin—in classic summer styles! Some are very plain and tailored, others with contrasting saddles and trims or perforated. Exquisitely finished and lined . . . amazing at $2.39.

$21.50 . . $23.50 . . $25

Tropical SUITS

$16.85

Single breasted models! Double breasted models! Sports back models! They're Raleigh tailored to our strict specifications and that means superb styling and workmanship! Sizes for young men and men of every build in summer's leading shades and patterns.

$25 and $29.50 Suits.......... **$21.85**

$30, $35 and $40 Suits.......... **$26.85**

Group of $16.50 to $25
Sports COATS
Reduced to **$12.85**

Group of $9 to $15
Sports Trousers
Reduced to **$6.85**

Ask A Salesperson To Open A Charge Account For You

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK OF KNOX

STRAWS and PANAMAS

$7.50 KNOX PANAMA HATS...... **$5.85**
$10 KNOX PANAMA HATS....... **$7.85**
$15 KNOX PANAMA HATS....... **$9.85**
$20 KNOX PANAMA HATS....... **$12.85**
$5 AND $6 KNOX STRAW HATS.. **$3.85**
$4 KNOX STRAW HATS **$2.85**

Sale! HANAN

Sport Shoes

$8.75 TO $9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE SPORTS SHOES, 22 styles in black and white, tan and white and all white buckskins. Featherweight sole **$7.85**

$11.85 to $13.50 HANAN CUSTOMIZED SPORTS SHOES, tan and white, black and white and all white imported buckskins **$9.85**

A Few Styles Priced at $10.85

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, fine shoes that are outstanding values. Were $10 and $12.......... **$8.65 & $10.65**

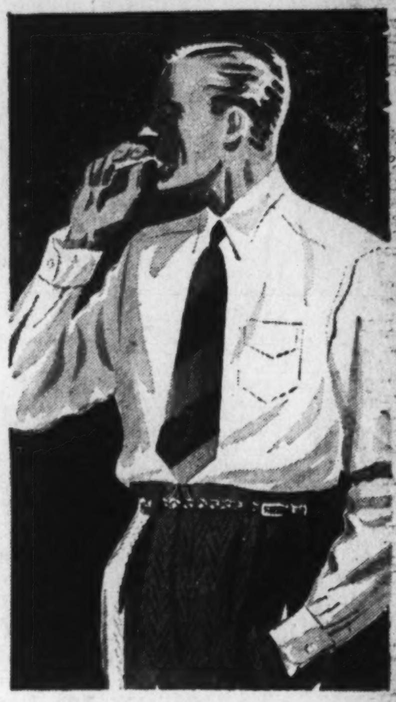
281 PAIRS RALEIGH "8" SPORTS SHOES, all white, tan and white, and black and white buckskins.......... **$4.65**

Regularly $4 Zip Top

BATHING SUITS

$3.15

Contrasting color tops which zip off easily. Complete size range, 36 to 46.



$2.50 to $4 All-Pima
WHITE

SHIRTS

$1.98

Fine broadcloth shirts. Also included are Berkley end-to-end madras, fancy madras and oxfords. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeves 32 to 36. Collar attached, some tabs, collar to match, and neckband in white.

Men's Furnishings

MARATHON SHIRTS AND SHORTS, fine combed cotton yarn shirts and broadcloth shorts with tie sides or elastic backs **38c**
4 for $1.50

$1 BROADCLOTH UNION SUITS, stock up for the hot months to come at this low price. Sizes 38 to 46.......... **83c**

50c GARTERS, single grip style in either wide or narrow weaves.......... **39c**

25c LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, all whites, with handsome hand-rolled hems. Stock up at this clearance price....... **4 for 69c**

$2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS, fine madras and broadcloths in this group specially priced for the clearance **$1.59**

$1.50 and $2

Neckwear

$1.29

Fine foulards and crepes in a large assortment of colors and patterns. Shop early for best selection.

$1 SUMMER NECKWEAR, a large assortment of colors and silks in light or dark grounds **59c**

35c and 50c HANDKERCHIEFS, colored and pure white Irish linen. Mostly 50c grades **29c**

$1 AND $1.50 SPORTS BELTS, in a selection of black and whites and brown and whites. Buy one of each color combination at this low price.......... **69c**

KNEE LENGTH SUMMER PAJAMAS, short sleeve, knee length style for comfortable summer sleeping. Sizes from A to D. Specially priced **$1.69**

73 RIB STITCHED SWIM PANTS, pocket and white belt, solid shades. Were $2.50, now **$2.15**

56 RINGER STRIPED SPORTS SHIRTS, 2-tone color combinations. Were $1.65, now **$1.15**

SPORTS SHIRTS, in whites, solids and fancy effects **$1**

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE—1310 F STREET

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED

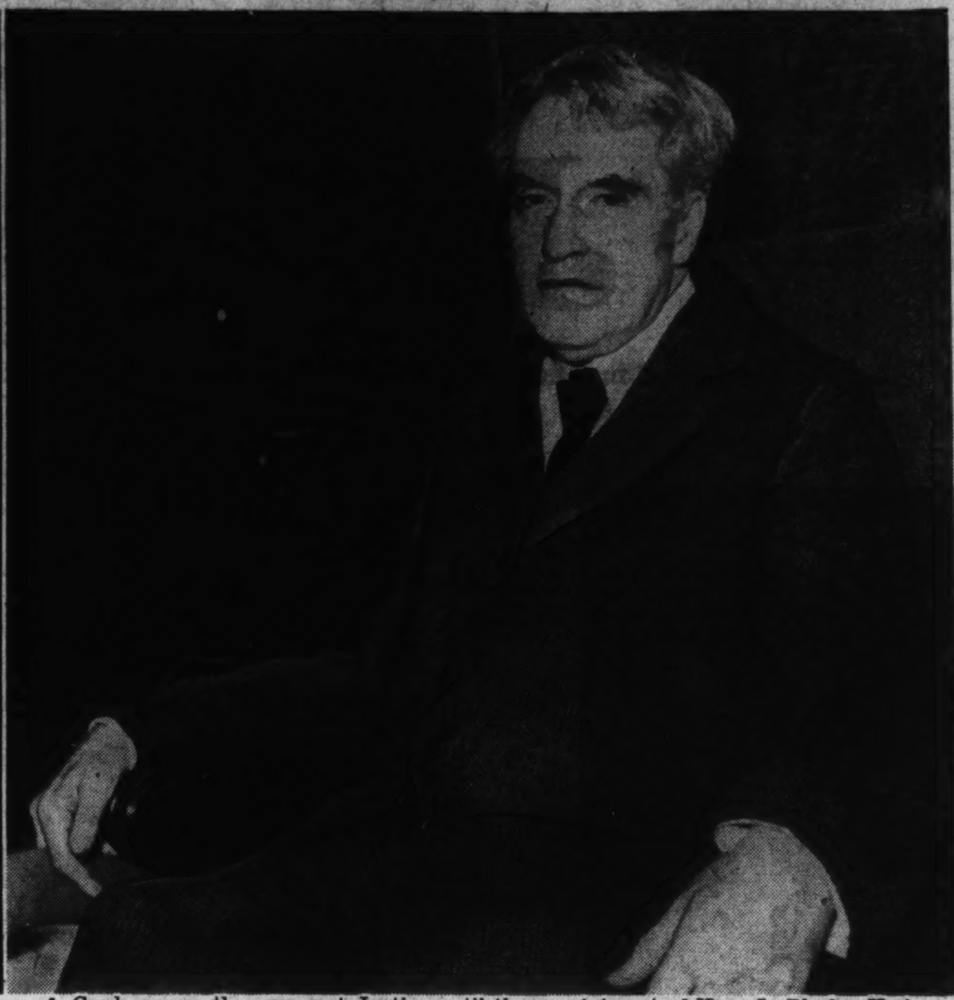
• SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK. STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY •

Supreme Court Justice Cardozo Succumbs to Heart Ailment at 68 in N. Y.

1 When Associate Justice Holmes resigned January 11, 1932, the kindly 61-year-old chief justice of the New York Court of Appeals, Benjamin N. Cardozo, was appointed. This portrait was made in 1931.

2 Cardozo is shown here with Chief Justice Hughes on March 14, 1932, when he was sworn in. Cardozo was born in New York City on May 24, 1870, of Jewish parents of old Spanish and Portuguese lineage. His maternal great-grandfather trained troops to fight the British in the Revolution.

3 Here Justice Cardozo is shown in evening clothes on his way to the White House in January, 1937, for his last reception for the Judiciary. The Justice was a bachelor.



4 Cardozo was the youngest Justice until the appointment of Hugo L. Black. He is shown on his sixty-seventh birthday last March, the same day on which he delivered the historic majority opinion sustaining the Social Security act. Of the 27 Administration-backed laws before the Court in the 1934-37 period, Justice Cardozo sided with the New Deal on 22 occasions. Cardozo regarded the Constitution as a living organism.

Jurist, Stricken in December, Away From Bench Since Then

Cardozo

reverence in his voice, quoted the older man's opinions. Alluding to Holmes' literary style, Cardozo called him the "master," and, in referring to the swiftness of Holmes' thought, talked of his "giant's stride."

"Here, as so often," Cardozo would say, fondly, "the right word is said by Holmes."

Like Holmes, Cardozo was a philosopher-judge, who believed that the ends of the law were to serve mankind, not mankind the law; like Holmes he had the humane philosophy of "the tough mind and the gentle heart;" like Holmes he wrote his opinions with a poet's precision of language, so that they became treasured for their literary quality as well as their judicial wisdom, and like Holmes his was a greatness that transcended partisan politics and caused men of all parties to urge him along the high road of American jurisprudence.

Cardozo was an outstanding liberal, but not a "professional" liberal. There were times when he became impatient with what he called the "avalanche of precedents" in the law. He was more concerned about the truths of life, and when these did not fit into "our little molds," he favored changing the molds.

Nevertheless, when the precedent did fit in with his conception of justice, no matter how much it might be scorned by others more "liberal" than he, Cardozo clung to it passionately. He liked ancient things when they appeared to be in harmony with truth.

Justice Cardozo was born in New York City on May 24, 1870. His parents were Judge Albert Cardozo and Rebecca Washington Nathan Cardozo, both Jews of old Spanish and Portuguese lineage.

Cardozo could trace his Jewish ancestry lines in America back to the colonial times of 1654. His maternal great-grandfather, Benjamin Mendes Seixas, helped drill troops in preparation for the American Revolution. His great-great-uncle, the Rabbi Gershom Mendes Seixas, played a minor part in the inauguration of George Washington.

It has been related that when the British occupied New York in 1776, Rabbi Gershom refused to have any dealings with the redcoats and their Tory admirers. He took his entire flock with him to Philadephia.

On the paternal side, Cardozo traced his American ancestry back to 1750, the year of Great-great-grandfather Aaron Nunez Cardozo's arrival from London.

Horatio Alger, the prolific author of such juvenile success stories as "Sink or Swim," "Tom the Bootblack," and "Frank the Cash Boy," was the man who tutored Benjamin Nathan Cardozo for college. If this seems strange in view of Cardozo's awesome intellectual achievements in later life there is a letter in existence to prove it.

Justice Cardozo recently wrote to a curious friend:

"My preparation for college was the work of Horatio Alger. He did not do as successful a job for me as he did for his newsboy hero."

The answer to this seeming incongruity was, of course, that Alger was always hard pressed for money, despite the royalties from his thrillers. The parents of Cardozo often provided him with food and shelter, and in return he tutored the son.

Justice Cardozo attended Columbia University, receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1889 and his master's degree a year later when he was only 20.

A Columbia professor, pointing to Cardozo in his undergraduate days, is reported to have said:

"There goes the man who writes the most powerful English of any Columbia student since Alexander Hamilton."

The professor was a discerning literary critic, for Cardozo was to become famous for the "singing prose" in which his comments and decisions were couched, and also for the clarity of his books and essays on jurisprudence.

Cardozo never attended a law school. As was often the custom in that day, he "read" for his profession and passed the New York bar examinations in 1891. Trial work, with its tricks and delays had little appeal for such a nature. With his foundation of a liberal arts education, he became renowned for his analytical mind and much of his work was as a "lawyer's lawyer," with appellate cases as his special field.

Early in his career as a lawyer, Cardozo appeared before the New York Court of Appeals to argue a case. He was frightfully nervous awaiting his turn, as any highly-sensitive young man would be. Once he had taken the plunge, however, he acquitted himself well. Afterward, as he was about to leave, he received a note from the chief justice, written in that official's own hand, praising him for the brevity and lucidity of his argument.

Cardozo never forgot that kindness, and ever afterward he was anxious to help the beginner. In his book, "Law and Literature," appears a delightful essay for the guidance of the novice making his first appearance before the court. His quiet and kindly sense of humor bubbles in the lines.

"Only in the rarest instances," he said, "is it wise to take up one decision after another for the purpose of dissection. Such autopsies have their value at times, but they are wearisome and gruesome.

"In my list of Don'ts, I would add: Don't state the minutiae of the evidence. The judges won't follow you, and if they followed, would forget. Don't attempt to supplement the defects of early training. Your auditors are hardened sinners, not easily redeemed.

"Above all, don't be long-winded. I have in mind a lawyer, now lifted to the bench, who argued the appeals for one of the civil subdivisions of the State. His arguments lasted about a quarter of an hour. He told us his point and sat down.

"The audience in the rear of the courtroom might not applaud, but the audience in front did—at least in spirit—and since the latter audience has the votes, it is best to make your play for them.

Words of Advice.

"If you faithfully observe these cautions, let not your spirits droop too low when the decision is adverse, even though there be the added gall and wormwood of a failure of the court to crown your brilliant effort with the dignity of an opinion. Many a gallant argument has met the same unworthy fate."

Cardozo was, of course, a born judge, although it is doubtful if he ever would have become one had it been necessary to be a self-starting candidate. There were others, however, who were only awaiting the right moment to lift him to the bench.

In the Fusion movement in New York in 1912, Cardozo was recommended for a place on the New York Supreme Court as one "who has furnished unmistakable evidence of fitness and qualification for the highest order of judicial service." His sponsors, who were never to be disappointed, included such leaders of the New York bar as Joseph H. Choate, Henry W. Taft, Louis Marshall, Harlan F. Stone and Henry L. Stimson.

Politically, Cardozo was an independent Democrat, but labels meant nothing to him. Neither did they mean anything to those who from the outset acclaimed him as a jurist.

In the 1913 election, running on the Fusion ticket, he was elected to the New York Supreme Court. In February, 1914, a month after he had ascended the bench, Cardozo got a promotion. Gov. Martin H. Glynn, a Democrat, named him to the State Court of Appeals.

The circumstances of this appointment were remarkable and were an indication of the esteem in which Cardozo was held. The Court of Appeals had a crowded calendar and its members asked Gov. Glynn to appoint Cardozo to help them.

Glynn objected at first, reminding the justices of the Court of Appeals that Cardozo was the junior member of the State Supreme Court and that several others outranked him. The judges of the appellate tribunal insisted, however, and Cardozo was appointed. He was then 44.

In 1917 Governor Charles S. Whitman, a Republican, made Cardozo a permanent member of the Court of Appeals to succeed Samuel W. Seabury, who had resigned to run for Governor. Then in the fall of 1926 Cardozo was nominated by both major parties to succeed Frank H. Hiscock as chief judge, and he was elected for a full term of 14 years.

Thus, had he served out his term, he would have remained at Albany until 1940, by which time he would have been 70, and eligible for retirement.

However, his fame was such and his quiet liberalism so well known that when the great Holmes took himself from the bench there was an almost unanimous demand that Cardozo be selected to fill the niche.

And so, on February 15, 1932, Cordozo, a Democrat, was nominated to the Supreme Court of the United States by a Republican President—Herbert Hoover. The story has been told that Hoover was first reluctant to name Cardozo, one of his reasons being that there already were two New Yorkers on the bench of the high tribunal—Hughes and Stone.

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, reminded Hoover that "Cardozo belongs as much to Idaho as to New York." The lion of the Rockies had an even more flattering argument to make.

His Appointment.

"If there were two Virginians on the court," he said, "and John Marshall was a candidate for the vacancy, I don't think there would be any hesitation in appointing him."

Hoover didn't have anything against Cardozo. He was simply nervous over the appointment, and was thinking about the matter in traditional political terms. Would the West be disappointed if another New Yorker was put on the court? What would other sections say? Thus fretted Hoover. His fears were groundless.

North and South, East and West joined in the demand for Cardozo. Old Guard Republicans, like Senators James E. Watson, of Indiana, and Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, stood shoulder to shoulder with Progressives like Senators George Norris, of Nebraska, and Robert LaFollette, of Wisconsin. The Democrats, too, were arrayed behind Cardozo. It was Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, who had first suggested him to Hoover. In the end, Hoover was only too glad to name him; glad and relieved.

Never, perhaps, had a Supreme Court appointee been so universally acclaimed. Not a voice was raised against Cardozo either when he was nominated or when he was confirmed on February 24, 1932.

In Albany Cardozo was a bit dismayed at being uprooted from familiar fields and transferred to Washington. His statement to reporters was characteristically modest.

"There is not anything very interesting about me," he said. "I hope I shall not lose my sense of humor over all this attention."

A few weeks before he was nominated, in a speech before the New York Bar Association, Cardozo told the lawyers some homely truths about the profession, and at the same time threw light on his own tolerance.

"For the lawyer and the judge," he said, "the driving force at all times has been the avalanche of precedents.

"Battered and pelted, we grope for a principle of law. The necessity is deeply felt for a rationalizing principle whereby precedents that are outworn may be decently discarded, without affront to the sentiment that there shall be no breach of the legal order in the house of its custodians.

"With the years of crowded thought I have given to the subject, I cannot make it more precise. The judicial process is one of compromise, between paradoxes, between certainty and uncertainty, between literalism that is exaltation of the written word and nihilism that is destructive of regularity and order.

"A good deal of what has been written of recent years by neo-realists and others may seem to break with all tradition and presage far-reaching change. It is easy, thus estimating their labors, to be misled by forms and phrases. What is new in juristic thought today is chiefly the candor of the processes. Much that was once unavowed and kept beneath the surface is now avowed and open.

"Not one of us can say what law means. Start a discussion as to its meaning, try to tell how it is born, whence it comes, out of what we manufacture it, and before the dispute is fairly underway the vociferous disputants will be springing at each other's throats.

"I do not know how it will all end. I know that it has been an interesting time to live in, an interesting time in which to do my little share in translating into law the social and economic forces that throb and clamor for expression."

Those last 15 words represented his life's work, and might very well form his epitaph. A month or so after he had uttered them, he was a member of the highest court in the land.

As a member of the Supreme Court, Cardozo quickly bore out predictions that his construction of the Constitution would be extremely liberal. He had been on the high bench less than a year when President Franklin D. Roosevelt took office and the New Deal "recovery" program was launched.

Twenty-seven Federal laws backed by the Administration were questioned in the Supreme Court between 1934 and 1937. On 22 occasions Cardozo sided with the Administration. In the other 5 cases the Court unanimously invalidated NRA, the original farm moratorium, the home loan law, the refund of impounded taxes under the AAA and the dismissal by President Roosevelt of Federal Trade Commissioner Humphreys.

Constitution Must Grow.

He wrote some famous majority opinions on New Deal laws which were upheld, notably those which sustained the unemployment and old-age pension provisions of the social security act. In these he made clear his conviction that the Constitution must not be construed as a rigid framework, but as a living organism which must grow to meet the needs of the Nation.

"Nor is the concept of the 'general welfare' static," he wrote. "Needs that were narrow or parochial a century ago may be interwoven in our day with the well-being of the Nation. What is critical or urgent changes with the times."

"Gentle of heart" though he was, Cardozo could write a scorching opinion when aroused. In the case of J. E. Jones vs. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Supreme Court denied the commission the right to proceed against a suspected stock promoter if he withdrew his challenged application for registration. Dissenting from the majority opinion, Cardozo said:

"When wrongs such as these have been committed or attempted, they must be dragged to light and pilloried. To permit an offending registrant to stifle an inquiry by precipitate retreat on the eve of his exposure is to give immunity to guilt; to encourage falsehood and evasion; to invite the cunning and unscrupulous to gamble with detection. . . ."

Justice Sutherland, who had written the majority opinion, likened the prospective prosecution of the stock promoter to the Star Chamber of the Stuarts.

Answered Cardozo:

"Historians may find hyperbole in the sanguinary simile."

While he was in Albany, Cardozo had made a remark that may have inspired Roosevelt's "horse and buggy" challenge to the Supreme Court in 1935.

In a case involving the Buick Motor Co., Cardozo said:

"Precedents drawn from the days of travel by stagecoach do not fit the conditions of travel today."

On one occasion, Cardozo said: "We are to beware of the insularity of mind that perceives in every inroad upon habit a catastrophic revolution."

Wrote About Law.

A bachelor, Cardozo was a man "monkish in his habits." He arose regularly at 6 a. m. and was at his desk by 7:30 a. m. and seldom quit it before 10:30 at night. When he was not delving into the law, he was reading Greek and Latin for pleasure, or perhaps something by Santayana, Whitehead, Dewey, Russell, Haldane or Beard.

The extent of his reading was reflected in his opinions and in the books he wrote, the best known of which were "Law and Literature," "The Nature of the Judicial Process" and "The Paradoxes of the Legal Science." These books make fascinating reading, not only for the lawyer but for the layman. To Cardozo the law was romance, and the courtroom a field whereon its practitioners hurled their lances. Law was the theme of all his writings, but it was law as seen through the eyes of a philosopher and poet. To illuminate the precepts of Blackstone, he summoned Plato and Aristotle, Rabelais and Voltaire, not to mention his idols, Brandeis and Holmes.

He loved to explore the past, but he was not wedded to it. Thus, in discussing the growth of the law, he often peered into the future.

"I have faith," he said, "that a century or less from now our descendants will look back upon the penal system of today with the same surprise and horror that fills our minds when we are told that only a century ago 160 crimes were visited under the English law with the punishment of death, and that in 1801 a child was hanged at Tyburn for larceny of a spoon.

"Dark chapters are these in the history of law. We think of them and we shudder and say to ourselves that we have risen to heights of mercy and of reason far removed from such enormity. The future may judge less leniently than we choose to judge ourselves.

"Down through the centuries, we are given glimpses of an endeavor, intermittent but persistent, to make the processes of justice more faithful in their response to the cause which they are meant to further. Progress goes by fits and starts, seasons and decades of improvement being followed at times by others of self-satisfaction and inaction."

This self-satisfied inaction never characterized Cardozo. Always he was in quest of light, and at times he envied men who were in a profession more exact than the law.

"The builder of a bridge," he once said, "is not harrowed by misgivings whether the towers and piers and cables will stand the stress and strain. His business is to know. If his bridge were to fall, he would go down with it in disgrace and ruin. Yet, withal, he has never a fear. No experiment has he wrought, but a highway to carry men and women from shore to shore, to carry them secure and unafraid though the floods rage and boil below.

"So I cry out sometimes in rebellion, 'Why cannot I do as much, to bridge with my rules of law the torrents of life?' My bridges are experiments. I cannot span the tiniest stream in a region unexplored by judges and law-givers before me, and go to rest in secure belief that the span is wisely laid.

"I know the answer to these and like laments. It is that law is not an exact science. There is the matter of ends, if we are willing there to end it. Exactness may be impossible, but it is not enough to cause the mind to acquiesce in incoherence."

Incoherent Cardozo never was as a lawyer or judge. Of him it could be said what Brougham said of the opinions of Lord Stowell:

"If ever the praise of being luminous could be bestowed upon

Continued on Next Page.

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Heart Disease Proves Fatal to Cardozo at 68

Cardozo

Continued From Page 1.

human compositions, it was upon his judgments."

Cardozo was the last of his distinguished family. His mother had died when he was 9, and his sister, Nellie, with whom he was to share the New York family home for 30 years, took her place in his affections. The devotion between the two was a tender and beautiful thing and was probably the reason he never married. When his sister became ill, Cardozo gave up his friends—even his beloved books—and spent all his leisure time at her side.

After the death of the sister, the task of looking out for Cardozo's needs at home fell on the capable shoulders of Miss Kate Tracy, the family housekeeper for nearly 40 years. Some of the best anecdotes concerning Cardozo also involve Miss Tracy.

On one occasion Cardozo's secretaries, thinking a bit of relaxation would do him good, took him to see a performance of Noel Coward's "Design for Living," a sophisticated sex comedy. Judge Cardozo didn't like it, but said nothing. Miss Tracy was not so reserved. By the time Cardozo and the young men returned home, she had had time to check up on the Coward play. Eyes blazing, she turned on the secretaries and demanded, "What do you mean by taking our judge to see such a play?"

Judge Cardozo was fond of sweets, but after an attack of heart trouble in the summer of 1935 he was forbidden by his doctor to eat any. Miss Tracy gave Anna, the cook, orders to stop making pastries. Anna eventually became sorry for Cardozo and one day, when she thought Miss Tracy had relaxed her vigilance, prepared a particularly delicious dessert. Miss Tracy caught her, destroyed the dessert and ordered Anna to prepare some lemon gelatine.

For seven days thereafter Anna served lemon jello for dessert. For six days Judge Cardozo ate it dutifully, but on the seventh he entered a demurrer.

"I think," he said gently, "I don't care for lemon jelly this evening."

Throughout his career Judge Cardozo always was solicitous about women. Early in his career on the bench he upheld the act forbidding night work for women in New York factories. When Bud Fisher, twice-married creator of Mutt and Jeff, tried to squirm out of paying alimony, Cardozo put an abrupt end to his wriggling.

And when an Italian, Raffaele de Stefano, abandoned his wife and child in New York City, Cardozo ruled that the husband's funds on deposit in a New York bank could be used by the wife.

"Due process," he said, did not cover the case. "The law does not stand upon punctilios if there is a starving wife at home."

In Albany Cardozo's colleagues decided he needed more exercise than his daily walk from his hotel to the courthouse, and they persuaded him to play golf. He tried it for a week, and then went back to his books.

Here in Washington he even gave up walking. He would order his car simply to go aroud the corner and visit Justice and Mrs. Brandeis. Brandeis was one of his few cronies. Others were Stone and Hughes. The latter's son, Charles Evans Hughes, jr., was once Cardozo's secretary in Albany.

Justice Cardozo did not like Washington. It was not that he had any prejudice against the city; he simply liked New York more. He liked it so much that in 1927 he turned down a post that would have added immeasureably to his prestige. In that year President Coolidge invited him to become one of the American members of the International Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague. The other American members were then Charles Evans Hughes, Elihu Root and John Bassett Moore.

Cardozo declined the offer, saying he felt he could best serve the people of New York by refusing to assume an obligation that might take precedence over the obligations of his judicial office.

The story has been told that he didn't even want the Supreme Court appointment, and was pondering the letter of refusal he would write if it were offered him when Hoover called him on the telephone and took him off his feet.

"Why, yes, Mr. President," he was heard to say into the telephone. "Yes, Mr. President."

He appeared to be dazed.

"Why didn't we realize," he told Herbert Cohen, confidential clerk of the court in Albany, "that he could use the long-distance telephone."

When he first came to Washington, Justice Cardozo lived in the Mayflower Hotel. Then, partly to get away from the bustle of downtown Washington and partly to be nearer to Justice Brandeis, he moved to an apartment house at 2101 Connecticut avenue, under the same roof with former Justice Van Devanter and Senator Borah, the man who had classed him with John Marshall.

A few years ago Cardozo gave his personal law library of 1,000 volumes, some of which were published as far back as 1730, to St. John's College in Brooklyn.

In June, 1936, the honorary degree of Doctor of Law was given Cardozo by the University of London at its centenary celebration. Others awarded honorary degrees at the same time were Prof. Albert Einstein and H. G. Wells.

Somewhere, sometime, somebody may have said an unkind word about Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, but if it happened there is no record of it in the files of newspapers available here.

2 Firms, 5 Individuals Added to Oil Quiz List

Madison, Wis., July 9 (AP).—Oil firms and individual employes under call to appear before a Federal grand jury which convenes here next Tuesday were increased to 22 today with the filing of subpenas for two companies and five individuals in the United States district court.

Subpenas were served on the Tidewater Associated Oil Co. and the Texas Co., both of New York; R. D. Ebbert and P. E. Lakin, both of the Shell Petroleum Co., St. Louis, Mo.; W. F. McDermott, of New York; J. W. Carnes, of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, New York, and R. G. A. Vander Woude, of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, New York.

Woman Treasury Employe Drowns Self in Bathtub

MRS. MARIE TOMLINSON.

Mrs. Marie Tomlinson, 38, Treasury Department employe for 20 years, died yesterday after an hour's immersion in a bathtub at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph F. Clark, 2013 Eighth street northwest.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide. The woman had first taken a sleeping powder, Dr. MacDonald said. She was found unclad, her feet bound together with a silk stocking.

A note addressed to her husband, Bernard Tomlinson, indicated she was despondent because of poor health.

Mrs. Tomlinson was running water for a bath when Mrs. Clark left the house yesterday morning to do her marketing. Returning an hour later, Mrs. Clark discovered her sister-in-law submerged in the tub.

Patent Licenses Sought as Curb For Monopoly

King Asserts Companies Buy Them Just to Halt Use.

By the Associated Press.

Senator King (Democrat), urged legislation yesterday for compulsory licensing of unused patents as one way of curbing monopolistic tendencies in business.

King, member of the Monopoly Investigating Committee, wrote Assistant Attorney General Arnold he hoped the Justice Department would recommend such legislation.

"There is no doubt," King asserted "some corporations have bought up patents they never had any intention of using. Thus they have impeded progress while protecting their own process of manufacture or products."

He suggested legislation requiring a patent holder to make use of a patent within five years or allow others to use it. Patent holders now may retain exclusive rights for 17 years.

Arnold, Justice Department representative on the Monopoly Committee, indicated patents and patent pools would be a major subject for study.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the committee, said he thought an investigation of patent trends highly important.

The Federal Communications Commission said of its investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that that company's control of patents tended to restrict competition.

Solicitor General Jackson called patents the "keystone" of the monopoly situation.

Elks' Liquor Sale Request Refused

Newark, N. J., July 9 (AP).—D. Frederick Burnett, State alcoholic beverage commissioner, today denied an application of the Atlantic City Elks for a special permit to sell liquor at the Municipal Auditorium at the national Elks convention next week.

Burnett said a protest by the Atlantic City Licensed Beverage Association was well-founded because "licenses in your city pay large fees and depend mostly on conventions and transients for the bulk of their trade.

Cardozo Loss 'Great Shock' To President

Comment

Continued from Page 1.

Circuit Judges William Denman, of San Francisco, and Sam G. Bratton, of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Justice Harold M. Stephens, of Utah, a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Woman's Chances Lessened.

Reports were renewed a woman might be chosen or an economist who is not a lawyer. The name of Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, a member of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, was heard less frequently than formerly, however, because Justice Stanly Reed, last Roosevelt appointee, was from that circuit.

The list of others mentioned for the court included:

Frank Murphy, Governor of Michigan; Donald R. Richberg, former administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act; Senator Minton (Democrat), Indiana; Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General; Ferdinand Pecora, judge of the New York Supreme Court; Samuel Rosenman, judge of the New York Supreme Court; James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard Law School and former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School professor; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Learned Hand, of New York, judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

Associates Laud Record.

Simultaneously, associates on the Supreme Court and other high-ranking Government officials voiced words of highest praise for the justice.

At Baltimore, Justice Pierce Butler said:

"I greatly deplore his loss. He was a man of great learning and singular charm. The death of Justice Cardozo is a serious loss to the judicial service of the country."

Justice Owen J. Roberts, at Phoenixville, Pa., said Cardozo's life was "one of complete devotion to the public service. His personal life should be an example to every American. His passing is a terrible shock to me."

From Washington came these comments:

Secretary Wallace: "A most cultured mind, a precise and elegant stylist and a profound student of modern social trends has left us. His service has been altogether unique in a critical period of our history. We have lost a distinguished student of the law and a genuine friend of man."

"Entire Nation Mourns."

Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas: "Justice Cardozo's death is a loss to the Nation which cannot be replaced. He had a profound and philosophical grasp of constitutional principles which meant much to our country and its progress. The entire Nation mourns his departure."

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona: "Justice Cardozo was one of the greatest jurists and one of the most authentic scholars our country ever produced. His death is a national loss."

Attorney General Cummings: "I am deeply distressed to learn of the death of Mr. Justice Cardozo. He was a great judge and a great man. It is a loss to the bench that cannot be repaired."

'Great Liberal Judge.'

Gov. Lehman of New York: "The State mourns the passing of one of its noblest and most distinguished sons. In Justice Cardozo were combined matchless character, deep spirituality and rare intellect. His vast knowledge of the law, his sincerity and his broad, human understanding made him one of the great liberal judges of all times. Mrs. Lehman and I mourn the loss of a deeply beloved friend."

Declaring he was "deeply grieved" at the news of Justice Cardozo's death, Justice Reed, vacationing at Nantucket, Mass., said:

"Justice Cardozo's death is a great loss to the American people. As much as any other man ever did, he epitomized in his personality all that we expect from the just judge."

Man Accused on Morals Blasts Himself to Bits

Santa Rosa, Calif., July 9 (AP).—Sheriff Patteson said Newton B. Kinley, 57, wealthy orchardist accused of immmoral conduct with a 13-year-old girl, blew himself to pieces today with a dynamite blast.

The blast shook the neighborhood. Officers hurried to the scene and found only parts of the man's body in his orchard. Kinley was at liberty on $1,000 bail.

Widower Selects 2 Brides by Mail; Now Can't Decide

Matawan, N. J., July 9 (U.P.).—Judson Van Arsdale, 59, whose wife died three years ago, became so lonely recently he advertised for another. From 65 answers, he selected a likely prospect and sent her railroad fare.

They were just getting well acquainted when her daughter became ill and she had to leave. Weeks passed. Van Arsdale decided he had been jilted and selected another prospect from his list.

Just as Prospect No. 2 arrived, Prospect No. 1 returned. Now under his roof are two prospective mail-order wives, one blonde and the other brunette. They are taking turns in cooking and housekeeping, and Van Arsdale, after a week of "sampling," hasn't yet been able to choose between them.

Auto Union Ousts Financial Officer

Detroit, July 9 (AP).—The United Automobile Workers today removed George Addes as secretary-treasurer and expelled him from U. A. W. membership.

Addes, one of the founders of the union, was found guilty by the international executive board of seeking to divert funds from the union treasury. Next to face trial before the board for violating the union constitution are Vice Presidents Richard T. Frankensteen, Ed Hall, Wyndham Mortimer and Walter Wells. They were suspended from the union several weeks ago by President Homer Martin and will face trial July 25.

7 Cardinals Attend Reopening at Rheims

Rheims, France, July 9 (U.P.).—Seven cardinals were present today at the second day of a fete marking the re-opening of Rheims Cathedral, which was virtually destroyed during the World War.

U. S. Warship Ignores Tokyo Bomb Threat

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

centrations above Anking were continuing, but contended the raids were ineffective. They said three Chinese bombers were shot down.

Chinese Report Victory.

Chinese reported a victory at Huanmutang, where they said Japanese lost several hundred men and ten armed launches, and reported counterattacks at Matowchen, Pengtseh and Siangkow, points down river from the farthest Japanese advance.

Japanese declared their new offensive in Shansi Province, north of the Yellow River, brought "new victories to Japanese arms."

Earlier they admitted garrisons at Linfen, Kuwo, Wensi and Yungchen, along the Shansi Railway and deep in the province which Japanese marched over last February and March, had been isolated for nearly four weeks. Rations and munitions were supplied by plane.

Rector Offers to Serve Theft Terms of Youths

Hamilton, Ontario, July 9 (U.P.).—The Rev. Griffin Thompson, rector of Holy Trinity Anglican Church, pleaded today with Police Magistrate H. A. Burbidge for permission to share the three to six months' sentence of two young parishioners he felt he had neglected.

They were John Kingston and John Smith, both 17, convicted of car theft. The magistrate refused the clergyman's request.

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1 $550 finely made Georgian type Twin Bed suite, reduced to $395

1 $425 French Chippendale style walnut Twin Bed Suite, now $350

2 $395 Grand Rapids Double Bed Suites, bleached mahogany, now $349

1 $57.50 Grand Rapids Mahogany Dressing Table with mirror, now $34.50

1 $49.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Chest-on-Chest, now $39.50

Occasional Pieces

1 $195 Mahogany Block Front Secretary, beveled mirror doors, now $149

1 Chaise Longue, white frame, peach hammered satin, down cushion, now $95

1 Karpen Love Seat, rust damask, down cushion, was $125, now $95

1 Karpen Hair-filled Sofa, wine damask, was $133.50, now $110

1 Kneehole Desk with 9 drawers, walnut and gumwood, was $59.50, now.... $49.75

2 Modern Chest-Secretaries, one mahogany and one in walnut, were $80, now $57.50

Dining Room Furniture

1 Lifetime Dining Suite, 10 pieces with pedestal buffet, 18th century style, reduced to $239

1 $625 classic type Dining Suite of ten pieces, white leatherlike chairs, now $395

2 Lifetime Dining Suites with Duncan Phyfe type 8 ft. extension tables, reduced to.. $195

1 Mahogany and Gumwood 10-piece Lifetime Dining Suite, reduced to $169

1 18th Century Type Dining Suite, serpentine front buffet, was $239, now $195

2 Lifetime Dining Suites of ten pieces each, walnut and gumwood, now $169

Upholstered Furniture

1 $98 Rose Damask Karpen Wing Chair, down seat cushion, now $69.50

2 Karpen down-cushioned Chippendale Sofas, hair-filled, brown velvet, were $167.50, now $139

3 Grand Rapids made 2-piece green mohair Living Room Suites, reduced to..... $125

1 Hair-filled Karpen Sofa and Arm Chair, green brocaded mohair, was $269, now $235

1 Karpen Overstuffed Suite, of two pieces, green mohair, was $159, now $139

1 Ball and Clawfoot Wing Chair, figured linen, tight seat; reduced to...... $36.50

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Thomas Aided By President in Oklahoma Talk

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

his address to a plea for liberalism in government.

"America needs a government of constant progress along liberal lines," he said. "America requires that this progress be sane and honest. America calls for government with a soul."

At one point, the President was sharply critical of those "who seek office, sincerely or otherwise, on impossible pledges and platforms—people with panaceas for reforming the world overnight—people who are not practical in an age which must be both practical and progressive.

"Theodore Roosevelt was perhaps a bit rough when he referred to such people as 'the lunatic fringe.' Strictly speaking, they are not lunatics but in many cases a little push would shove them over the line."

Refers to "Alfalfa Bill."

Mr. Roosevelt drew his most thunderous applause when he made an inferential reference to former Gov. W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray as being nationally "known as a Republican."

This statement was interpolated into the address after it had been written.

He used again his reference to "yes—but people" to describe those who object to "progressive" Government policies.

"Of course some are not even yes—but people," he added, "for I notice that one of the candidates on the Democratic State ticket this year is nationally known as a Republican."

Murray unsuccessfully opposed Roosevelt for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1932. In 1936, he introduced Landon in a speech here.

Thomas Given Credit.

The President gave Thomas credit for "Congressional approval of an appropriation for the Grand River Dam project" in Oklahoma.

Representative Gomer Smith, a contender for the Democratic Senatorial nomination along with Thomas and Marland, also sat on the speaker's platform, and called it a "fine speech."

"I think the President was a little misinformed about Oklahoma politics, especially about the effectiveness of Senator Thomas in getting the Grand River Dam authority through Congress.

"Of course when a man is 1,500 miles away from home you can allow for a little misinformation, especially when he's in the hands of a man who wants to use him."

Thousands of Oklahomans braved 90-degree heat to pack the State fair grounds and line streets along Mr. Roosevelt's route.

The bunting-draped grandstand was expanded to accommodate 35,000 persons and Mayor Frank Martin estimated 65,000 more fought for standing room.

Another 100,000, the mayor estimated, tried to see the President on the streets. Five Comanche Indians brought a cheer from the stands when they arrived in costume carrying literature boosting Senator Thomas. One wore a card pinned to his doeskin jacket: "Comanche County is for Elmer too."

Senator Thomas and Gov. Marland rode to the train in the President's car. Thomas was seated in the left side of the rear seat. Marland in the center and the President on the right.

Pauses in Arkansas.

Mr. Roosevelt paused on his journey through Arkansas and Oklahoma today to demonstrate his friendliness for Administration supporters in Congress.

At Booneville, Ark., earlier Mr. Roosevelt had another "old friend" remark to make for Senator Hattie W. Caraway, opposed for renomination by Representative John McClellan.

Today's appearances continued the political theme which Mr. Roosevelt followed yesterday in Ohio and Kentucky, where he praised Senators Bulkley and Barkley.

"This tour," Mr. Roosevelt remarked with a smile at McAlester, "is principally one of inspection.

"I am occasionally mentioning a few words of politics, but of course not in a partisan way."

Then, speaking in a more serious tone, the Chief Executive added: "I am seeking what I believe most of the people of the country are seeking—to judge by the elections of 1930 and 1932 and 1934 and 1936—to maintain a liberal government in the Nation's Capital.

Senator Miller, of Arkansas, boarded the President's train with Mrs. Caraway at Little Rock. Both left it at Booneville. Mr. Roosevelt also mentioned Miller's name on his brief stop, saying he had talked with him about soil conservation work in Arkansas.

Both Senator Thomas and Gov. Marland boarded the President's train at McAlester.

Sweat on is Brow.

Mr. Roosevelt had "clear and warmer" weather for today's traveling. It brought perspiration to his brow when he stepped out of his air-conditioned car for platform talks.

In his Booneville stop, first of the day, he obligingly turned when a woman with a small box camera called "look this way Mr. President."

Both at Booneville and in later talk at Wister, Okla., Mr. Roosevelt outlined the Administration's land and water conservation programs.

The President was introduced at Wister by Representative Wilburn Cartwright, a candidate for renomination.

At Booneville, where Mrs. Caraway introduced him, the President said that his Administration "is trying to think in national terms."

Attired in her conventional black, Mrs. Caraway stood by the President's side as he spoke. His listeners cheered repeatedly during the speech.

En route from Little Rock, the President told a press conference that he wanted the country developed along national lines and that would mean there would not be any sections forgotten.

In his platform talk at McAlester, the President told an estimated 12,000 persons he was glad to be back in the State with "my old friends, Senator Lee and Senator Thomas."

Nearing Oklahoma City, at Shawnee, Mr. Roosevelt joked with a crowd of 15,000 persons that overflowed the railway yards.

"I am in the middle of distinguished company," he said, "the Governor of your State, both United StSates Senators and several Congressmen."

Representative Lyle Boren, of Seminole, introduced Senator Thomas, who introduced the Chief Executive.

"Ii wash to introduce my small boy, Elliott,' said the President, indicating his son who stood beside him. "Elliott and I have inferiority complexes as we are the runts of the family, I am 6 feet 1, and Elliott is 6 feet 2."

The crowd roared.

One citizen who later said he wanted to shaake the hand of the President was hustled off through the crowd when he approached the platform and tried to shake hands.

Railway officials and officers had difficulty clearing the railway yards of the throngs.

Wirephoto: Man Who Tried to Reach President's Car

Copyright by the Associated Press.

National Guardsmen and police surround Woody Hockaday, better known to Government officials and Washington police as Chief Pow-Wow, eccentric feather-tosser, who was knocked down and manhandled when he broke from a line of pedestrians and attempted to reach President Roosevelt's auto as it sped toward the fair grounds in Oklahoma City yesterday. Hockaday said he wanted to "shine the President's shoes."

Roosevelt's Speeches in Arkansas, Oklahoma

By the Associated Press.

Booneville, Ark., July 2.—The text of President Roosevelt's platform address here today was as follows:

Friends: I am very glad to come to this section of Arkansas. I have been talking this morning on the train with a very old friend of mine and of yours, Senator Hattie Caraway. I say a very old friend because I have known her for the last quarter of a century. With the Wilson Administration, of course, I knew her late husband when I was a very young assistant secretary of the Navy.

I have been talking with Mrs. Caraway about this section of the State and I was very interested to see something of which I didn't know before, Mount Magazine. If you include the Black Hills of Dakota as part of the Rockies, Mount Magazine is the highest point between the Allegheny and the Rockies. I am glad that the Government has done such a fine work for Mount Magazine.

And I have learned from Senator Miller of the fine work being done for soil erosion. There is probably more being done for soil erosion in Arkansas than in any other State in the Union, and I feel that the State certainly needs that work and we must do more of it. I am thoroughly convinced that Arkansas makes use of all of its natural resources and conserves them properly.

Also, Arkansas is one of the coming great playgrounds of America, but I think that you need to do more advertising. I hope to be able to return to your State some day by motor and drive through not only because of your climate, but also because of the people here. I was very interested when I was told that a very large percentage of the people here come from the old German stock who had so much to do with the development of the Southwest. I hope that when I do come back I will be able to get to know you better than I do now.

Your National Government has learned in the last five years to think in national terms, which means they have learned to develop all parts of the country and not just one particular section. I want to know that no section of the country will be forgotten.

"I'll say again it is fine to see you, and I'll say this for the climate: It is not nearly so hot here as in Ohio and Kentucky.

By the Associated Press.

Oklahoma City, July 9.—The prepared text of President Roosevelt's address here today follows:

Oklahoma will always have a certain distinction in my memory, for it is the only part of the 48 States which bore a different name when, as a small boy, I started to study geography. I am fortunate in being able to remember it as Indian Territory and to remember also the enormous interest in every part of the country when the prospective settlers lined up at the borders and, at the sound of a bugle, rushed forward to establish new homes and new communities in this delightful part of the country.

Since those days you have gone far. A splendid future lies before you, and you can rest assured that your National Government knows very definitely that you are on the map.

Oklahoma is natural resources conscious, and I am glad that Oklahoma also appreciates so well that natural resources are national resources and that in their conserving and development, all of us have to make our plans from the national point of view.

Oil Policy Developed.

Slowly but surely we are developing a national policy in regard to the oil resources of the Nation, and your Governor has given great assistance toward that end.

Probably the most important long range problem is the use of land and water. I was sorry that I could not have stopped this morning to view the Grand River Dam project.

It was due to the persistent effort of my old friend, Senator Thomas, that the appropriation bill of 1935 was amended, with the result that the Grand River Dam project is definitely under way.

That project is a good illustration of the national aspect of water control, for it is a vital link in the still larger problem of the whole of the valley of the Arkansas, a planning task that starts in the Rocky Mountains, west of the Royal Gorge, and runs on down through Colorado and Kansas and Oklahoma and Arkansas to the Mississippi River itself.

Water Control Visioned.

The day will come when every drop of water that flows into that great watershed, through all those States, will be controlled for the benefit of mankind—for the growing of forests, for the prevention of soil erosion, for the irrigation of land, for the development of power, for the ending of floods and for the improvement of navigation.

Such a vision will be of direct benefit to millions of our people, and the price paid for it will be returned many times.

In a similar way, the Federal Government is using the fact of unemployment and the necessity for giving help to many of our people, in order to assist communities in the erection of much-needed public improvements. This is true of the work of many agencies of the Government, especially the Public Works Administration and the Works Progress Administration.

WPA Record Praised.

I am told by Senator Thomas that the Works Progress program in Oklahoma is leaving permanent monuments all over the State, and that in the matter of new or improved school houses alone this State, in co-operation with WPA, has made a greater record than any other State in the Union.

It is essential, of course, that if the national policies of the National Administration are to be carried forward there must be a general agreement on those policies by those who are responsible for the legislation which makes them possible.

Two weeks ago, in speaking over a national hook-up, I referred to that fact—to the fact that the Nation is living today under a Government which is essentially liberal and nationally thinking in its outlook—a Government which is progressively bettering economic and social conditions.

I explained why, if the people want that kind of Government to continue, they should choose officials to represent that point of view—and that if the people want to go back to the school of thought of the twenties, they should choose people with a conservative outlook.

Looks Into Hearts.

And I suggested also that it is always a good thing to look beyond the surface of things and into men's hearts.

Do they really mean what they say—or are they the kind that profess great devotion to the cause of bettering the lot of their fellowmen, and, when the time for action comes, find all kinds of reasons why they should not support the action proposed. I refer to such people as "yes, but-people."

In the same way we find others who seek office, sincerely or otherwise, on impossible pledges and platforms—people with panaceas for reforming the world overnight—people who are not practical in an age which must be both practical and progressive. Theodore Roosevelt was perhaps a bit rough when he referred to such people as "the lunatic fringe." Strictly speaking they are not lunatics but in many cases a little push would shove them over the line.

Quotes From Bible.

During these past six years the people of this Nation have definitely said "yes" to the old Biblical question—"Am I my brother's keeper?" In these six years I sense a growing devotion to the teachings of the Scriptures, to the quickening of religion, to a greater willingness on the part of the individual to help his neighbor and to live less unto and for himself alone.

It is in this spirit that your national Government seeks to carry on its task. It is in this spirit that, in the consideration of every new problem, our first question is "What makes for the greatest good of the greatest number?"

America needs a government of constant progress along liberal lines. America requires this progress be sane and honest. America calls for government with a soul.

Logan Reveals Deal Proposed With Chandler

Kentucky

Continued from Page 1.

gested the junior senator from Kentucky be appointed to a Federal judgeship. This would have permitted Chandler to be appointed to succeed him in the Senate, and would have left Barkley a clear field in his race for renomination to Kentucky's other Senate seat.

"I want you to know how fine I think your statement of Monday was," the President wrote, referring to Logan's announcement that he would decline any judicial post offered him. "The Governor put you and Alben and me into a most disagreeable situation and wholly without any necessity therefor.

"I want you to know that the Governor came to see me yesterday, repeated the same proposition and seemed surprised when I told him that you and I would be the last people in the world to traffic in judicial appointments in order to satisfy the ambitions of one office seeker.

"You deserve all the credit in the world for the splendid and unanswerable and unselfish, position you have taken."

"Logan, in his statement of January 31, said he would refuse to take part in "anything that looks like a bargain with respect to the judiciary." One of the lieutenants in the President's unsuccessful fight to reorganize the Supreme Court last year, he said he intended to serve out his term and seek reelection in 1942.

Another political development in the Capital yesterday was a statement by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, accusing critics of "trumping-up" charges that the work relief agency was engaged in political activity.

Hopkins denied, in a letter to Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, that the WPA had distributed groceries and other commodities to relief clients in Kentucky in large paper bags bearing the inscription, "Paper bags donated by a friend of Senator Alben W. Barkley." Vandenberg had sent Hopkins a photograph of a bag bearing the inscription.

Hopkins explained that the bags were supplied by an "unnamed friend" of Senator Barkley to a general store across the street from a WPA commodities distribution center in London, Ky.

At Lexington, Ky., Ernest Rowe, district WPA director, reiterated that "WPA people had nothing to do" with the bags.

Chandler Scorns Rival.

Georgetown, Ky., July 9 (U.P.).—Gov. A. B. Chandler today characterized Senator Alben W. Barkley, his opponent for the Kentucky Democratic nomination for United States Senator, as "the Nation's No. 1 coat-tail rider."

Undaunted by President Roosevelts indorsement of Barkley in Covington yesterday, the Governor, in a campaign talk here, said he "could do more for the State of Kentucky in six years than Barkley has done in 26 years."

He apparently referred to the President's comment that Barkley, as a seasoned member of the Senate, would be more valuable than the youthful Governor.

Gov. Chandler also told his audience that when he bid the President goodby after the Kentucky visit he told him he would "see him in Washington next year," and that, in response to a question from the President, he assured him they would still be "friends."

He disputed, however, the President's statement that the Kentucky State budget was balanced, thanks to Federal financial aid.

Wife-Slayer Gets Life.

Danville, Va., July 9.—Livingston Brown, 28, colored, occupied a solitary confinement cell today with the knowledge that he must spend the rest of his natural life in the State penitentiary. He pleaded guilty before Judge Henry C. Leigh to murdering his wife, Mamie Brown, on March 15.

Eccentric Rushes at Roosevelt; Guard Leaps 8 Feet to Fell Him

Attack

Continued from Page 1.

store prosperity to the wheat farmers," the Associated Press said.

[His immediate goal, he said, was a dollar and a half. He said he intended to get a dime from the President and then shine the shoes of 14 other notables to obtain the remaining $1.40.

[Then, with the $1.50, he said he intended to pay a farmer "the whole business" for a bushel of wheat, make 60 loaves of bread, and sell the loaves for a dime apiece, making a profit of $4.50.

[He would not keep the $4.50 for himself, he said, but would divide equally with the baker, the miller, and the middleman.

[Hockaday said if his idea worked with a bushel, he figured it would work with 1,000 bushels.—Editor's Note.]

"I don't think that this fellow tried to harm the President," Capt. Ryan said. "We searched him and didn't find anything resembling a weapon."

Hockaday, whose escapades frequently have got him in jams, nevertheless was held in jail. Secret Service men planned to question him further.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was en route to the State Fair Grounds to speak, saw the incident from the outset. As Hockaday approached the car he turned his head toward the Secret Service agent, who at that instant was poised for the leap.

Then while troops were pummeling the would-be greeter or assailant, Mr. Roosevelt waved his hat and smiled broadly. The panic tendency faded.

Firemen rushed back the bystanders who were attempting to mob Hockaday.

Ernest Albright, a candidate for Congress, was standing at the intersection where the incident occurred.

"It was the longest leap I've ever seen," Albright said of the jump the Secret Service man made toward Hockaday. "While still in the air the agent hit Hockaday flush in the face. It looked like Hockaday got quite a lacing."

Hockaday once created quite a stir when he inaugurated a peace movement of his own invention by breaking past secretaries at the door of Secretary of War Harry Woodring's office and showering feathers over the office. He said he was promoting peace and said what was in his bag were peace feathers.

Two Days of Dragging Bring Body From River

The body of Percy William Tarman, 29, of 215 D street northwest, who leaped from the Key Bridge Thursday night, was recovered from the Potomac yesterday by harbor policeman, R. C. Ault. The body was found near the point where Tarman went down, after two days of constant dragging.

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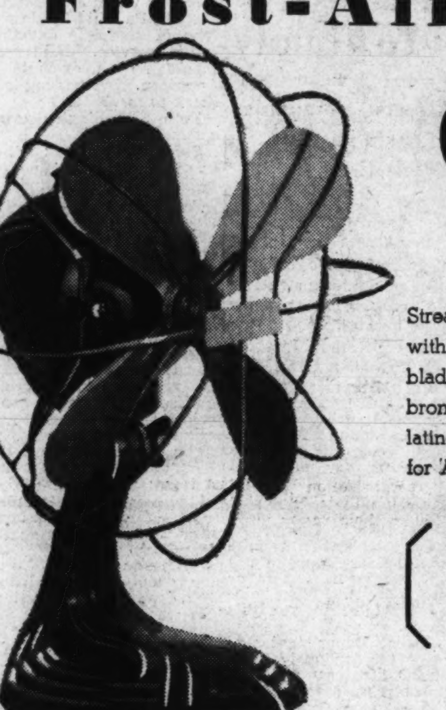

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U.S.-Mexican Oil Peace Seen In Near Future

Companies Recede From Original Demands; 2 Plans Offered.

By the Associated Press.

Persons close to the State Department predicted yesterday the controversy over Mexico's seizure of American-owned oil properties would be settled within a matter of weeks, due to a "softening" in the attitude of the American oil companies.

They based this forecast on recent developments here and in Mexico.

One of these was a speech before the University of Virginia Institute of Public Affairs by Maj. T. R. Armstrong, representative of the Standard Oil Co., in discussions with the State Department.

Maj. Armstrong proposed two solutions, one that the matter be submitted to the International Court at The Hague, the other that a committee composed of an American, a Britisher and a Mexican be appointed to manage the oil properties confiscated by the Mexican government.

Companies Retreat.

Persons in touch with the State Department said these proposals did not represent a basis for a solution, in their opinion, but indicated that the oil companies were receding from the rigid position that they had maintained—full payment in cash for the expropriated properties or return of those properties.

The State Department is distinctly opposed to the idea of an arbitration by The Hague court. Knowing the length of time taken by most arbitrations, it takes the view that much trouble would be caused in Mexico before the issue could be settled by The Hague.

The oil companies are discussing the proposals of Mexican President Cardenas. These have never been made public, but it is believed widely that they are based on the proposition set forth by Cardenas at a press conference.

Offers 60 Per Cent of Oil.

Cardenas suggested in this conference that he turn over to the foreign oil companies, American, British and Dutch, 60 per cent of the oil produced by the expropriated wells. The companies could sell the oil abroad, he said, and over a period of 10 to 15 years retire the principal of their investment. He did not clarify whether he would turn over the oil without charge or at cost of production; here it is believed that he had the latter in mind.

Retirement of principal on this basis would be at a very low rate if the valuation fixed informally by the oil companies themselves were accepted. This is around $425,000,000 to $440,000,000.

Mexico's Valuation Favored.

At the State Department a much smaller valuation is favored. The department leans more toward an informal Mexican valuation of $45,000,000 than it does toward the oil companies' appraisal.

It is believed here that the American oil companies are paying increasing attention to the advice the State Department has given them. This is, in effect: "Do not underestimate the strength of a revolution." The companies had thought that the Mexican government, finding itself without foreign markets for its oil, would collapse shortly as a result of economic unrest or would capitulate to the companies. The State Department reasoned that the Cardenas government was in reality an economic revolutionary government and had behind it a momentum that would carry it over the hurdle envisioned by the companies.

City of the Dead Is Unearthed in Egyptian Desert

Cairo

Continued from Page 1.

learned how to cut the stone, which was shipped northward on the Nile.

The richly ornamented causeway is a passage 700 yards long and 7 feet wide. The side walls, 9 feet high, were covered with the largest known collection of old kingdom inscriptions and scenes.

Ceiled with blue-painted stone to represent the sky, the passage was covered with large limestone blocks, with a central slit running its whole length to admit light and air.

Scenes depicted included one showing King Unas, who reigned 5,000 years ago, in company with a multitude of gods, preceded by bearers of offerings.

Other scenes showed work in the fields in the four seasons, including gathering of honey and figs, harvesting, bird catching and breeding of animals.

Marketing scenes depicted trading by barter, men beating out gold leaf, and the casting of metal, polishing of gold and stone utensils and weighing of goods in fine scales.

More than 300 slabs or pillars and false doors were found in the temple—placed there to remind their owners of benefits conferred by the King.

The cemetery was cut from solid rock and covered several acres. It was traversed by long galleries from which passages led to funeral chambers and storehouses.

Along with the thousands of mummies were found pottery vases and fragments of alabaster vases.

Regional Parleys Set on Crop Plan

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday five regional meetings would be conducted in Middle Atlantic States this week to explain the new wheat crop insurance program to State and county Agricultural Adjustment Administration officials.

The schedule of meetings:

Baltimore, July 11; Denton, Md., July 12; Dover, Del., July 13; Warrenton, Va., July 14, and Harrisonburg, Va., July 15.

Rapids-Shooting Party Delayed When Members Quit

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

First women on record to make the dangerous trip down the turbulent Colorado River, Lois Jotter (left) and Alzada Clover, 40-year-old botanist from the University of Michigan, were pictured as they arrived at Lees Ferry, Ariz., Friday with other members of the Nevills expedition pictured in top photo. The second leg of the voyage, a 300-mile trip down the river to Boulder Dam, was postponed to July 12 when two members of the expedition quit. Don Harris, U. S. Geological Survey, had to return to work and Eugene Atkinson, geologist, left to do research work in Texas.

McNutt's 1940 Hopes Basis of Van Nuys Peace

Indiana Leaders Feared Split, Retaliations by Senate Friends.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, July 9.—With their factual wounds treated for the sake of party harmony and, doubtless, Paul V. McNutt's 1940 Presidential chances, Indiana Democratic leaders predicted tonight the renomination by acclamation of Senator Van Nuys, bitter foe of some New Deal measures, at a "love-feast" convention Tuesday.

All obstacles to renomination of the recalcitrant Van Nuys, who, long at odds with Gov. Townsend and the Democratic State organization, had threatened to seek reelection as an independent, apparently have been removed at peace conferences between representatives of the Governor and the Senator.

Party leaders say renomination of Van Nuys, who once said it would be "suicide" for him to permit his name to be presented to the convention, would remove any possibility of a three-way race, with resultant rending of party lines, for the Senate seat which "Jim" Watson, veteran Republican, lost to Van Nuys in 1932.

McNutt Hopes Involved.

In the background of the Democratic State command's rapprochment with Van Nuys, followers of Indiana politics see McNutt's Presidential hopes. Zealously alert to any menace to the McNutt chances, a group of party leaders headed by Frank McHale, portly National Committeeman, feared the consequences of any attempt to retire Van Nuys from public life.

They had notice from several of Van Nuys' Senate colleagues, notably those with whom he fought President Roosevelt's court and Government reorganization bills, that they would retaliate against McNutt in 1940 in their respective States unless Van Nuys were renominated.

When McNutt, former Governor of Indiana and now United States high commissioner to the Philippines, was in Washington in February for his Presidential "coming-out" party, some of the anti-court bill Senators took direct means to impress upon him that his own aspirations had become very much entangled with the Van Nuys' issue.

Local Pressure Exerted.

Other pressure for Van Nuys' renomination has come from local Democratic nominees over the State, selected in the May 3 primary, who feared Van Nuys, if he ran as an independent, would cut deeply into the Democratic vote in November and endanger their own chances of success.

Gov. Townsend, who previously had berated Van Nuys for his fight against the court bill and had said the Senator couldn't be renominated, extended the "olive branch" early this week by "inviting" Van Nuys to become a candidate in a "wide-open" convention.

Van Nuys, vacationing at Walloon Lake, Mich., replied he would be "very glad" to accept Townsend's invitation. He interrupted his vacation and returned to Indianapolis for the convention, which he originally had said he would not attend.

2 Other Entries Withdraw.

Then came a series of peace conferences, but Van Nuys and Townsend have not seen each other as yet. However, Van Nuys said he expected to call upon the Governor before resuming his Michigan vacation. Townsend said he would "see" the Senator if the latter called.

Promptly after the Governor extended his "invitation" to Van Nuys, two of three announced candidates for the nomination indicated their withdrawal from the race. Samuel D. Jackson, Fort Wayne lawyer, and Lieut. Gov. Henry F. Schricker, Knox banker, said they believed renomination of Van Nuys would be for the best. The third candidate, Alex Gordon, Indianapolis labor leader, made no comment.

D. C. Sues Utility For Paving Costs

Suit to compel the Capital Transit Co. to pay the District $14,927 as the cost of paving P street northwest, between Twenty-eighth street and Dupont Circle was filed in District Court yesterday.

The company is accused of not properly fixing the street after the street car tracks there were torn up. As a result, the District went ahead with the paving and is now asking that it be reimbursed.

150 Va. Trade Groups Cited in Investigation

The Commerce Department reported yesterday there were 150 trade associations and chambers of commerce in Virginia, many of which might be called upon informally for information for a Congressional investigation of monopolies.

Commerce Department officials said these business groups also might form the nucleus for industry boards under the wage-hour law to aid in determining labor standards for various industries and business.

Fresh Business Upturn Seen by U. S. Agencies

36 Key Cities Report Retail Trade Nearing Last Year's Levels.

By the United Press.

Government agencies reported last night that business once again is on the upgrade.

Advices from Commerce Department representatives in 36 key cities reported improvement in all sections, with the current volume of retail trade either overtaking or closely approaching last year's levels.

Simultaneously, the United States Chamber of Commerce warned that the large-scale Federal spending program must be backstopped by wise Administration decisions in matters of policy.

"A wise, careful procedure in the administration of laws and in the conduct of investigations now under way will unquestionably help recovery," the chamber's weekly business review said:

Store Sales Rise.

Supporting the Commerce Department's optimistic outlook was the Federal Reserve System monthly report showing definite improvement in department store sales. The board's adjusted sales index rose from 78 in May to 81 per cent in June.

The Commerce Department survey said wholesale lines still reflected a cautious attitude on the part of buyers, but the volume of business was considerably better than expectations a month ago.

A particularly bright spot in the business picture is the lumber industry, which the department said is now reflecting increasing momentum of the national home building drive.

Crop Outlook Bright.

The department's economic experts found cause for cheer in cated that agriculture would add cated that agricultue would add "substantially to the purchasing power of the millions in the rural areas."

"The employment outlook was reported as being distinctly brighter," the survey continued. "Commodities continued to firm in primary centers. In the automobile industry, an obvious undercurrent of optimism was apparent."

Retail trade was shown to be definitely ahead of last year in Boston, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston and Washington. New York City department stores were only 3 per cent under last year's turnover.

Mexico Offers Asylum Pledge For Refugees

Dominican Republic, Peru Follow Suit With Reservations.

By the Associated Press.

Evian-Les-Bains, France, July 9. Three Latin-American nations offered today to open their doors to German and Austrian refugees after other countries had told the Evian conference they could not permit mass immigration.

Mexico pledged "asylum to foreigners who are afraid for their lives" and promised opportunities for them to work.

The Dominican Republic promptly followed suit as did Peru, the latter making an exception, however, of refugee intellectuals.

Virgilio Trujillo Molina, Dominican delegate, announced both agricultural and professional men would be accepted. He said large areas suitable for farming were available and the West Indian republic would provide seed and technical advice.

Garcia Calderon, Peruvian delegate, said Peru would welcome agricultural workers but would "place strict restriction on lawyers, doctors and other professional emigrants."

The Mexican delegate, Primo Villa Michel, told the conference "our collaboration will make it possible to carry out the migration of refugees from Germany and Austria in an orderly manner at a rate appropriate to each country's requirements and possibilities."

Pope Says Prayer For Spain, Mexico

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 9 (U.P.). Pope Pius recalled the religious persecutions in Spain and Mexico today in an audience granted a group of newly ordained priests of the Latin American College in Rome.

"We have a special blessing for your countries," he said. "Particularly one which, through its grief and suffering, holds an indisputable record, namely our beloved Mexico.

"The record is shared by our poor and rich Spain which is saddened by pains and punishments, but wealthy from faith and hope for a glorious and fecund resurrection. The Pope prays for Spain and those suffering painfully."

AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Cooling White on Sheer BLACK

If you're traveling or staying - in - the - city!

10.95

For Misses! Women! Little Women!

SHARP BLACK in nets or chiffons . . . standing out in cool, slim accents on a stifling day. Wear it for work . . . boarding Pullmans . . . "Sunset Symphonies" . . . it's practical and chic.

A. Bolero net, rayon sharkskin lapels, 12 to 18.

B. Full-length chiffon coat over chiffon, 16½ to 24½.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor.

BARBIZON SPECIAL!

Pure Dye Silk Satin or Crepe Slips

2.19

Imagine! This is the first time these slips have been at this price. All with the famed Bryn Mawr figure-molding design . . . renowned Barbizon tailoring . . . seam strength. Crepe Gartiere with panel or Satin Gartiere, unexcelled in quality.

Medium and short lengths—regular and half sizes—blush or white.

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Third Floor

Save for the Whole Summer in this SALE of

Hot Weather Toiletries

Ivory Soap, Medium

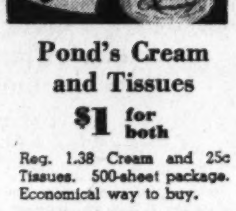
$1 20 Cakes

Stock up thriftily for the guest-room, bath and laundry and save! 20 cakes for

Fine Bristle Hair Brushes

39c

Professional type, good to use after a swim! Good for your wave.



Pond's Cream and Tissues

$1 for both

Reg. 1.38 Cream and 25c Tissues. 500-sheet package. Economical way to buy.

Fitted 3-piece Traveling Bags

59c

No spill cosmetic bags! Rubberized lining, 2 jars, 1 bottle. Attractive prints.

2 for 25c Bamboo Handle Toothbrushes.....6 for 39c
Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs," "Ideal" Talcum, 55c
25c Witch Hazel, pint size..................3 for 50c
1.00 Deodorant Pads, pocket compact...........49c
Lux Soap reduced ....20 cakes 1.00
Lifebuoy Soap ....20 cakes 1.00
Lux Flakes, large box, specially priced....3 for 61c
Rinso, large box ....3 for 57c
1.00 Balsam Pine Oil, refreshing 79c
50c Tre-Jur Dusting Powder, large box..........39c
25c Pint Rubbing Alcohol.............3 bottles 50c
50c Societe Hygienique Soap, ass't. odeurs, cake 25c

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Sale of Personal Necessities

Special! Silk-and-Rayon

1.49 LACES

1.00 yd.

Cool colors and attractive designs . . . the famous "Dressy Dame" laces! Flattering to make in a bolero evening frock . . . peplum waisted dress . . . blouse.

Copen, Rose, Peach, Beige, Turquoise, Black, Navy

Lansburgh's—Air-Cooled Street Floor

1.00 Scot Tissue

Toilet tissues with the softness of cloth. 1,000 sheets. Dozen....... 84c

62c Veldown Napkins

Absorbent and disposable. Moisture proof backs. 2 boxes of 48's. 1.00

Order These Specials By Phone — DI. 7575

49c lb. Paradichlorbenzene Crystals. .... 39c, 3 lbs. 1.00
25c Lansburgh's Double Nainsook Shields, soft .... 2 prs. 35c
50c doz. Sally Hairnets, all shades, long wearing .... 39c 3 doz. 1.00
89c Rug Bags, hold 2 rugs 9 x 12 ft. Moth protecting 74c
1.00 E-Z-DO Slide-Away Chests, 36x20x8½ in. Convenient, compact · 89c
59c "Kum-fee" Brassieres, cup and uplifts, sizes 32 to 38 .... 49c
1.95 Lace Lastex Girdles, panties, roll-ons, Summer light-weights ... 1.49
3.29 "Rolador" Closets, hold 12 to 15 garments. Easily moved 2.89

Lansburgh's—Notions—Air-Cooled Street Floor

Dodd Blames U. S. in Failure Of Peace Ideal

Says Government, Business Groups Defeated Wilson Plan.

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., July 9.—William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, blamed "governments and certain privileged business groups" today for the failure of Woodrow Wilson's plan "to put world peace on a permanent basis."

Speaking before the twelfth annual session of the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, Dr. Dodd charged "the United States are as much to blame for the grave dangers of the present as any other country."

He told how the "people of practically every country hoped and prayed for Woodrow Wilson's success, yet the governments and certain privileged business groups defeated the effort to put world peace on a permanent basis and to effect commercial co-operation among all people with a League of Nations to apply the system."

Western civilization with its religious, personal and economic freedom is in grave danger, the historian and diplomatist declared in the concluding address of the first week of the institute. Another world war, he added would almost certainly wreck the governments and peoples of this time.

Traces Developments.

Tracing developments of international history from the outbreak of the World War in 1914 to the present, Dr. Dodd said every real reform move of 1918 to 1920 had been defeated.

Dr. Dodd accused England and France of encouraging Italy to take all of Ethiopia in 1936.

His address tonight followed a talk on the use of national power by an Englishman, William Arnold-Forster, technical adviser to the National Peace Council of London.

Fascist States View.

Earlier today contrasting viewpoints on the question of colonial expansion were expressed by Arnold-Forster and by Commendatore Luigi Villari, former Italian representative of the secretariat of the League of Nations.

Italy, through the annexation of Abyssinia, Villari said, had emerged from the category of the "have not" nations into that of the "haves." He said it was not necessary for the people of Italy to think of fresh conquests—"they will be able to enjoy the fruits of work accomplished."

Arnold-Forster told the institute there should be a quicker and more resolute action to suppress colonial exploitation. He said it was a mistake to suppose that "access to raw materials or outlets for surplus population could be met by fresh partitions of the colonial map."

Points to War.

Dr. Dodd, now living at Round Hill, Va., said the war of 1914 to 1918 was the worst known to history, costing 10,000,000 lives, and when it ended every "nation was in a grave state of absolute bankruptcy. The situation was so bad that practically all peoples were convinced that war should never again be allowed."

The speaker said the "parallel to this was the economic situation . . . At the end of the great war, two-thirds of the American people lived in cities and unemployment was a fixed condition. In England and Germany three-fourths of the people lived in large cities and 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 city workers had nothing to do."

Dr. Dodd said several "blunders" were made directly following the war. The first was, he said, the refusal of France to reduce her army to the size of the new German army.

The "second serious blunder," he said, was the refusal of the American Senate to adopt the League of Nations idea.

Blames America.

"The failure of this Nation, which had saved European democracy, to co-operate with more than 50 other governments with delegates in the League, was a major cause of the renewal of ancient European annexation ideas," he said. "And Italy, which owed its salvation to the United States, refused even to pay the United States its debt of $2,000,000,000. Its government demanded annexations of Yugoslavia and parts of Austria; and in 1923 Mussolini reorganized Italy with the avowed purpose of doing what Julius Caesar had done 2,000 years before."

Discussing the economic and financial condition of Germany following the World War, Dr. Dodd said "when the huge debts of 1920 increased by the billion and the calamity of 1930-33 reached its worst phase, Adolf Hitler overthrew the German democracy—the only one the German people had ever been able to operate. He came to power after the style of Mussolini, charging that communism had to be overthrown."

Dr. Dodd concluded: "With Hitler and Mussolini in agreement, all small democracies became very uneasy.

"Then came the Italian-German-Japanese pact under which China is to be conquered, and American-English interests in the Far East to be absorbed. If the Japanese succeed, Russia will be surrounded and compelled to unite with the European Fascists or start another great war."

In a summary of the Conference on "International Good Will Through Economic Stability," Dr. Robert McElroy, Harmsworth professor of American history in Oxford University, said war is never worth what it costs and international dishonesty never pays.

Geiser Property Sold At Auction for $109,055

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 9.—The Geiser Manufacturing Co.'s personal property and real estate was sold here at a bankruptcy auction on Thursday for $109,055. The buildings, containing more than 440,000 square feet of floor space, were sold for $39,600 to the First National Bank & Trust Co. here mortgagees. The going business of the firm was sold for $15,500 to Max Bailis & Son, of Philadelphia, and the machinery and furniture of the plant was purchased by the Citron-Byer Co. of Trenton, N. J., for $40,300.

Lewis Barred From Maryland Democrat Rally, Ruining Heralded 'Showdown' With Tydings

Requested Not to Come by Town Mayor, Declares Candidate.

By the Associated Press.

North Beach, Md., July 9.—The heralded "first campaign meeting" between Senator Millard E. Tydings and Representative David L. Lewis, rivals for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, fell flat with a thud today because, Lewis said, the Mayor of North Beach "told me I was not invited and requested me not to come."

Tydings, who opposed some New Deal measures and who reportedly has been marked for elimination by some Washington circles, planned to attend, his Baltimore headquarters said earlier in the day. He and Lewis have not met on a speaking platform since the campaign began.

Lewis, an ardent New Dealer, said in a statement:

"This morning to my amazement I received a phone call from Michael J. Lane, a Washington attorney, Mayor of North Beach and a close friend of Senator Tydings, in which he told me that I was not invited and requested me not to come to the Democratic rally . . ."

Desires Later Visit.

"Is this the workings of democracy? O tempora! O mores! Is this Southern Maryland hospitality? I believe not. I rather believe, however, that this should be attributed to Mayor Lane and his principal. I am confident that the good people of Calvert County would prefer to have the campaign issues presented in a democratic spirit and at a later date I will come to the county and deliver my message. At that time, I trust that Mayor Lane will do me the honor of being present."

That swiftly-breaking development tossed into the temporary political background the gubernatorial campaign being waged by six Democrats, three of whom accepted invitations for tonight's rally.

The Lewis-Tydings campaign, an admittedly New Deal-Old Deal battle, has increased in bitterness daily. Yesterday, Tydings asserted Administration forces in Washington forced the resignation of Henry W. Webb as Maryland Federal Housing administrator.

REP. DAVID LEWIS.

Today, in Washington, Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, announced the Senatorial Investigating Committee he heads would investigate the situation if Tydings requested such action.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson, Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor and Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer, three of the gubernatorial candidates, prepared addresses for delivery tonight.

Mayor Jackson reiterated his demand for a State plan of action on relief and unemployment; Sasscer reiterated his warning that a "bitter primary" battle between the "two Baltimore candidates" would "wreck the Democratic Party;" and O'Conor called for adoption of measures which would rehabilitate southern Maryland.

Promises Good Roads.

O'Conor, pointing out that southern Maryland is chiefly agricultural, suggested crop diversification as a means of producing more wealth in this section. Its chief crop now is tobacco.

Turning to the recreational possibilities of the area, O'Conor suggested that the "whole section should be a great playground for thousands of people." He advocated construction of a "first-class highway, perhaps of the dual type," to connect Washington and the lower Chesapeake Bay section.

Jackson, O'Conor, Sasscer Deliver Addresses at North Beach.

He pledged himself to "do all in my power to build as many good roads throughout this section as the resources of the State will permit."

The attorney general also suggested steps to check beach erosion.

Sasscer, referring to Nice's recent announcement for re-election, commented that "obviously Gov. Nice is counting on the bitter fight of the rival factions which are backing the two Baltimore Democratic candidates wrecking the Democratic Party.

"We all know that he cannot be re-elected without the votes of a lot of Democrats.

"He has been advised that he can get these Democratic votes if either Baltimore City candidate is nominated . . . He only announced after some advisors told him the (Baltimore City) fight would endanger Democratic chances . . .

"Gov. Nice has been ill-informed. He is not only counting his chickens before they are hatched, but even before the eggs have been laid."

Relief Handling Cited.

Jackson said local governmental units are finding it necessary to care for many needy persons during the period required for drafting and enactment of Federal programs. He said Baltimore's overdraft for that purpose this year may reach $4,000,000, adding "the manner in which the problem has been handled in Baltimore has won praise all over the United States. Politics has been kept out, so have extravagance and waste."

The mayor contended "part of the reason for this heavy drain on Baltimore" and on the counties is the "failure of the Legislature to adopt an adequate welfare program."

Jackson said success of the tobacco crop in southern Maryland means much for prosperity of the section. "One of the important things to be done by the State in this connection is to make sure, in formulating its tax program, that no undue unnecessary burdens are placed on the tobacco industry."

6,132 Tested In Hagerstown Health Survey

Only 31 Children in Need of Sanatorium Care, Analysis Shows.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 9.—The results of a survey in the public schools of Hagerstown, conducted for the last year by the United States Public Health Service with the local health department co-operating, showed that only 31 children of the 6,132 who were X-rayed are in immediate need of sanatorium care, Dr. W. Ross Cameron, city-county health officer announced.

The survey here, which will be continued during the next school term beginning in the fall in the county schools, has been in charge of Dr. Thomas B. McKneely and Dr. Carroll Palmer, of the Public Health Service.

Those who were tuberculin tested here represented 49 per cent of the entire school population and those who were X-rayed 85.6 per cent.

Of the 3,509 who were tuberculin tested, 672 were positive and 2,837 were negative, while of the 2,837 reactors, 369 showed positive tuberculosis lesions on X-ray examination.

Of the 672 positive reactors to the tuberculin test, 138 had definite lesions and of the 6,132 X-rayed, 963 had well defined tuberculosis lesions. A high proportion of those who had positive tuberculin tests were already on the records of the local health department as contacts with active cases.

Capital Sportsman Buys Leesburg Farm

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 9.—W. H. Lipscomb, Washington and Leesburg sportsman, has purchased Meadowbrook the 309-acre farm near Leesburg, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, sr. The sale price was $46,600.

'Machine' Candidate Is Attacked by Brune

Salisbury, Md., July 9 (AP).—Herbert M. Brune, jr., one of six Democratic Gubernatorial candidates, told Wicomico County voters tonight election of a "Baltimore City machine" candidate will bring to the Governorship "standards and practices unacceptable to . . . Maryland."

Beetle Plague In Md. Grows, Dr. Cory Warns

Huge Increases in Pests Reported; 40,000 Traps Distributed.

By the Associated Press.

Warning of the worst Japanese beetle plague in Maryland was made yesterday at College Park by Dr. E. N. Cory, State entomologist, after an inspection tour.

He said many communities hitherto only lightly infested reported huge increases of the pest. Dr. Cory said the investigation showed a spread from rural regions to the cities.

All of the 40,000 traps made for the University of Maryland have been distributed to counties, the largest proportion being installed in Cecil County fields where a 50 per cent crop damage was reported last year.

In Baltimore, City Forester Hollis J. Howe said the beetles are eating their way through many of the city parks.

At the U. S. Marine Hospital in Baltimore, the beetles have found a new enemy. Neighborhood children have begun to play tag with the overfed pests, with the beetles usually the loser.

Hotel Men Elect.

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—Kenneth R. Hyde, of the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Va., was elected president today of the Southern Hotel Association at the final business session of its thirtieth annual convention.

Girl Scout Mariners Swab the Deck

Sailors—Beware! of a comely crew of Girl Scout Mariners aboard schooner Yankee which put out from New York on first of eight one-week cruises. "Swabbers" are Jane Elliott, Gertrude Seither, Audrey Nordquist, all of Maplewood, N. J.

1,000 All-Stars To Attend 4-H Courses in Va.

Blacksburg Classes to Open Today and Continue to July 23.

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., July 10.—Plans for the nineteenth annual 4-H Club State short course to be held at Virginia Tech July 10 to 23, were announced today by Gordon A. Elcan, State agent for Boys' clubs, and Miss Hallie L. Hughes, State agent for girls' clubs.

One thousand members of the All Stars, honorary organization, will arrive Friday afternoon for a special week-end program in which details for the short course will be competed. Eugene Merritt, United States Department of Agriculture, will speak Saturday morning on "Developing Community Assets." A banquet will be held that evening.

Special church services have been arranged for Sunday morning and the Rev. Dr. R. A. Lapsley, Roanoke, will speak on the topic "Choose The Best" at union services to be held at 7 o'clock Sunday night, July 17 in the Garden Theater.

Special instruction in livestock, dairy and poultry judging will be given Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings of the State short course. At the same time, instruction in wild life, agronomy, forestry and gardening will be offered.

Two conferences, one for senior members and the other for junior members, also will be held during the mornings. The topic for the senior discusion is "A Farm Family Faces Facts." The topic for the junior conference phases of these questions will be presented by special speakers selected and then the boys and girls will be divided into groups for discusions of the points raised.

Speakers at the senior conference include Dr. McLedge Moffett, Radford State Teachers College, and Miss Ella Gardner, Department of Agriculture Speakers at the junior conference include Eugene Merritt, Department of Agriculture, and Mrs J. L. Maxton, Virginia Tech.

Farm Station Plans Fete.

Blacksburg, Va., July 9 (AP).—The fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station will be observed coincident with the tenth annual Institute of Rural Affairs to be held at Virginia Tech July 26 to 28.

Hagerstown Road Plans Are Pushed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 9.—Purchase of rights of way for that section of the Hagerstown to Frederick dual highway which lies within the corporate limits of Hagerstown will be started early next week and the contract for construction of the concrete lane will be let early in the fall, Dr. H. E. Tabler, who announced his resignation as chairman of the State Roads Commission effective July 15, said today.

The 100-foot right of way will extend from the recently completed bridge across the Antietam creek at the edge of the city, through the Hagerstown golf links to Cannon avenue, where the single lane highway will split, one lane connecting with Franklin, the other with Washington streets.

Girls' Camp Opened.

Leonardtown, Md., July 9.—Sisters of the Holy Cross have opened a girls' camp on St. Georges Island, 15 miles from here and named it Camp Merryelande.

Mrs. Miller, 58, Dies; Noted as Club Leader

Wife of Lynchburg Banker Was Past Regent of City's D. A. R.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 9.—Mrs. Mary Patteson Miller, 58, wife of Giles H. Miller, vice president of Lynchburg National Bank & Trust Co., died late Friday at Virginia Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Miller was past regent of Lynchburg Chapter, D. A. R., a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of Arikwood Otey Chapter, U. D. C., and of the Lynchburg Woman's Club. She is survived by her husband and four children—Giles H. Miller, of Culpeper; Macon P. Miller, of Radford; Mrs. Ivy D. Carter, of Richmond, and Miss Florence Curling Miller, of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Kate H. Duke.

Charlottesville, Va., July 9.—Mrs. Kate Golden Duke, widow of Richard William Duke, the first clerk of the Charlottesville Corporation Court, died yesterday. Surviving children are Charles, Emily, Elizabeth and Martha Walker Duke. Funeral rites were held at the residence this morning.

Mrs. Pearl H. Peyton.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9.—Funeral services will be held at Waller's Baptist Church in Spotsylvania County Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Pearl H. Peyton, 45, who died here yesterday. Mrs. Peyton is survived by her husband, James R. Peyton; mother, Mrs. Delou Humphries; two sisters, Mrs. Sally H. Pritchett, Miss Anne H. Humphries; two brothers, W. R. Humphries and J. L. Humphries.

Mrs. John Comer.

Winchester, Va., July 9.—Funeral services for Mrs. John Comer, 57, of Stephens City, this county, were conducted today at the residence. She is survived by her husband and six children. Interment was at New Market, Va.

Jefferson D. Lambert.

Leesburg, Va., July 9.—Funeral services for Jefferson Davis Lambert, 77, who died at his home in Ashburn after an illness of several months, will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Noland. Mr. Lambert was a Mason and a member of Ashburn Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 288. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Noland, and Mrs. Dave McDonald, of Leesburg, and two sons, J. W. Lambert and Paul Lambert, both of Washington.

Mrs. Cecelia M. Minnicks.

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—Mrs. Cecelia McConnell Minnicks, wife of John Peter Minnicks, retired assistant chief of police, died yesterday, at Allegany Hospital.

Emory C. Perdew.

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Prosperity Church for Emory C. Perdew, 58, farmer, who is survived by his widow and seven children.

Price Forecasts By U. S. Agency Irk Apple Trade

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Apple-growers and distributors in this four-State producing belt yesterday reopened an issue with the U. S. Department of Agriculture by forwarding a letter to Henry A. Wallace, secretary of Agriculture, protesting the U. S. D. A. advance price predictions for fruit crops.

Carrol R. Miller, secretary-manager of Appalachian Apples, Inc., a central agency for the growers, made public a letter, authorized by the A. A. board, disclosing the protest.

Last year the co-operative agency registered emphatic protest against the practice and asked that it be discontinued, contending it operated harmfully against apple growers. Renewed predictions on prices this year brought the new complaint.

Adm. Butler Buys Front Royal Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 8.—An addition to the colony of the retired U. S. Army and Navy officers in this section was learned today with the anouncement that Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, U. S. N., retired, has purchased Bealle Meode, an estate with a Colonial home more than a century old, located seven miles east of Front Royal, in Fauquier County.

The residence was built by the late Dr. Fisher of Warrenton. More recently it was the home of the late Dr. S. B. Elliott who devoted the farm to the breeding of Shetland ponies.

Admiral Butler retired from the Navy three months ago and, with Mrs. Butler, will occupy the house late this fall after extensive alterations to the residence have been made and the gardens have been relandscaped.

Berryville Postoffice Contract Is Awarded

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 9.—The firm of Gilmore & Co., of Greensboro, N. C., has been awarded the contract for erection of a new postoffice building at Berryville, it was announced by the U. S. Postoffice Department. The bid was $38,400.

Construction of the building in the lot formerly owned by the American Legion is expected to get underway in the near future. The building will be of frame and stucco construction and will have a frontage of 92 feet. It will be 86 feet deep.

Worker Hurt by Derrick.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9.—Alfred Mills, 52-year-old employe of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., was painfully injured yesterday when a lifting derrick fell on him.

Co-op Session Slated.

Leonardtown, Md., July 9.—A meeting of the Southern States Co-operative will be held here on the evening of July 11.

Gov. Nice Honors 'Miss Republican'

Chosen "Miss Republican of 1938" for Maryland, Miss Caroline Dembski, of Baltimore, receives trophy from Gov. Harry W. Nice. The beauty contest was conducted yesterday afternoon at giant G. O. P. rally at Seaside Park, Md.

Gov. Nice, 'Sure' of Re-election, Pleads for G. O. P. Assembly

'Give Me Authority as Well as Responsibility' by Electing Republican Legislators, He Urges 1,000 Supporters at Seaside Rally.

By the Associated Press.

Seaside Park, Md., July 9.—Approximately 1,000 Maryland Republicans gathered at this Chesapeake Bay resort today for a picnic rally in honor of Gov. Harry W. Nice, who told his supporters that "just as sure as day follows night, this administration is going to be re-elected in November."

The Governor's address climaxed an afternoon which included a boat trip which brought some 600 of the Governor's followers from Baltimore and attracted another 400 from Southern Maryland and other sections of the State.

Party leaders, rallying around the Governor at a luncheon, told him sentiment generally was in favor of his re-election, Nice said.

In an address delivered in the resort bathing pavilion, and following a beauty contest to select "Miss Republican," the Governor attacked "the bitter, merciless, venomous and partisan criticism" he said had been accorded him from the "day the polls closed in 1934."

"The people of Maryland are resentful of this criticism of me and my administration on the sole grounds we happen to be Republicans," Nice asserted.

"The Democrats put us in office and the Democrats and Republicans are going to return us to office."

He described "four long years" of what he said was "a systematic campaign of suppression of facts as to what this administration has done," and asked that the Republican Party "give me a Republican Assembly so that I may have authority as well as responsibility."

"Put us on our own," he continued, "and then judge us on our record during the next four years—and make no mistake about it. I shall be re-elected."

Gov. Nice mentioned State Senate President Lansdale G. Sasscer, one of six Democratic gubernatorial candidates and a Southern Marylander, with the comment that "Senator Sasscer, a splendid fellow and a Southern gentleman," has seen "the handwriting on the wall." That, the Governor said, was why Senator Sasscer "expressed amusement" when the Governor announced for re-election.

Sasscer's statement that whatever the Republican administration claimed credit for had been done by the Democratic Legislature, the Governor said, was "entirely in error."

Miss Carolyn Mijski, 17-year-old Baltimore brunette, was awarded the title of "Miss Republican" by popular acclaim over three other contestants, all from Baltimore.

Man, 82, Surrenders, Admits W. Va. Slaying

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9.—John Winbush, 82, colored, who said he was tired of being "dogged" by police, confessed to local authorities here yesterday that he shot and killed Alex Glow, colored, during a quarrel in Huntington, W. Va., in December, 1934.

Winbush said he came to Fredericksburg after living on a dump near Alexandria for several months.

Will Install New Pastor.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 9.—At a special session of the Presbytery of Carlisle in the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church next Tuesday evening, the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor-elect, will be ordained to the ministry and installed as the pastor of the local church.

Pythians Install Head.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 9.—Edward O. Whitlock was installed as commander of the Knights of Pythias lodge here.

Norway Lynches for Infidelity

Lynch law rules in Norway for the burning of two figures—an unfaithful husband, hanging from the gibbet, and an unfaithful wife, in cage at left—as part of Oslo's Midsummer Day celebration. Great crowds gathered to see flames consume the two effigies representing marital infidelity. The "wife" was just burned; the "husband" was hanged—and burned.

Nice Refuses Lawson Ouster At Baltimore

New Police Head Entitled to Fair Chance, Group Told by Governor.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., July 9.—Gov. Harry W. Nice refused today to accede to the recommendation of the Baltimore criminal justice commission that Police Commissioner William P. Lawson be asked to resign.

In a letter to C. Delano Ames, president of the commission, Gov. Nice said the commission failed to make any "specific charges against" Commissioner Lawson "relative to the conduct of his office," and added:

"In the few months Mr. Lawson has been police commissioner, he has worked indefatigably and conscientiously to improve the conditions which for years have been developing in the police department. He has put his head and his heart in the task. He is entitled to a fair chance to do the job, and I intend to give it to him.

"In the present situation, I can see no justification whatever for my calling for his resignation."

The recommendation of the criminal justice commission was made in a resolution on June 9 following two bombings in the city within 24 hours. The commission said it feared an influx of racketeers and loss of morale in the police department.

"I might suggest that better results would be obtained by you in the furtherance of your avowed aim 'to assist the law enforcement agencies in their difficult task,' if you would act in the same broad-minded spirit as has Dr. Finney of the citizens' committee," wrote the Governor.

The Dr. Finney committee declared it was "not reformers," but "an interested group of citizens trying to co-operate with the police to make Baltimore a better place to live in. We are not after anybody's scalp."

Winchester Police Head, Also Mayor, Pays Traffic Fine

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 9.—Dr. Charles R. Anderson, who finds time to look after his practice and to serve as Police Commissioner, Mayor and bank director, had a new experience when he returned from a meeting of the bank board.

On his car he found a ticket.

Reporting at the Traffic Violations Bureau, he paid $1 for overparking.

"It was my first fine," he said, "but it indicates the police are endeavoring to enforce the law."

Bandit, 17, Given 45-Year Sentence

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 9.—George Lee Peabody, 17-year old Vienna, Va. youth, who plead guilty to three holdups, was sentenced to 45 years in the penitentiary by Judge J. R. H. Alexander.

The sentence represents 15 years on each of the indictments to which he pleaded guilty.

Peabody admitted having held up and robbed the Goose Creek Tavern, the Purcellville Restaurant and Hatcher and Hough's Garage at Purcellville at the point of a gun last month.

Virginia Dog Mart Scheduled Oct. 14

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9.—The dog mart will be held here this year on October 14, the Chamber of Commerce announced today. Tentative plans for the event call for a number of innovations, including a two-ring show for pet and hunting dogs and a dance at night to climax the all-day event.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Mayor W. Marshall King, general chairman; Ben T. Pitts, reception; Kuszner Bauman, hospitality; Edwin A. Gibson, grounds; C. M. Cowan, mart; James G. Harrison, parade; Chester B. Goolrick, publicity; Milton Graves, dance; Paul Fitzgerald, sound equipment.

NLRB Charges Md. Firm Unfair

Richmond, Va., July 9 (AP).—The National Labor Relations Board petitioned the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals today for enforcement of an NLRB order directing the Phillips Packing Co., Inc., of Cambridge, Md., to discontinue what the board held were unfair labor practices.

The petition will be considered by the court at its October term here.

Booster Day for Byron Set in Williamsport

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamsport, Md., July 9.—This town plans to honor a former mayor, William D. Byron, who is a candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination. A Byron-for-Congress Booster Day will be staged July 15, featuring a parade and a meeting at Community Park.

Charles W. Lizer was named acting chairman of the committee to arrange for the booster day, with former Mayors G. A. Miller and Clarence Gaylor, J. Albert Hawken, D. K. Cushwa, sr., and Harry G. Traver as members.

Child, Dragged 50 Feet By Truck, Slightly Hurt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 9.—Thrown or dragged 50 feet when struck by a bread truck here yesterday, James Koontz, 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koontz, this city, emerged with only slight abrasions. The truck which hit the child was driven by Noah B. Gish, of Cavetown, Md.

Eyewitnesses said the child was flung into the gutter and knocked down another child, the impact probably softening the otherwise serious blow against the gutter.

Kann's AIR-COOLED
"The Avenue" 7th, 8th and D Sts.

Our Lowest Price in 3 Years for the
Famous "MOHAWK" SHEETS and CASES

—Good housekeepers the country over, know that Mohawk sheets and cases are good . . . that they're made of a soft, sturdy cotton sheeting that counts 132 threads to the square inch! . . . that they wear and wash exceptionally well! And now we're offering them at our lowest prices in three years . . . Come early . . . buy plenty . . . the savings warrant it.

- 63x99 Sheets in this Sale 84c
- 63x108 Sheets in this Sale 89c
- 72x99 Sheets in this Sale 89c
- 81x108 Sheets in this Sale $1.09
- 90x108 Sheets in this Sale $1.19
- 42x36 Pillow Cases 25c
- 45x36 Pillow Cases 27c

Kann's—Street Floor

81x99 and 72x108 sizes

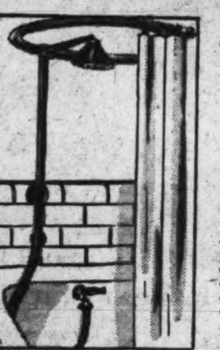
99c ea.

Special Sale!
OIL SILK and RAYON
SHOWER CURTAINS
Irregulars of the $1.98 to $2.98 Grades

$1

—An unusually low price for these beautiful shower curtains . . . The factory classes them as irregulars but we can find nothing to mar their wearing quality. They've weighted bottoms and rust-proof eyelets . . . Water and mildew proof. Only 250 to sell at this price so be here early.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors



Sale!
Portable Bathroom Showers
$2.69

—Here's your opportunity to secure one of these showers at a very special price. They're easily attached to any faucet.

Reg. 89c
Garbage CANS . . .
69c

—7-gal. size corrugated iron cans, complete with tight-fitting covers. Very special at this low price.

Aluminum UTILITY COOKERS
$1.00

—These reg. $1.49 steam cookers will cook a whole meal over one burner, saving fuel and upkeep, keeping kitchen cool, 6-qt. size at this price.

Covered Refrigerator PANS . . .
59c

—Irregulars of the 98c grade . . . Porcelain enameled pans for left-overs, etc.

'MIRRO'
Economy Twins
2 qt. 10 oz. size
$1.00

—$1.95 value! Cook two things at one time over one burner. Two covers, detachable handle and even heat steel base.

Regular 59c
Whistling Tea Kettles
39c

—1½-qt. aluminum kettles with red enameled handle. Whistles when the water boils!

Regular $1.98
Ice Cream FREEZERS
$1.25

—2-qt. wooden tub freezers at this low price! Makes ice cream and sherbet smoothly and quickly!

Westinghouse
Oscillating Electric Fans
$6.95

—10-in. oscillating electric fans with guaranteed motor. An original $8.95 value for $6.95!

Pure White Toilet Tissue
1,000 Sheet Rolls
20 for 88c

—White tissues that are sanitarily wrapped . . . 1,000 sheets to the roll . . . Soluble and free from injurious chemicals . . . Packed 20 rolls in household carton.

60-in. Metal Wardrobe
$5.99

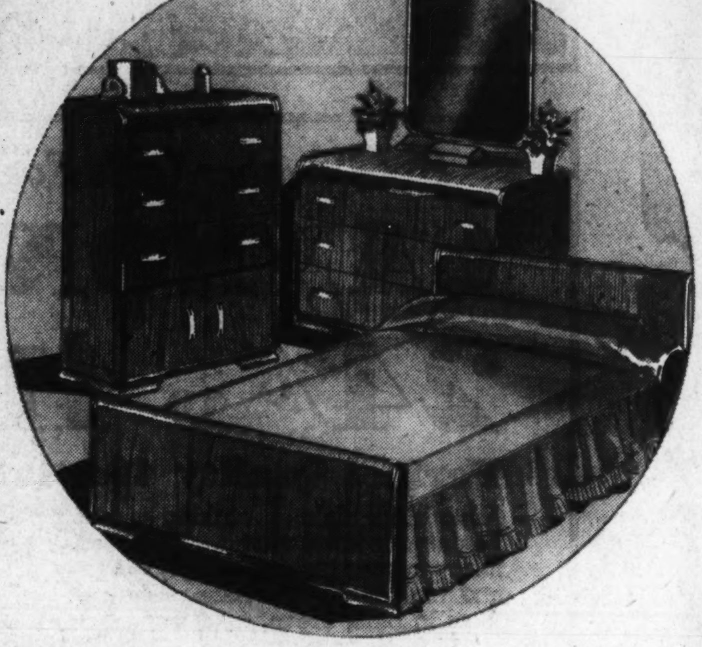
—Made of furniture steel with inner door to make it practically dust and vermin proof. Holds from 10 to 20 garments.

Ideal for the Vacationist! Lightweight! Handy!

TRAVEL CASES
$1.00

—Holds two men's suits and four dresses. Made of heavy Kraftboard. Fine for auto, train, boat or plane travel. Keeps your clothes from becoming creased and saves on your pressing bills.

Kann's—Third Floor

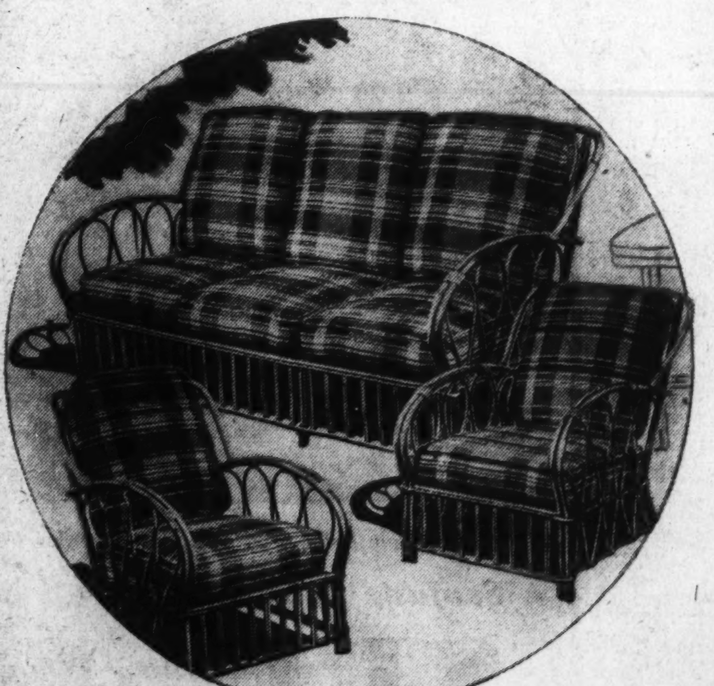


SALE! Just 15! 3-Piece
Bedroom Suites
$47.50

$4 a Month Buys It—Plus Small Carrying Charge

—The manufacturer has discontinued making this number, that's why we can sell them at this low price . . . Beautiful suites with the new "Waterfall" fronts . . . the bed with solid head and foot board in single or double bed size, the three-drawer chest with large compartment in the bottom and the dresser with a large plate glass mirror. Beautifully finished in walnut on gumwood.

Kann's—Third Floor



An Unusual Offering! Just 5 $49.50 and $55.00 3-Piece
Rattan Suites
$39.95

Small Carrying Charge if Budgeted

- Fancy and Club Styles!
- Fabric and Indiantone Coverings!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

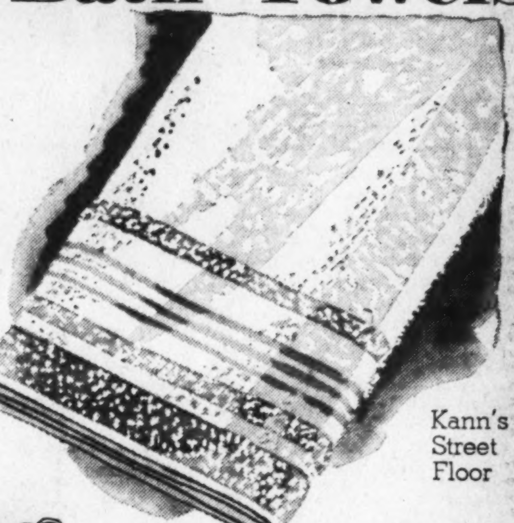
—Beautiful, luxurious suites at savings of almost $10.00 to $15.00! Set consists of 60-inch settee and two arm chairs, all with deep spring cushion seats and spring-filled back cushions. Just 5 to sell at this price.

Special Sale! EXTRA-LARGE
Turkish Bath Towels

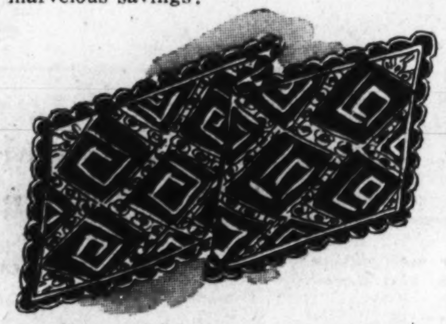
Note the Size, 24x46-In.

25c

—Big, thick, rugged towels of a highly absorbent quality rarely found at so low a price! Choice of attractive wide striped borders in blue or green. Summer calls for plenty of towels and now is the time to get them at marvelous savings!



Kann's Street Floor



Imported Cotton Cut-Work
Dresser Scarfs
And 4-Pc. Vanity Sets—Orig. $1

—Exquisite 33 and 43-inch scarfs and 4-piece vanity sets with cut-work designs on fine, plain-colored imported cotton . . . wine, dark blue or green.

39c

Kann's—Street Floor

CLEARANCE! Floor Sample
Summer Rugs
Limited Quantity! Only One or Two-of-a-Kind!

- (15) 4x7 Fibre Rugs. Were $7.95........Now $3.97
- (12) 6x9 Fibre Rugs. Were $10.50.......Now $5.25
- (15) 8x10 Fibre Rugs. Were $13.95......Now $6.97
- (18) 9x12 Fibre Rugs. Were $14.95......Now $7.47
- (8) 8x10 Sisal Rugs. Were $19.00.....Now $9.50
- (10) 9x12 Sisal Rugs. Were $24.50......Now $12.25
- (16) 4x7 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Were $6.95.Now $3.49
- (14) 6x9 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Were $9.50.Now $4.75
- (10) 8x10 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Were $11.50........Now $5.75
- (18) 9x12 Reversible Fibre Rugs. Were $12.50........Now $6.25

1/2 PRICE

Smaller Sizes Also Reduced to Half-Price!

Kann's—Third Floor

20-Pc. CALIENTE SETS
A Complete Service for 4 **$2.98**

—Pretty, assorted colored earthenware sets, consisting of 4 each—luncheon plates, bread-and-butters, cups, saucers and fruit dishes . . . In red, blue, green and yellow. Open stock.

CALIENTE GLASSWARE

—Footed ice teas, footed sherbets, 5, 9, 10, 12 oz. tumblers and sherbet plates of sparkling crystal glass with colored bands to match above sets!

Kann's—Third Floor

12 for $1

Use Our Parking Building
Right at the rear of the store. 10c for the first hour and 5c for each half hour or fraction thereafter.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NATIONAL 5100

Lie in the shade!—Sleep on it at night!

19.95 INNERSPRING SUN CHAISE

14.99

Lower it to bed level, and a large man may sleep comfortably! Button-tufted innerspring mattress, green metal frame and rubber-tired wheels. Striped or solid color coverings.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Special Purchase! 1.95 Folding Metal Tables **1.29**

Light enough to carry from place to place. Enameled all green, white-and-green, red-and-green or orange and green.

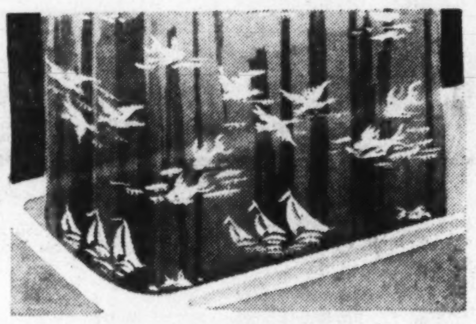
This Guaranteed F. B. Rogers

Silverplated Pitcher

A really useful size, for it holds two full quarts. Guaranteed copper base, with heavy silverplating. Perfectly plain, which means it can be used with any pattern silverplate you may already have. Order one or more by phone . . . District 9400!

1.99 Formerly 3.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Full-Size Regular 1.98 Oil Silk

SHOWER CURTAINS

Spic-and-span, absolutely perfect and guaranteed not to peel or crack. How's that for value! And you have a choice of stunning nautical and floral designs in black-and-white, green, maize or peach.

1.09

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

22.95 Reversible 9x12 ft.

Chenille Rugs

16.95

Show-Room Samples and Some Marked Down From Our Stock. Many One-of-a-Kind!

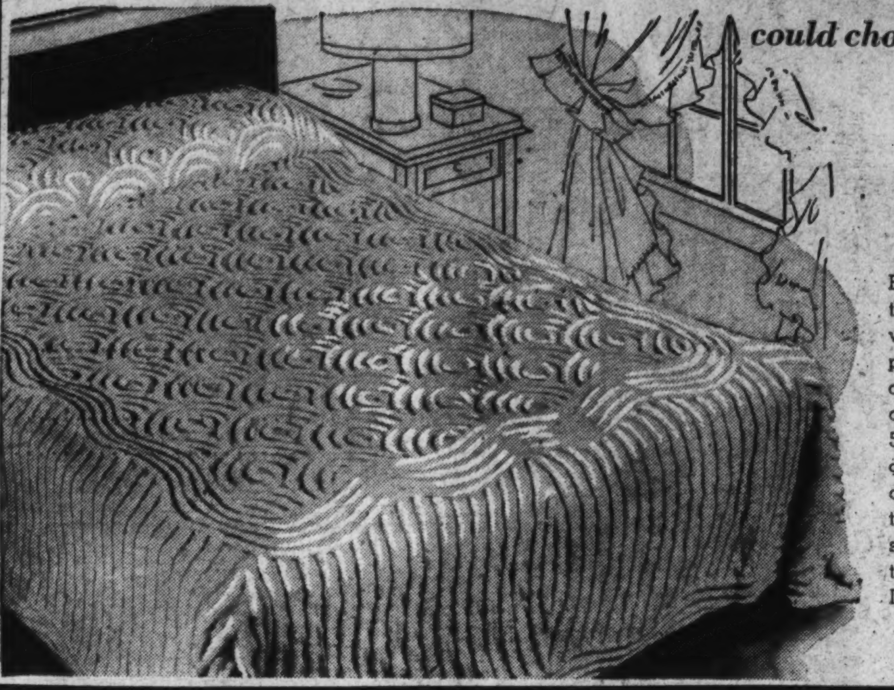
An actual saving of $6 . . . and you're getting one of the most popular of all room-size rugs. All because we stepped in and bought a manufacturer's entire sample line. Oriental, hooked and plain broadloom weaves . . . but only one and in a few cases, two of a color. Naturally the quantity is limited, so get here early. They're beauties!

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

5.99 Shell-Patterned White

CHENILLE SPREADS

The coolest-looking spread you could choose and now they're only



3.99

Even when they cost more than 5.99 (and they did, not so very long ago either) they were consistently best-sellers. So many people prefer white spreads and the chenille tuftings were so thick and luxurious-looking. When they were sold at 5.99, they walked out as fast as we could get them. And now . . . now you pay only 3.99, so you can imagine the riot they're causing. Twin and double sizes, simply covered with huge shell-patterned tuftings. Phone in for one or more . . . District 9400!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hot Weather Calls For Towels Galore! See These Perfect

CANNON Bath Towels

24% to 41% off!

Perfect Quality 49c Bath Towels **29c**

A big block plaid . . . striking as can be on your towel rack . . . thick and fleecy in your hand . . . simply grand and tonic-y on your back. Choose them in blue, green, gold or peach.

Perfect Quality 59c Reversible Cannon Towels **39c**

One of Cannon's most popular towels now offered at a substantial saving! Deep-tone colored borders of blue, green, peach or gold. Extra-heavy in weight . . . soft, spongy and absorbent! 22x44-inch size.

Perfect Quality $1 Reversible Cannon Towels **59c**

The cream of Cannon's nationally advertised, higher priced towels! "Mayfair" patterns in blue, green, peach, gold or orchid with contrasting borders. 24x46 inches in size.

24% savings on perfect quality 25c double-thread Cannon Towels. **19c**
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

A New Low Price . . . For Our Popular Fern-Patterned

Sunfast, Tubproof Ready-Made . . .

SLIP COVERS

Chairs with one cushion **2.33**

Sofas with three cushions **3.99**

Cogswell

English Lounge

Price alone hasn't made them best-sellers! The pattern is so cool-looking and the fabric is sun and tub proof. And when you see how carefully they've been made . . . this alone would make them a buy at this price. Welted seams and a pleated deep flounce on three sides. Choose yours in green, rust, blue or brown.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Regular Sofa — Button Back — Wing — Club

SECTION II

SPORTS NEWS
Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES
Tee to Green ● Boating

SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938 ***

Stirring Action at the Plate as Yankees, Red Sox Battle at Boston

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This unusual and graphic action photo, made by Associated Press Cameraman A. M. Fox, shows Hoag (9), of Yankees, out at the plate in the fourth inning yesterday as he attempts to score from second on a single by Joe Di Maggio. Catcher DeSautels is stretched on ground with ball in hand af ter tagging Hoag and Lou Gehrig hops away to avoid being spiked. Umpire Summers is in the midst of the play yellin g, "Out!" Hoag protested so vigorously that he was ejected from the game.

Empire City's Classic Goes To Stagehand, Tying Record

Howard Ace Comes Out of Pack to Capture $10,000 Race.

Fighting Fox 2d; Galapas Takes 3d

Winner's Time, 1:51, Equals Dalmation's History Maker of 1910.

(An Associated Press Wirephoto of the finish of the race appears on Page 3. Delaware Charts, Bill Bennings, results and entries at other tracks and a "horsey" column by Richards Vidmer all appear on Page 4.)

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 9.—Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, hero of last winter's Santa Anita Handicap and Derby, regained his brilliant form today and raced to victory in the $10,000 Empire City Handicap, equaling the track record.

The Earle Sande-trained son of Sickle, forced out of the Kentucky Derby by the coughing sickness, drove between horses in a blanket finish and emerged winner by a half-length. His time of 1:51 for the mile and one-eighth, made with 124 pounds in the saddle, matched the track record established by Dalmation in 1910 and equaled by three other horses since then.

Five horses charged down to the finish line half-lengths apart. William Woodward's Fighting Fox, freshened up since his disappointing Kentucky Derby and Preakness efforts, was second. Then, in order, came Townsend B. Martin's Galapas, Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving and B. F. Whitaker's Mythical King. Behind the bunched leaders were the Wheatley Stable's Stormscud, coupled with Fighting Fox in the betting, the Howe Stable's Consul and John Hay Whitney's Gentle Savage.

Ran His Typical Race.

Stagehand, 8 to 5 choice, won the purse of $9,450 and boosted his earnings for the year to $151,400. It was his sixth victory in ten starts and placed him back in the thick of battle for the 3-year-old championship.

Stagehand ran the same kind of a race today as the efforts that won him the $50,000 added Santa Clara Derby and the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap in California last winter. Although he broke in fair position, Jockey Jackie Westrope did not attempt to hustle him in the early stages. Stagehand dropped back to last and settled in his stride slowly.

In the meanwhile, Galapas drew out to a good lead on the way to the backstretch. Fighting Fox was running easily close to the pace, followed by Thanksgiving, Mythical King and Stormscud. Nearing the half pole, the front runners virtually were in the same order with Galapas holding about a two-length lead. Westrope and Stagehand were still last with the jockey rating his mount confidently, and saving ground.

The horses began to bunch up approaching the stretch and, although Stagehand still had not made a move, it was evident that he must go to the inside, if the son of Sickle was to have a chance.

Westrope Gets Busy.

As the field swung around the final bend, Westrope went to work on Stagehand in earnest. The colt responded with speed that seemed to "eat up the ground." Fighting Fox had disposed of Galapas to take command, and from all appearances the Belair Stud representative seemed headed for an easy victory. Fighting Fox opened better than a length lead inside the eighth pole and Jockey Harry Richards appeared to ease up.

He did not sense the flying Stagehand, coming along the rail as if he were shot out of a cannon. About 20 yards from the finish line Stagehand, with Westrope working like a little demon, bounded up to Fighting Fox. Richards saw him coming and tried to put Fighting Fox back into a hard drive, but it was too late. Stagehand kept coming, and was "going away" as he reached the wire.

Although opinion was divided as to whether or not Richards unwittingly "tossed off the race," the time and the manner of Stagehand's victory definitely stamps the Howard colt as back in his top form.

But for his attack of "coughing sickness" last spring which kept him out of the Derby and Preakness, Stagehand might now be well on the road as a threat to the all-time money-winning mark now held by Sun Beau.

Stagehand was shipped to California last December without ever having visited the winner's circle. He flashed form in distance races before he began his sensational drive to beat Dauber and Sun Egret in the Santa Anita Derby and then come back two weeks later to nose out Seabiscuit.

Pepsi-Cola to Play.

The Pepsi-Cola baseball team will meet the Benning Athletic Club nine today at 3 p. m. on the Beltsville diamond.

Mrs. Moody Wins Irish Net Title

Dublin, July 8 (AP).—Helen Wills Moody added the Irish lawn tennis championship to her All-England title today when she defeated Miss T. R. Jarvis, 6—4, 6—2, in the finals.

College Net Title Is Won By Guernsey

Rice Soph Defeats Lewis in Straight Sets in Tourney Final.

(An Associated Press Wirephoto of the champion appears on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press.

Haverford, Pa., July 9.—Diminutive Frank Guernsey, jr., Rice Institute sophomore, wore the national intercollegiate singles tennis crown tonight by virture of an easy 6-4, 6-1, 6-0 victory over Morey Lewis, of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

The Orlando, Fla., youth tore through the finals of the fifty-third annual national tournament on the clay courts of the Merion Cricket Club, winning points almost at will.

The University of Southern California team of Joe Hunt, National Junior Singles champion, and Lewis Wetherell, defeated Lewis and Don McNeill, also of Kenyon, in straight sets for the doubles championship, 6—2, 6—2 and 6—4.

Succeeds Sutter.

As singles champion, Guernsey succeeds Ernest Sutter, of Tulane University, whom graduation kept from the 1938 play.

Lewis, a native of Texarkana, Ark., drove up to the finals by defeating three seeded players, but was virtually helpless against Guernsey.

Lewis at the start broke through twice to take a three-love lead, but Guernsey reclaimed his deft touch and won four games in a row to lead, 4—3. Lewis squared it at 4-all, but Guernsey won the next two and the set.

Breaks Service Again.

Lewis broke through again at the start of the second. Guernsey promptly broke back and from that point on moved swiftly away from his opponent.

In the third set Lewis made little effort to return hard shots. Only in the sixth game did he look like the fighter he was earlier in the week.

Guernsey had match point. He lobbed and Lewis ran to the net to congratulate his opponent. But the lob proved to be an out. Then Lewis fired two spectacular forehand placements down the line to deuce the game. Lewis then netted twice to give Guernsey the match.

Bi-State Batters Led By Sallada, of Midland

Cumberland, Md., July 8.—Harry Sallada, outfielder of the Midland team, is the new individual batting leader of the Bi-State Baseball League. Tied for second at the close of the May stage of the campaign and runner-up to Victor "Giggy" Galordi, Westvaco A. A. all-around ace, two weeks ago, boosted his mark from .420 to .435 in the last three game to take over the lead from Galordi, who slumped to fifth place in the batting column.

Yanks Connect for 17 Hits, Four Homers; Top Sox, 11-6

Murphy's Relief Pitching Checks Losers; Gordon Clouts 2 Circuit Drives, Powell, Heurich 1.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, July 9.—A 17-hit bombardment, including four homers, and fine relief pitching by Johnny Murphy gave the New York Yankees an 11-to-6 victory over the Red Sox today.

Joe Gordon, secondbase rookie, clouted his ninth and tenth homers of the season. Tommy Henrich hit his ninth and Jake Powell contributed his first.

Murphy entered the game with the bases full during the Sox's four-run splurge in the fourth inning. He walked two batters, forcing in two runs to tie the score, and then allowed just three hits the rest of the game. The only run off him was Joe Cronin's homer in the ninth.

The Yankees began accumulating runs as early as the first inning, pushing over one their first time at bat, another in the second and three in the fourth—their biggest inning. Frankie Crosetti, who got three hits in five trips to the plate, and Red Rolfe, who banged out four for six, figured prominently in the attack.

The Bosox heavy artillery swung into action in the fourth when Pear-

See YANKEES, Page 3, Column 7.

Fans Ballot On Gridmen

Poll to Select All-Star Team Starts Today.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 9.—Those college heroes of the 1937 gridiron face a Nation-wide popularity contest beginning today.

It is the two-week poll conducted by the Chicago Tribune and 150 associated newspapers to determine the all-star team which will oppose the Washington Redskins, professional champions, in the fifth annual charity game August 31 at Soldier Field.

The 11 collegians receiving the highest number of votes at each position will make up the starting line-up against the professionals. The only destriction in choices is that players must have been seniors last year.

The 1938 rivals will square away with records showing one win apiece and two ties. In 1934 the lal-stars held the Chicago bears to a scoreless tie. The next year the Bears won, 5 to 0. In 1936, the all-stars tied the Detroit Lions, 7 to 7, and last year defeated the Green Bay Packers, 6 to 0, on Sammy Baugh's pass to Gaynell Tinsley.

This year Baugh again will be pitching passes, but as a professional.

Against the Washington eleven, fans will have their choice of such 1937 All-Americans as Charles Sweeney, of Notre Dame, end; Ed Franco, Fordham, and Tony Matisti, Pittsburgh, tackles; Leroy Monsky, Alabama, and Joe Routt, Texas Aggies, guards; Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt, venter; Sam Chapman, California; Byron White, Colorado, and Clint Frank, Yale, backs, and from scores of others that have thrilled the Natoin during the last three years.

Last year's player poll produced 5,036,468 votes and net proceeds approximated $33,000. Profits of the contest, as always, were divided equally among the United Chari-

See GRID, Page 3, Column 5.

Tigers Ship Laabs Back

Milwaukee Gets Rookie; Slugger to Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 9.—Inability to hit major league pitching consistently resulted today in Chester Laabs, centerfielder of the Detroit Tigers most of this season, being shunted back to the minor leagues.

Manager Mickey Cochrane sent the 24-year-old Milwaukee youth to Toledo of the American Association in exchange for Chester Morgan, who is leading the association in batting with a .361 average. Laabs, a batting sensation in the minors before he came to Detroit, was hitting a meager .249 after today's game against the White Sox.

He will be subject to recall on 24 hours' notice.

Morgan, a native of Skene, Miss., was given a tryout with the Tigers in 1935, but was released to Toledo because Cochrane did not regard his fielding as of big league standard. He has been playing in the American Association since with the Milwaukee and Toledo clubs.

Arlington's Gold Cup Race Booked July 28

Chicago, July 9 (AP).—The Arlington Gold Cup, $25,000, weight for age, mile and a quarter stake, has been scheduled for Thursday, July 28, the Arlington Park Jockey Club announced yesterday. The race originally had been set for closing day, July 30. Officials said they expected Seabiscuit to enter and hoped War Admiral would be shipped here for the new stake.

Budge and Mako Advance in Tourney

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 9 (U.P.).—Don Budge and Gene Mako, of California, All-England champions, today reached the finals of the doubles in the Czechoslovakian tennis championships. They advanced by defeating Joseph Malecek and Victor Benda, of Czechoslovakia, 6—1, 6—2, 6—2 in the semifinals.

Mako, and his 17-year-old Czech partner, Helen Straube, were eliminated in the semifinals of the mixed doubles by the Czech team of Malecek and Miss Zdenka Drtinova, 12—10, 8—6.

Ladislaus Hecht, of Czechoslovakia, reached the singles finals with a 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, 3—6, 2—5, default victory over Roderich Menzel, of Czechoslovakia. Menzel wrenched his shoulder while leading in the fifth set and had to quit. Budge plays Hecl for the championship tomorrow, having reached the finals yesterday.

'To Sue or Not to Sue,' Wails Dizzy

$250,000 Suit Now Up to Judge Landis, Hurler Says.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 9.—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, apparently held the answer tonight to whether Dizzy Dean, of the Chicago Cubs, would sue the St. Louis Cardinals, charging damages to his pitching arm—and Landis withheld comment.

Dean said today he planned to take legal steps and would ask $250,000 from his former employer, alleginng the Cardinals forced him to pitch too soon after an injury last year.

He said he had talked to Landis regarding the advisability of such action, would confer with him again and would be guided bv the commissioner's decision. Landis would make no statement.

Purchased from the Cards for $185,000 and three players, Dean has won three games against no defeats this year, but has not pitched since May 4. His injury was diagnosed as "sub deltoid bursitis," and a rest was ordered.

A week ago the soreness had almost disappeared, but today another examination disclosed it had returned to the muscles back of the shoulder blade, and a further rest was prescribed. An X-ray picture also was taken. On Monday it will be examined again in the presence of William Wrigley, jr., president of the Cubs.

Charlie Drake, assistant to Wrigley, answering a query whether Dean might be retired unless his arm begins to heal, said:

"There was never a thought of retiring Dean. What we are trying to do is to get him in condition to pitch this year."

"I am not getting any place this way. I might as well sue," Dean asserted.

Drake said Dean told him "he was going to take the $250,000 and pay back Mr. Wrigley the $185,000 he paid for him."

Sam Breadon, president, and Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the Cardinals, did not comment when advised of Dean's threat to sue. Previously they had said Cub officials were advised of Dean's condition at the time of the deal.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson Wins D. C. Women's Singles Crown

Defeats Defending Champion Edith Clarke in 3 Sets, 6–3, 5–7, 7–1, at Columbia.

(A Post Staff Photo of yesterday's event appears on Page 3. A feature story on Barney Welsh's career is also on that page.)

By Jack Munhall.

Executing a pre-arranged lob and drop shot attack with almost flawless precision and accuracy, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, second-seeded player, won the District of Columbia women's singles title yesterday by upsetting Edith Clarke, defending champion, in three sets at Columbia. The scores were 6—3, 5—7, 6—1. The match was halted for an hour by showers.

In avenging her recent defeat at the hands of Miss Clarke in the Maryland State tournament, the veteran local player also ran her margin of match supremacy over the California girl to 5—1. For until the Maryland event Miss Clarke had never beaten Mrs. Robinson, but had lost to her in the same event in 1937 and also in the West Virginia tourney and District of Columbia Tennis League.

Mrs. Robinson's somewhat unexpected victory also may have been

See DISTRICT, Page 3, Column 4.

Dropped Fly Ball Banned

National League Spoils Freak Double Play.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburg, July 9.—A new National League rule to stop an outfielder from intentionally dropping a fly ball in order to make a double play was disclosed today by President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He said he received a letter from Ford Frick, president of the National League, which read:

"The following change has been made in the instructions to umpires: 'Hereafter, with two men on base, and one or none out, umpires will call a catch when an outfielder obviously and apparently intentionally drops a fly ball in order to make a double play.' "

Vince Di Maggio of the Boston Bees was the first to make such a play in Pittsburgh, deliberately muffing Pep Young's short fly to center in a game on May 8 and doubling Johnny Rizzo and Gus Suhr on their bases. Since then it has been worked against a number of other clubs.

Under the new rule the batter will be out and the runners will not be required to leave their bases.

Nats, Macks Play 2 Today

Weaver and Leonard to Oppose Thomas, Dean.

Griffith Stadium's first Sunday double-header of the season today will find Manager Bucky Harris attempting to make it four straight victories over the Athletics during the current series.

He will send Monte Weaver and Dutch Leonard to the mound against the Mackmen, who are expected to counter with Bud Thomas and Chubby Dean.

Before the Athletics scored off Wes Ferrell in the seventh inning yesterday, they had been scoreless for 19 innings against Washington pitching. Monte Weaver shut them out for nine innings on Friday, and Ferrell pitched six scoreless innings yesterday before the famine was broken.

The Nats will have an off day tomorrow before the invasion of the league-leading Cleveland Indians.

Washington has yet to win a game in Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium this season, and the Athletics have yet to win a game at Griffith Stadium.

Wes Ferrell, who was differing with Umpire Grieve on balls and strikes throughout yesterday afternoon, squawked loudly also when he was at bat. He brought his bat down on the plate so forcibly in protest during the seventh inning that he broke it and was forced to get a new weapon.

Not until a lefthanded pitcher makes his appearance against the Nats will Zeke Bonura return to the Washington line-up. Manager Bucky Harris is committed to a policy of using Jimmy Wasdell at first base against righthanded pitchers, and was rewarded yesterday when Wasdell produced a long triple with two on base in the sixth.

Seaver, Underwood Win N. J. Tourney

Montclair, N. J., July 9 (AP).—James Seaver and Robert Underwood, of Stanford University, won the New Jersey men's doubles tennis championship today by defeating Douglas Imhoff and Robert Peacock, of the University of California, 6—4, 11—9, 7—5.

Tomorrow Donald Hawley, of Orange, defending champion in singles, will meet Peacock, who was seeded fourth, in the final. Both final contests were postponed from Monday.

Ferrell Gives Macks 7 Hits; Nats Triumph By 7-4 Score

Fans Boo Griff Hurler as He Loads Bases in 9th Inning.

Hogsett Puts Stop To Athletic Rally

Fans Moses to End Tilt; Lewis, Travis, Myer Lead Local Attack.

(A picture of yesterday's game, Shirley Povich's column, the baseball averages, Man of the Month, and stories and box scores of all of yesterday's games appear on Page 2).

By Shirley Povich.

Assisted by the Athletics, the Nats defeated the Athletics yesterday, 7 to 4.

Connie Mack's young men were powerful allies of the Washington club as the Nats achieved their second straight victory and Wesley Ferrell recorded his eleventh pitching triumph of the season. The Athletics tossed four errors into the proceedings which figured in three of the Washington runs.

There was a bit of a delay in the ninth inning before Ferrell's victory was sealed. In fact, when the last out was made, Ferrell was no longer in the box. Elon Hogsett was there and he brought the ball game to a happy conclusion by slipping a third strike past Wally Moses with the bases full of Mackmen.

In defiance of cries of "take him out!" among hte 5,000 customers, Manager Bucky Harris permitted Ferrel to remain in the box during a Philadelphia uprising that threatened to tie the score in the ninth. That is, he suffered Ferrell's presence until the bases were filled.

Customers Boo Him.

The tall, temperamental righthander, who had pitched masterful ball, yielding only two hits, encountered evil times in the sixth when the A's came up with three runs. He yielded another in the eighth. When he went back to the mound in the ninth a generous sprinkling of the customers raised a salvo of boos.

The boos increased as Ferrell, holding a three-run lead, walked Johnson, first to face him, in the ninth, but they subsided when he retired Chapman on a pop fly and Lodigiani on an easy loft to Case. But the booing resumed when he walked Ambler. Harris, however, permitted Ferrell to face Pinch Hitter Hayes.

For a moment it appeared Ferrell was safely over the hump when Hayes grounded to Lewis, but the Nats' third baseman muffed the ball and the bases were filled. Then it was that Harris called on the lefthanded Hogsett to face the lefthanded-hitting Wally Moses.

Third Strike Called.

Hogsett worked the count to two balls and two strikes and then, after his next pitch, which Moses ignored, saw Umpire Grieve call the third strike. It was a suspicious-looking strike, but the Nats didn't argue about it, although Moses did.

Ferrell had permitted only seven hits before he was excused. The huge leads he was working behind were contributed by both the Nats and the A's.

The Nats, who ultimately drove George Caster from the box at the end of the sixth inning, and continued a nine-hit attack against Nelson and Potter, were the recipients of a tainted run as early as the first inning.

George Case and Buddy Lewis started the inning with singles and

See NATS, Page 2, Column 4.

The Box Score

PHILA.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Finney, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Werber, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	0
Brucker, c	4	1	2	1	1	1
Johnson, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Chapman, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Lodigiani, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	0
Ambler, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Caster, p	2	0	0	0	4	1
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Potter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Hayes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	12	4

*Batted for Caster in seventh.
†Batted for Potter in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	1	2	2	1	1
West, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	3	2	2	3	2	0
Travis, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Wasdell, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
R. Ferrell, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
W. Ferrell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hogsett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	9	27	7	1

Philadelphia	000 000 310—4
WASHINGTON	100 103 20x—7

Runs batted in—Wasdell (3), Travis, Chapman, Ambler (2), Myer, Finney. Two-base hits—Lodigiani, Myer, Moses. Three-base hit—Wasdell. Sacrifice—West. Double play—Lewis to Myer to Wasdell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Caster, 3; off Williams, 1; off Potter, 1; off W. Ferrell, 3. Struck out—By Caster, 1; by W. Ferrell, 3; by Hogsett, 1. Hits—Off Caster, 7 in 6 innings; off Williams, 1 in 0 inning (none out in seventh); off Potter, 1 in 2 innings; off W. Ferrell, 7 in 8 2-3 innings; off Hogsett, 0 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—W. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Caster. Umpires—Grieve, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Major League Standings

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	43	25	.632	...
New York	42	26	.618	1
Boston	40	29	.580	3½
WASHINGTON	37	37	.500	9
Detroit	37	37	.500	9
Chicago	28	36	.433	13
Philadelphia	27	40	.403	15½
St. Louis	22	46	.324	21

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 7; Philadelphia, 4.
New York, 11; Boston, 6.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0.
Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4 (10 innings).

Games Today.

Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Thomas (3-6) and Ross (3-5) vs. Weaver (4-2) and Leonard (6-8).

New York at Boston—Gomez (6-8) vs. Grove (12.13).

Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (3-5) vs. Eisenstat (3-1).

St. Louis at Cleveland—Newsom (9-5) vs. Allen (12-1).

Games Tomorrow.

None scheduled.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	46	26	.639	...
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615	2½
Cincinnati	37	31	.544	7
Chicago	38	32	.543	7
Boston	32	33	.492	10½
St. Louis	29	37	.439	14
Brooklyn	29	41	.414	16
Philadelphia	20	46	.303	23

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 7; New York, 0.
Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 7.

Games Today.

Boston at New York—Lanning (3-1) vs. Melton (8-6).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Posedel (4-4) and Pressnell (6-8) vs. Hollingsworth (3-6) and Lamaster (2-5).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Vander Meer (10-3) vs. Lee (9-4).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Blanton (4-1) and Bauers (3-7) vs. Weiland (7-6) and Macon (1-4).

Games Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

Stagehand Victory Chart

WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $10,000 added. The Empire City Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:19. Off 4:20½. Winner, M. Howard's b. c. (3), by Sickle—Stagecraft. Trained by E. Sande. Net value to winner, $9,450; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 1:51. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.		S.	P.	S.
STAGEHAND	124	3	6	8	8	6½	5^{3}	1½	Westrope	8-5	1-2	1-5
†FIGHTING FOX	120	1	3	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{1}	1½	2½	Richards	13-5	7-10	1-4
GALAPAS	106	4	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{1}	3½	Dupps	25-1	8-1	4-1
THANKSGIVING	114	7	2	3½	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{1}	4½	Bierman	8-1	3-1	6-5
MYTHICAL KING	118	8	5	$4^{1½}$	3½	3^{1}	3½	5^{2}	Kurtsinger	7-2	1-1	2-5
†STORMSCUD	117	5	4	5^{2}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	Longden	13-5	7-10	1-4
CONSUL	106	2	8	7½	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	J. Renick	30-1	10-1	5-1
GENTLE SAVAGE	110	6	7	6½	7^{1}	8	8	8	B. Renick	40-1	12-1	6-1

†Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

STAGEHAND was badly outrun for the first 7 furlongs, began to make up ground turning out of backstretch, was lucky to get through on inside and, closing gamely, got up to win in closing strides. FIGHTING FOX was probably best, but when he took lead in stretch Richards took things rather easy and never saw the winner closing on inside until too late. GALAPAS had plenty of speed and held on better than usual. THANKSGIVING ran good race. STORMSCUD broke slow and trailed far back and could never make up any ground. MYTHICAL KING stopped badly.

2 Homers Help Tigers Beat Chisox, 4-0; Tribe Trims Browns, 5-4

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom it May Concern:

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who was fired by the Cardinals and Columbus Redbirds, is now warming the bench at Rochester . . . and bears the same tag: "Good field, no hit" . . . Baugh is surefire to return to the Redskins' backfield next fall despite his hints that George Marshall has not yet offered a suitable contract . . . Visited by his old Redskin pals, Cliff Battles and Charlie Malone, when Rochester played at Baltimore recently, Baugh's greeting was: "When does practice start?" . . . As far as his value to the Rochester club is concerned, Baugh will have no difficulty in getting permission to start football work on August 10.

POVICH.

* * * *

The Yankees and Giants are looking with alarm at Larry McPhail, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who threatend to sell the broadcasting rights to Brooklyn's home games . . . in defiance of a tripartite agreement with the Yanks and Giants which forbids broadcasting by any of the New York clubs . . . but McPhail has virtually told the Manhattan clubs to "go ahead and sue" . . . he's pulling out of the agreement . . . If the Dodgers lose many more games, they'll have a new nickname, the McPhailures!

* * * *

Lou Gehrig hit four home runs at Shibe Park one afternoon in 1932, but hasn't hit a homer there since 1936 . . . No Washington player has hit a home run in the club's last eight games, incidentally . . . The Suffolk Downs management handled the Massachusetts Handicap as if War Admiral's victory were a foregone conclusion . . . As the field went to the post, the track announcer requested Sam Riddle, owner of the Man O' War colt, to make his way to the winner's circle where a floral tribute would be presented after the race . . . Riddle was there, but the floral horshoe was draped about the neck of Hal Price Headley's Menow, the surprise winner.

Japanese baseball writers send their reports of their games to newspaper offices from the pressboxes by carrier pigeons . . . in pidgin English, perhaps! . . . Professional teams in Nippon do not compare even with American minor league teams, but unbiased observers report that college baseball in Japan is far superior to the American brand . . . The first Japanese player to make good in professional baseball in America will be a national hero . . . and could run for president if Japan were a democracy . . .

Buyers of horseflesh at the approaching Saratoga sales will be particularly interested in four yearlings by Hard Tack . . . the sire of Seabiscuit . . . Also under the hammer will go the last crop of yearlings owned by the estate of the late Admiral Cary T. Grayson . . . The best bargain ever to come out of the Saratoga sales was a yearling named Man o' War which Sam Riddle bought for $700 . . . A recent turf bargain is Crossbow II which was purchased along with his dam, Slow and Easy, for $6,000 . . . to date, the horse has won $30,000 . . . If Seabiscuit manages to win another $50,000 stake, he will take rank as one of the most profitable all-time purchases . . . originally he cost C. P. Howard only $1,700 and has already won nearly $200,000.

* * * *

The National League is agitating for a rule prohibiting outfielders from intentionally dropping a fly ball . . . Clark Griffith, who was a famous umpire baiter in his playing days, declares the American League has the poorest staff of umpires in its history . . . But the Griffith attitude toward umpires was eloquently expressed the other day when Griffith claimed Buddy Myer's hit down the leftfield line which was called foul, had landed fair . . . One of the Washington players admitted that the ball was foul . . . "Well," said Griffith, "why can't those umpires make a mistake for our team once in a while?"

* * * *

Hank Greenberg's kid brother, now playing third base for the Baltimore Orioles, is being eyed by the Detroit Tigers . . . Calvin Griffith, son of the Nats' owner, advises the Washington club it has a big league shortstop at Charlotte in a lad named Cleary who is hitting over .300 and has stolen 32 bases thus far this season . . . But with Cecil Travis hitting .355, one thing the Nats' can't use is another shortstop . . . Joe Keegin, former Georgetown catcher, has been signed to a contract of one of the Nats' farm teams. . . . Keegin's teammate at the Hilltop last fall, First Baseman Harry Bassin, has been farmed out to Wilkes-Barre by the Yankees . . . who gave Bassin $5,000 for signing his contract.

* * * *

Buck Newsom was displaying a bandaged thumb at the All-Star game . . . "Broken," he boasted. "Pitched four innings with it after it was broken!" . . . His listener, a doctor, looked at the thumb. "That thumb can't be broken," he said . . . "Well," stammered Newsom, "it's fractured." "No, it isn't fractured," said the doctor. "I guess it's badly sprained, anyway," said Newsom . . . "You couldn't pitch with a sprained thumb," said the medico . . . "Well, anyway," said Newsom, "I hurt it!"

Play Doubleheader.

The Takoma Tigers will meet the Plaza Wine and Liquor nine in a double-header today on the Tigers' diamond at Blair road and Peabody street. The first tilt starts at 1 p. m.

Auker Holds White Sox to Only 4 Hits

Detroit Turns in First Shutout of Season; Greenberg Homers.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 9.—Hank Greenberg's mighty bat boomed for two homers and a single and Elden Auker came up with a four-hit pitching performance as the Detroit Tigers shut out the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 0, here today in the third contest of their four-game series.

The victory, Detroit's first shutout triumph of the year, enabled the Tigers to remain tied with Washington for fourth place.

It was Auker's fifth win against seven defeats. He granted only one hit after the third inning. He also batted in the only run that Greenberg did not send across the plate for Detroit.

Greenberg's homers were his twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of the year, giving him the American League lead.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hayes,2b..	4	2	5	4	Laabs,cf...	4	1	2	0
St'acher,rf	4	0	1	0	Rogell,ss..	4	0	4	1
Kr'vich,cf	4	1	2	0	G'ringer,2b	4	1	1	5
Radcliff,lf	3	0	0	0	York,c.....	4	1	4	1
Owen,3b..	3	1	1	1	G'nberg,1b.	3	3	11	0
Kuhel,1b..	2	0	13	0	Fox,rf.....	4	0	2	0
Rensa,c...	3	0	1	2	Walker,lf..	3	1	2	0
Berger,ss..	3	0	1	9	Ross,3b....	2	0	1	2
W'head,p..	2	0	0	0	Auker,p....	3	1	0	3
*Ros'thal.	1	0	0	0					
Ford,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	31	8	27	12
Totals..	29	4	24	16					

*Batted for Whitehead in eighth.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit	1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—4

Runs—Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Walker. Errors—Hayes, Kuhel, Berger. Runs batted in—Greenberg (3), Auker. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Hayes. Home runs—Greenberg (2). Double plays—Hayes to Kuhel, Berger to Hayes to Kuhel, Hayes to Berger to Kuhel, Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg, Ross to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Whitehead, 1; off Ford, 1; off Auker, 3. Struck out—By Whitehead, 1; by Auker, 3. Hits—Off Whitehead, 8 in 7 innings; off Ford, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Auker (Owen, Radcliff). Losing pitcher—Whitehead.

Reds Blank Cubs, 11-0

Gain Third Place; Buck Walters, Berger Star.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 9.—The surprising Cincinnati Reds ousted the Chicago Cubs from third place in the National League race today by trouncing the Chicagoans, 11 to 0.

While Bucky Walters minimized six Cubs' hits, all singles, for his second victory over the Chicagoans in as many days, Wally Berger led a 14-hit Cincinnati attack against Clay Bryant, Tex Carleton and Bob Logan with a homer and three singles.

Ernie Lombardi cofeatured the offensive by driving in four runs with a trio of singles.

Walters, who received credit for the Reds' ten inning 7-to-6 triumph in a relief role yesterday, was bothered only once today with more than one Cub on base at a time.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	5	2	2	5	Hack,3b...	3	0	1	3
Berger,lf..	5	4	2	0	Herman,2b	4	1	2	6
G'dman,rf	2	1	0	0	R'nolds,cf..	4	2	1	0
McC'ick,1b	4	1	15	1	O'Dea,c...	4	1	7	0
L'mbardi,c	5	3	2	0	Demaree,rf	4	0	1	0
H'berger,c	0	0	2	0	Asbell,lf...	4	0	3	0
Craft,cf...	5	2	1	0	Ca'retta,1b	3	2	11	0
Riggs,3b..	5	0	0	4	Jurges,ss..	2	0	1	3
Myers,ss..	4	0	3	4	Bryant,p....	1	0	0	1
Walters,p..	4	1	0	2	Carleton,p.	1	0	0	0
					Logan,p....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	39	14	27	16	Totals..	31	6	27	13

Cincinnati	2 0 0 0 3 2 1 3 0—11
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

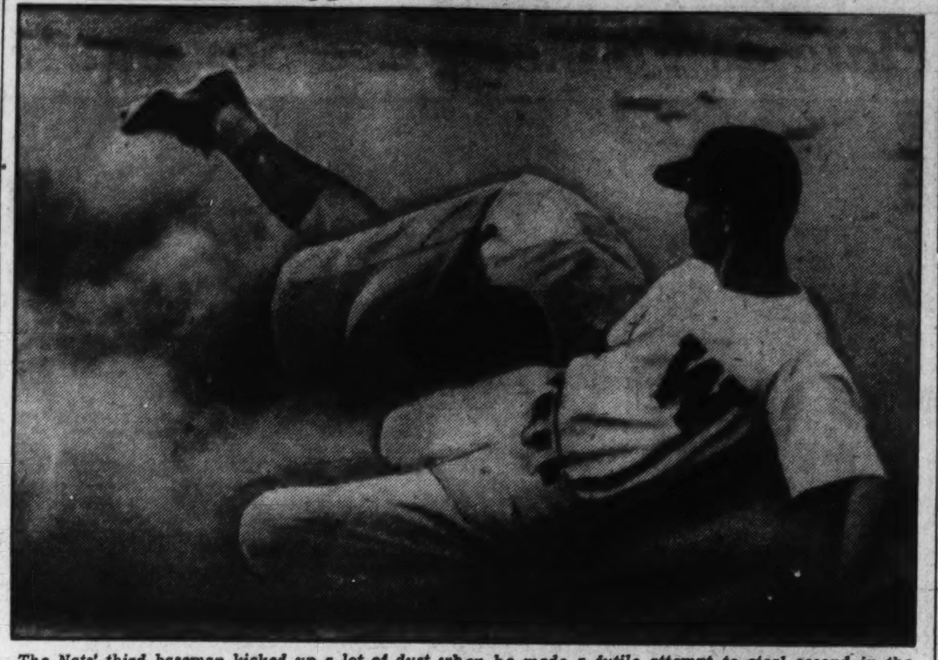
Runs—Frey (3), Berger (2), Goodman (3), McCormick, Craft, Walters. Error—Myers. Runs batted in—Berger (2), Goodman, McCormick (2), Lombardi (4), Craft, Riggs. Two-base hits—Goodman, McCormick, Craft. Home run—Berger. Sacrifice—Goodman. Double plays—Myers to Frey to McCormick (2). Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Walters, 2; off Bryant, 3; off Carleton, 2; off Logan, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 2; by Bryant, 3; by Carleton, 2; by Logan, 1. Hits—Off Bryant, 8 in 4⅓ innings; off Carleton, 5 in 2⅔ innings (none out in eighth); off Logan, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Walters (2), Carleton (2). Passed ball—Hershberger. Losing pitcher—Bryant.

Dolly Stark Ousts Grimes From Bench.

Philadelphia, July 9 (AP).—Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, who got into trouble with the umpires so often last year that he was reprimanded by President Ford Frick of the National League, was chased from a game today for the third time this season.

Grimes was ordered off the Dodgers' bench in the second inning of the game with the Phillies for baiting Umpire Dolly Stark, who was calling balls and strikes. A disputable decision on Arnovich in the first inning provoked the argument.

Lewis Tagged Out as He 'Steals' Second



The Nats' third baseman kicked up a lot of dust when he made a futile attempt to steal second in the third inning. Lodigiani, Athletics' second sacker, may be seen through the haze after making the putout.

'Stingless' Bees Tie Records In Shutting Out Giants, 7 to 0

3 Boston Players Hit Homers Off Hubbell in 3d Inning; Fette Allows but 4 Blows.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 9.—Boston's "stingless" Bees fired a record-equaling slugging punch today to back up Lou Fette's four-hit pitching and trample the Giants 7 to 0.

Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Elbie Fletcher hit successive homers off King Carl Hubbell in the third inning to equal a major league mark that hasn't been tied since 1934. It was only the eighth time in all baseball history and the third time in the National League that three homers were hit in succession in one inning.

Having given up two runs in the second inning, followed by the four in the big third, Hubbell retired at the start of the fourth, being charged with his sixth defeat of the season.

It was the eighth shutout defeat of the year for the Giants, and the fifth time the Bees have whitewashed the National League leaders. Only five Giant batters got on base off Fette, and only two got as far as second as the right-hander coasted in with his fourth win of the year, and his second of the week over Bill Terry's outfit.

The Bees collected an even dozen hits off Hubbell, Bill Lohrman and Walt Brown. Hal Warstler, driving in two runs with a pair of singles, ranked with the homer-hitters at the head of the batting stars for the day.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	2	2	0	Chiozza,cf.	4	0	1	1
Cooney,rf.	5	1	3	0	Mancuso,c.	3	0	7	3
English,3b	5	1	1	1	‡J.Moore...	1	0	0	0
C'inello,2b	3	2	2	2	Ripple,rf...	4	1	2	0
West,lf...	3	1	5	0	Ott,3b....	3	1	3	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	2	8	1	Seeds,lf....	4	1	2	0
Mueller,c..	4	1	3	0	Leslie,1b...	3	0	10	0
W'rstler,ss	4	2	2	2	Bartell,ss..	3	0	1	2
Fette,p....	4	0	1	2	K'pouris,2b	3	0	1	5
					Hubbell,p..	0	0	0	0
					*McCarthy	1	0	0	0
					Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0
					†Leiber....	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	37	12	27	8	Totals..	31	4	27	11

*Batted for Hubbell in third.
†Batted for Lohrman in sixth.
‡Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

Boston	0 2 4 0 0 1 0 0 0—7
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—DiMaggio, Cuccinello (2), West, Fletcher (2), Mueller. Errors—Leslie, Mancusco. Runs batted in—Warstler (2), Cuccinello, West, Fletcher, Cooney. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Brown. Three-base hits—Mueller, DiMaggio. Home runs—Cuccinello, West, Fletcher. Sacrifice—West. Left on bases—New York, 5; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Fette, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Lohrman, 2; by Fette, 1; by Brown, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 3 innings; off Lohrman, 3 in 3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Lohrman (Cuccinello). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 7 minutes.

Golfer Gets Mouse— He Wanted an Eagle!

Peru, Ind., July 9 (AP).—Golfers frequently shoot birdies and eagles, but Howard Turner, of Peru, went them one better. He shot a mouse.

He cracked out a long drive on the fourth hole at the Peru municipal course. When he reached the ball he found a stunned field mouse beside it. The mouse recovered a moment later and scampered away.

Phils Score In 16th, 4-3

Passeau Goes Distance; Grimes Is Banished.

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 9.—The Phillies won the second longest game of the season from the Dodgers, 4 to 3, today when Emmet Mueller's triple and Horrie Arnovich's single in the sixteenth inning produced the winning run.

Hero of the tilt was Claude Passeau, who went the entire distance for the Phils. He yielded 12 hits, fanned 8, and pitched shutout ball for the last 11 innings. Luke Hamlin relieved fat Freddy Fitzsimmons in the fifth and finished for the Dodgers.

The only longer game in the big leagues this year was the 17-inning affair between the Pirates and Cardinals on Decoration Day.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,rf...	5	1	4	0	Mueller,2b.	8	1	1	7
Hudson,2b	6	1	4	5	Martin,cf..	7	1	2	0
C'arart,2b	0	0	0	0	Jordan,1b.	3	2	4	1
†Cuyler..	1	0	0	0	W'traub,1b	4	2	7	1
Hassett,lf	7	3	4	0	A'novich,lf	8	3	6	0
Camilli,1b.	5	1	16	2	Klein,rf....	6	1	4	0
Koy,cf....	7	2	7	1	§Young.....	0	0	0	0
L'getto,3b.	7	1	2	3	St'back,rf.	1	0	2	0
D'ocher,ss	6	1	4	5	Whitney,3b	6	2	1	0
*Brack...	0	0	0	0	Scharein,ss	7	2	8	4
Shea,c....	5	1	1	0	Atwood,c..	6	2	10	2
Ch'inko,c.	2	0	2	0	Passeau,p..	7	3	3	4
Fitzs'ons,p	2	0	1	0					
Hamlin,p..	4	1	0	2	Totals..	63	19	48	19
Totals..	57	12	‡45	18					

*Ran for Shea in twelfth.
†Batted for Hudson in fourteenth.
‡None out when winning run scored.
§Ran for Klein in thirteenth.

Brooklyn	000 210 000 000 000 0—3
Philadelphia	101 010 000 000 000 1—4

Runs—Rosen, Hassett, Camilli, Mueller, Martin, Jordan, Arnovich. Errors—Shea, Mueller. Runs batted in—Arnovich (2), Klein, Scharein, Lavagetto (2), Hassett. Two-base hits—Arnovich, Atwood, Martin, Klein, Weintraub. Three-base hit—Mueller. Stolen bases—Scharein (2). Double plays—Passeau to Scharein to Jordan, Koy to Hudson to Fitzsimmons, Camilli to Durocher, Atwood to Weintraub, Passeau to Whitney. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 18. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 5; off Hamlin, 4. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Hamlin, 2; by Passeau, 8. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 4⅔ innings; off Hamlin, 9 in 10⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Parker. Time of game—Three hours 25 minutes.

Man of the Month

By Arch McDonald.

(WJSV-Wheaties Baseball Commentator.)

(Each day, Arch McDonald distributes 10 points among the Nats whose play was most helpful to the Washington Club. At the end of each month The Washington Post will award to the leading player a gift in token of the honor of being The Post-Wheaties "Man of the Month.")

Five Nats figure in the latest Man of the Month point award by virtue of their play in yesterday's 7-4 triumph over the Athletics.

To Wes Ferrell, four points, because he pitched superb ball in the first six innings, holding the Athletics to two hits while the Nats were amassing a 5-0 lead.

To Jimmy Wasdell, two points, because his triple in the sixth scored two runs, boosted the Nats' lead to 5-0, and virtually clinched the game.

To Buddy Myer, two points, because his single in the sixth inning figured in two Washington runs and because his double in the seventh played a part in two more.

To Buddy Lewis, one point, because he made two of the Nats' nine hits and started an important double play in the eighth on a difficult chance.

To Cecil Travis, one point, because he made two of the Nats hits and figured in four runs.

The Score.

Cecil Travis	11	Wes Ferrell	4
George Case	10	Pete Appleton	4
Buddy Myer	10	Rick Ferrell	3
Sammy West	7	Dutch Leonard	3
Buddy Lewis	7	Taft Wright	2
Monte Weaver	6	Al Simmons	1
Harry Kelley	5	Angelo Giuliani	1
Jimmy Wasdell	5	Elon Hogsett	1

Nats

Continued from Page 1.

West advanced them with a sacrifice. Simmons hit a routine grounder to Ambler, who pulled Finney off the bag with a wild throw to first and Case scored.

The A's continued their suicidal brand of ball in the fourth and the Nats made it 2-0. Myer drew a walk, stopped at second on Travis' single to left and then galloped to third when Chapman muffed the pick-up. Travis, however, was caught trying to take second on the play by Chapman's throw. Myer scored from third when Wasdell's grounder bounced off Nelson's legs into the glove of Lodigiani, who was forced to make the play at first.

The figures as the Nats went to bat in the sixth were still 2-0. Ferrell had given up two hits to the A's in the second inning and then pitched four innings of hitless ball, retiring 14 men in order. In the sixth, four straight hits—singles by Simmons, Myer and Travis, and Wasdell's hefty three-bagger to leftfield, netted three Washington runs.

Lodigiani Doubles.

All of a sudden the Athletics solved Ferrell in the seventh and cut the Nats' lead to 5-3. Werber, the first Mackman to reach base since the second inning, drew a walk and Brucker singled. With two out, Lodigiani doubled to left and Ambler singled to center and the A's had three runs for the inning.

The Nats reclaimed two runs against Williams in their half of the inning—one legitimately and one otherwise. Lewis singled and Simmons walked. Potter replaced Williams and Myer greeted him with a freakish double on a ball that glanced off Potter's leg out of the reach of Lodigiani. Lewis scored on the hit and Simmons reached third.

That last Washington run was exceedingly freakish. Brucker, attempting to return a pitch to Potter, lost his grip on the wet ball which squirted toward the Washington dugout and Simmons scooted home from third base.

That made it 7-3 and the A's knocked Ferrell loose from a run in the eighth when Moses doubled and Finney singled, but Lewis started a fancy double play on Werber's hot smash to deliver Ferrell from trouble—until the ninth when Hogsett happily took charge.

Bucs Down Cards, 8 - 7

Brown's Relief Hurling, Rizzo's Homers Tell.

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 9.—The Pittsburgh Pirates cut the New York Giants' first-place lead in the National League to 2½ games today by winning their ninth straight victory.

With Mace Brown adding further laurels to his relief pitching record, the Pirates squeezed past the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 7. The Giants lost to Boston, 7 to 0.

Johnny Rizzo hit two home runs to spark the Pittsburgh attack. Consecutive homers by Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize in the Cardinal half of the third drove Jim Tobin to the showers and brought Brown into the game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndley,3b	4	2	3	0	Stripp,3b..	5	1	0	3
L.W'ner,cf	5	1	2	0	G'ridge,ss..	5	0	1	1
P.W'ner,rf	5	0	4	0	Slau'ter,rf.	5	2	2	0
Suhr,1b..	4	1	8	0	Medwick,lf	5	3	2	0
Rizzo,lf...	4	2	3	0	Mize,1b....	5	2	9	1
Vaugh'n,ss	5	1	1	3	B'agaray,cf	5	0	3	0
Todd,c....	5	1	6	0	Owen,c.....	4	2	3	1
Young,2b..	3	2	0	4	J.Brown,2b	4	1	6	4
Tobin,p...	2	1	0	0	Davis,p....	0	0	0	0
M.Brown,p	1	0	0	2	Shoun,p....	2	2	1	2
					*Padgett..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	34	11	27	9	Lanier,p...	0	0	0	1
					†J.Martin.	1	0	0	0
					Warneke,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals..	42	13	27	14

*Batted for Shoun in sixth.
†Batted for Lanier in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0 5 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—8
St. Louis	0 2 3 0 0 0 2 0 0—7

Runs—Handley, Suhr, Rizzo (2), Vaughn, Young (2), Tobin, Slaughter (2), Medwick (2), Mize (2), Bordagaray. Errors—Handley (2). Runs batted in—Rizzo (3), Tobin, Handley, L. Waner (3), J. Brown (2), Medwick (2), Mize (2), Owen. Two-base hits—Vaughn, Handley, Medwick, J. Brown, Slaughter. Home runs—Rizzo (2), Medwick, Mize. Sacrifices—M. Brown, Rizzo. Double plays—Stripp to J. Brown to Mize (2). Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Davis, 1; off Shoun, 3; off Lanier, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 1; by Shoun, 2; by Tobin, 2; by M. Brown, 4. Hits—Off Davis, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Shoun, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Lanier, 2 in 2 innings; off Warneke, 0 in 1 inning; off Tobin, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off M. Brown, 7 in 6⅔ innings. Winning pitcher—M. Brown. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes.

Night Softball League Books Doubleheader

The second half of the Dixie Night Softball League gets underway tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Ballston Ball Park. A doubleheader, with the Navy Department-Marine Inspection and the Dr. Pepper-Red Circle squads participating, will be offered as an inaugural attraction. Dr. Pepper, first half league winner, will engage the Red Circle ten at 9 p. m.

Averill Wins Game in 10th With Single

Scores Lary and Gives Indians 2d Straight 10-Inning Tilt.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 9.—The St. Louis Browns today for the second straight game forced the Cleveland Indians to go ten innings for the winning run, as the Tribe scored a 5-to-4 victory and retained their one-game margin in first place over the New York Yankees.

Lyn Lary walked to start the tenth and was sacrificed to second by Campbell. Hale was purposely passed, and Heath singled to center to fill the bases. Lary scored on Averill's single to left.

Johnny Humphries received credit for the victory after relieving Bob Feller in the eighth inning with the score tied, the bases full, and the count on Harlond Clift two balls. Humphries fanned Clift for the third out on three pitches.

The Indians missed a chance to win in the ninth when Averill led off with a double and Trosky was purposely passed. Averill took third on Keltner's long fly, but was out at the plate when Hemsley tapped to Clift.

St. Louis scored three runs in the first inning on three hits, including a triple by Clift, and two walks. Keltner hit his sixteenth home run of the season in the second with Trosky on base and it was 3 to 2.

The Browns got their fourth and final run in the third when Kress walked, stole second, and scored when Webb fumbled Heffner's grounder.

Cleveland tied the score in the seventh when Hale doubled, Averill was hit by a pitched ball, Trosky walked and Keltner singled to drive in two runs.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf	5	3	3	0	Webb,ss....	4	3	0	1
McQu'n,1b	1	0	4	0	†Pytlak....	1	0	0	0
Clift,3b..	5	1	1	2	Lary,ss....	0	0	1	1
Bell,rf...	1	0	0	0	C'mpbell,rf	3	0	4	0
Mazzera,rf	3	0	1	0	Hale,2b...	5	1	3	5
Kress,ss..	4	2	0	1	G.Heath,lf.	5	2	2	0
B.Mills,lf..	5	1	3	0	Averill,cf..	5	3	2	0
Sullivan,c.	5	1	14	1	Trosky,1b.	2	0	9	1
Heffner,2b	5	0	2	1	Keltner,3b.	5	2	1	0
H.Mills,p.	2	0	0	2	Hemsley,c..	5	1	8	0
Linke,p...	2	1	0	1	Feller,p...	2	0	0	2
					H'phries,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	9	*28	8	Totals..	38	12	30	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Webb in seventh.

St. Louis	3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Cleveland	0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5

Runs—Almada, McQuinn, Clift, Kress, Lary, Hale, Averill, Trosky, Keltner. Errors—Kress (1), Hemsley (2), Webb (1). Runs batted in—Clift (2), Kress, Keltner (4), Averill. Two-base hits—Hale, Averill. Three-base hit—Clift. Home run—Keltner. Stolen bases—Almada (2), Kress, B. Mills. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Feller, Campbell. Double play—Trosky to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 17. First base on balls—Off H. Mills, 6; off Linke, 3; off Feller, 7. Struck out—By H. Mills, 8; by Feller, 6; by Linke, 3; by Humphries, 2. Hits—Off H. Mills, 9 in 6⅔ innings; off Linke, 3 in 2⅔ innings; off Feller, 7 in 7⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By H. Mills (Averill). Winning pitcher—Humphries. Losing pitcher—Linke. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel and Geisel. Time of game—Three hours 22 minutes.

3 Successive Homers Set Baseball Record.

New York, July 9 (AP).—The Boston Bees, weakest hitting club in baseball, this season, equaled one of the game's toughest slugging records today when Tony Cuccinello, Max West and Elbie Fletcher hit successive homers in the third inning of the game with the Giants.

All the four-baggers came off the delivery of Carl Hubbell, and were followed immediately by Ray Mueller's triple.

Three souccessive homers in one inning have been hit only seven times previously in all baseball history, and only once before in the National League in modern times (since 1900). Shugart, Miller and Pietz did it for the St. Louis Nationals in 1894, and in the modern era, Ethan Allen, Johnny Moore and Irv Jeffries, of the Phillies, accomplished the stunt in 1934. It has been done five times in the American League.

New College Net Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Frank Guernsey, Rice Institute, is holding the trophy after winning the national intercollegiate tennis championship at the Merion Cricket Club. Guernsey defeated Morey Lewis, of Kenyon College, in the final match yesterday.

Major League Averages

The following major league averages include games up to and including those of Friday. The "Work of the Nats" includes games through Saturday.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	rbi	Pct.
Weaver..	16	22	4	8	0	1	0	2	.364
Travis..	74	299	48	106	17	2	4	39	.355
Myer ...	60	200	43	67	11	3	3	32	.335
DeShong..	15	31	4	10	0	2	0	4	.330
Case....	44	173	30	54	10	3	1	21	.312
West....	20	84	18	26	7	2	2	15	.310
Wright...	45	110	15	34	5	4	2	15	.309
Bluege....	23	78	11	24	5	0	0	8	.308
R. Ferrell	72	238	37	73	17	3	3	32	.307
Lewis....	74	332	56	96	12	5	6	48	.289
Simmons..	51	181	28	51	6	3	10	44	.282
Wasdell...	17	60	10	17	1	1	1	6	.283
Chase....	13	18	1	5	0	0	0	1	.278
Appleton..	22	29	1	8	0	1	0	5	.276
W. Ferrell	20	39	6	10	2	0	1	5	.256
Kelley....	17	21	3	5	0	0	0	4	.238
Bonura....	65	265	30	60	9	3	8	42	.227
Leonard..	16	41	3	9	1	1	0	4	.222
Hoggett..	17	14	10	3	1	0	0	0	.214
Giuliani.	12	23	1	4	0	0	0	2	.174
Geslin...	31	51	6	8	2	0	0	6	.157
Krakauskas	9	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	CG	W	L
Weaver	16	63	33	10	60	8	3	4	2
W. Ferrell	18	153	53	33	120⅔	17	9	11	7
DeShong.	15	98	47	28	84	12	1	4	4
Chase..	14	58	49	19	60	7	2	3	4
Kelley...	17	70	22	12	63⅓	5	3	3	2
Leonard.	16	115	26	34	110	16	8	6	8
Hoggett..	16	11	1	2	56⅔	6	1	2	3
Appleton.	22	81	30	35	77⅓	2	1	3	5
Kraka'as.	9	22	24	15	16⅓	1	0	1	2

RUNS SCORED DURING THE WEEK.

American League.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Washington	14	9	*	*	*	11	7	41
New York	9	14	*	*	*	8	11	42
Philadelphia	5	7	*	*	*	0	4	16
Boston	3	13	*	*	*	9	6	31
Cleveland	2	5	*	*	*	8	5	20
St. Louis	12	5	*	*	*	7	4	28
Detroit	7	12	*	*	*	10	4	33
Chicago	4	10	*	*	*	10	0	24
Total								235

National League.

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
New York	5	19	*	*	*	4	0	28
Brooklyn	5	1	*	*	*	13	3	22
Boston	5	12	*	*	*	2	7	26
Philadelphia	1	15	*	*	*	2	4	22
Chicago	4	7	*	*	*	6	0	17
St. Louis	7	7	*	*	*	2	7	23
†Cincinnati	3	3	*	*	*	7	11	24
Pittsburgh	12	5	*	*	*	6	8	31
Total								193

*Did not play.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	SB	Pct.
Washington	74	2696	397	775	369	40	.292
Cleveland	67	2365	375	680	358	39	.287
Boston	68	2326	383	666	363	21	.286
New York	70	2411	428	667	398	32	.277
Detroit	73	2512	400	686	377	39	.275
St. Louis	68	2343	322	636	302	17	.272
Philadelphia	67	2230	304	589	279	29	.265
Chicago	63	2183	290	567	268	32	.261

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
St. Louis	68	1779	707	55	78	.978
Washington	74	1997	865	77	74	.973
Detroit	73	1913	888	81	81	.972
Cleveland	67	1800	730	77	62	.971
New York	67	1856	809	81	71	.970
Chicago	63	1691	790	74	78	.970
Boston	68	1792	755	83	74	.968
Philadelphia	67	1746	694	97	63	.962

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
Stratton, Chi.	11	21	9	13	7	.619
Brucker, Phila.	30	105	15	40	16	.381
Averill, Cleve.	67	248	55	92	59	.371
Dickman, Boston.	14	11	2	4	4	.364
Foxx, Boston.	68	255	62	89	89	.349
Trosky, Cleve.	65	241	51	83	53	.345
Nelson, Phila.	26	56	7	19	8	.339
Steinbacher, Chi.	62	247	36	83	43	.336
Vosmik, Boston.	72	266	55	88	39	.331
DiMaggio, J., N.Y.	58	242	50	79	48	.326
Pytlak, Cleve.	49	160	16	51	16	.319
Rolfe, N. Y.	68	277	58	88	33	.318
Cramer, Bostc	68	296	54	94	24	.318
Hayes, M., Chi.	57	220	38	70	19	.318
Gehringer, Det.	73	287	61	91	57	.317
Gordon, N. Y.	40	146	26	46	33	.315
Cronin, Boston.	63	227	46	71	37	.313
Chapman, S., Phil	46	157	27	49	30	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	65	228	49	71	66	.311
Fox, Det.	73	301	47	93	50	.309
Radcliff, Chi.	44	156	23	48	29	.308
Piet, Det.	19	26	5	8	4	.308
Smith, E., Phila.	23	23	2	7	3	.304
York, Det.	68	231	49	70	70	.303
Wilson, J., Boston	17	30	4	9	4	.300
Heath, G., Cleve.	40	144	29	43	28	.299
Higgins, Boston.	68	245	31	73	44	.298
Walker, F., Det.	63	249	39	74	23	.297
Werber, Phila.	63	240	36	71	31	.296
Greenberg, Det.	73	261	63	77	49	.295
Campbell, B., Cleve	62	248	39	73	54	.295
Chapman, B., Bos	60	231	37	68	32	.294
Lary, Cleve	64	269	47	79	27	.294
Keltner, Cleve.	67	266	43	78	55	.293
McQuinn, St. L.	63	256	34	75	37	.293
Kreevich, Chi.	63	249	39	73	35	.293
Hoag, N. Y.	43	144	16	42	22	.292
Kress, St. L.	68	258	34	75	35	.291
Hale, Cleve.	66	268	36	78	36	.290
Hemsley, Cleve.	25	83	6	24	9	.289
Walker, G., Chi.	49	186	22	53	35	.285
Mazzera, St. L.	41	106	17	30	17	.283
Hayes, F., Phila.	47	135	26	38	19	.281
McQuillen, St. L.	11	32	4	9	4	.281
Henrich, N. Y.	60	214	52	60	38	.280
Kroner, Cleve.	17	25	2	7	4	.280
Johnson, R., Phila	67	244	48	68	49	.279
Sullivan, W., St.L.	51	179	16	50	17	.279
Gehrig, N. Y.	70	256	53	71	47	.278
Owen, M., Chi.	63	248	34	69	21	.278
Mills, B., St. L.	55	204	29	56	14	.275
Kennedy, Det.	21	55	7	15	7	.273
Rogell, Det.	73	287	41	78	25	.272
Knick'bkr, N. Y.	39	119	14	32	20	.269
Siebert, St.L(N)Ph	29	119	18	32	13	.269
Jorgens, N. Y.	7	15	3	4	1	.267
Hayworth, Det.	8	15	0	4	4	.267
Clift, St. L	68	246	47	65	40	.264
Lodigiani, Phila.	62	212	26	56	35	.264
Newsom, St. L.	20	53	7	14	9	.264
Desautels, Boston	58	180	27	47	23	.261
Allen, J., Cleve.	18	50	9	13	10	.260
Ross, D., Det.	53	191	17	49	23	.257
Tebbetts, Det.	27	70	5	18	10	.257
Heffner, St. L.	64	215	22	55	26	.256
White, Det.	47	102	20	26	7	.255
Heath, T., St. L	34	102	12	26	13	.255
Doerr, Boston	63	213	21	54	29	.254
Laabs, Detroit	52	173	24	44	33	.254
Crosetti, N. Y.	70	285	47	72	28	.253
Bell, St. L.	65	247	46	62	39	.251
Powell, N. Y.	30	112	15	28	14	.250
Beggs, N. Y.	13	20	2	5	2	.250
Dean, L., Phila.	16	20	3	5	1	.250
Moses, Phila.	57	241	28	60	20	.249
Nonnenkamp, Bos.	40	73	15	18	8	.247
Hughes, R., St. L	25	33	7	8	3	.242
Selkirk, N. Y.	34	112	19	27	19	.241
Sundra, N. Y.	9	9	0	2	0	.222
Pearson, N. Y.	13	29	2	6	4	.207
Chandler, N. Y.	12	34	6	7	2	.206
Hadley, N. Y.	14	22	1	4	1	.182
Dahlgren, N. Y.	13	12	1	2	0	.167
Andrews, N. Y.	10	6	0	1	1	.167
Gomez, N. Y.	15	38	1	6	6	.158
Ruffing, N. Y.	23	54	2	6	7	.111
Murphy, N. Y.	17	15	2	1	2	.067

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Murphy, N. Y.	4	0	1.000
Rogers, Boston.	1	0	1.000
Allen J., Cleve.	12	1	.923
Ostermueller, Boston.	5	1	.823
Grove, Boston.	12	3	.800
Ruffing, N. Y.	11	3	.786
Chandler, N. Y.	7	2	.773
Feller, Cleve.	9	3	.750
Hadley, N. Y.	3	1	.750
Eisenstat, Det.	3	1	.750
Kennedy, Det.	10	4	.714
Nelson, Phila.	8	4	.667
Bagby, Boston.	6	3	.667
Whitehead, Chi.	6	3	.667
Humphries, Cleve.	4	2	.667
Dean, Phila.	2	1	.667
Newsom, St. L.	9	5	.643
Gill, Det.	5	3	.625
Whitehill, Cleve.	5	3	.625
Stratton, Chi.	6	4	.600
Beggs, N. Y.	3	2	.600
Auker, Det.	4	7	.545
Caster, Phila.	8	8	.500
Wilson, J. Boston.	7	7	.500
Pearson, N. Y.	5	5	.500
Hildebrand, St. L.	5	5	.500
Hudin, Cleve.	4	4	.500
Poffenberger, Det.	4	4	.500
Rigney, Chi.	4	4	.500
Mills, H., St. L.	3	3	.500
Knott, St. L.-Chi.	3	3	.500
Dickman, Boston.	2	2	.500
Marcum, Boston.	5	6	.455
Lawson, Det.	4	5	.444
Gomez, N. Y.	6	8	.429
Leonard, Wash.	6	8	.429
Harder, Cleve.	5	7	.417
Bonetti, St. L.	2	3	.400
Hogsett, Wash.	2	3	.400
Galehouse, Cleve.	2	3	.400
Ross, L., Phila.	3	5	.375
Lyons, Chi.	3	5	.375
Lee, T., Chi.	3	5	.375
Bridges, Det.	4	7	.364
Dietrich, Chi.	2	4	.333
Sundra, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Coffman, George, Det.	1	2	.333
Wade, Det.	1	2	.333
Tietje, St. L.	1	2	.333
Thomas, Phila.	3	7	.300
Smith, E., Phila.	2	6	.250
McKain, Boston.	1	3	.250
Gabler, Boston (N)-Chi.	1	3	.250
Wagner, Boston	1	3	.250
Potter, Phila.	1	3	.250
Linke, St. L.	1	4	.200
Cain, Chi.	0	1	.000
Andrews, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Cole, St. L.	0	3	.000

Tavern Nine Plays Two.

The Tex Tavern nine will play a double-header today on the Cabin John diamond. The first tussle with Petworth will begin at 1 p. m., and immediately following, The Washington Post Circulators will be encountered.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING.

Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI	SB	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	2453	350	696	327	7	.285
Pittsburgh	64	2282	297	621	277	19	.272
St. Louis	69	2451	208	662	290	16	.270
Chicago	69	2417	348	653	322	29	.270
New York	72	2470	363	662	344	19	.268
Philadelphia	65	2258	268	598	250	17	.265
Brooklyn	70	2401	345	615	306	28	.256
Boston	65	2214	229	523	217	12	.236

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
New York	72	1929	911	68	65	.977
Chicago	69	1859	783	62	59	.977
Brooklyn	70	1870	813	74	67	.973
Pittsburgh	64	1780	793	73	70	.972
Boston	65	1763	781	72	54	.972
Cincinnati	68	1814	816	87	65	.967
St. Louis	69	1839	766	90	63	.966
Philadelphia	65	1707	735	89	62	.965

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Rbi.	Ave.
La Master, Phila.	12	17	5	8	3	.471
Weintraub, Phila.	20	69	13	27	11	.391
Mancuso, N. Y.	14	39	6	15	7	.385
Lombardo, Cin.	54	205	25	74	43	.361
Hershberger, Cin.	20	54	9	19	6	.352
Goodman, Cin.	66	264	60	90	56	.341
Medwick, St. L.	61	241	38	82	51	.340
Gamble, Cin.	26	50	10	17	3	.340
Suhr, Pitts.	61	221	42	74	30	.335
H. Martin, Phila.	65	266	40	89	21	.335
B'dagaray, St. L.	32	48	8	16	4	.333
Shoun, St. L.	13	3	0	1	0	.333
Brandt, Pitts.	9	6	0	2	0	.333
Benge, Cin.	9	3	0	1	0	.333
Kahle, Bos.	8	3	2	1	0	.333
Weir, Bos.	5	3	1	1	0	.333
McCormick, Cin.	68	292	45	97	53	.332
Berger, N.Y.-Cin.	38	128	29	42	19	.328
Lazzeri, Chi.	36	92	20	30	19	.326
Carleton, Chi.	16	43	7	14	5	.326
Hack, Chi.	67	275	50	89	27	.324
Phelps, Bklyn.	49	161	24	52	41	.323
Danning, N. Y.	66	240	31	76	28	.317
Ott, N. Y.	71	261	69	82	67	.314
Garms, Bos.	43	144	19	45	13	.313
Joe Moore, N. Y.	56	244	38	76	26	.311
Leslie, N. Y.	32	74	8	23	11	.311
Slaughter, St. L.	65	269	44	83	40	.309
L. Waner, Pitts.	62	257	34	79	21	.308
Asbell, Chi.	9	13	2	4	3	.308
Shea, Bklyn.	13	33	3	10	11	.303
O'Dea, Chi.	35	99	9	30	15	.303
Lavagetto, Bklyn.	59	209	32	63	38	.301
Jordan, Cin.-Phil.	32	103	12	21	7	.301
Henshaw, St. L.	9	20	1	6	2	.300
Hartnett, Chi.	46	157	20	47	33	.299
Arnovich, Phila.	61	215	19	64	34	.298
Reynolds, Chi.	42	165	16	49	21	.297
Rizzo, Pitts.	57	616	38	64	41	.296
Brubaker, Pitts.	20	54	7	16	10	.296
Koy, Bklyn.	65	251	38	74	40	.295
F. Young, Pitts.	64	237	20	70	30	.295
Warneke, St. L.	12	34	1	10	1	.294
Vaughan, Pitts.	64	247	40	72	40	.292
Cooke, Cin.	45	102	31	47	22	.290
Rosen, Bklyn.	62	188	34	54	19	.287
Cooney, Bos.	52	174	21	50	2	.287
Klein, Phila.	59	208	31	59	34	.284
Stripp, St. L.	45	173	22	49	16	.283
J. Martin, St. L.	53	177	22	50	25	.282
Scharein, Phila.	46	174	27	49	15	.282
Stein, Phila.-Cin.	21	57	9	16	3	.281
Leiber, N. Y.	58	224	35	62	38	.277
A. Owen, St. L.	67	220	27	61	20	.277
E. Moore, Bos.	48	160	25	44	18	.275
J. Brown, St. L.	40	146	26	40	8	.274
Demaree, Chi.	64	238	36	65	22	.273
Macon, St. L.	19	11	1	3	0	.273
Ripple, N. Y.	72	279	44	76	32	.272
E. Mueller, Phila.	62	221	25	60	21	.272
Galan, Chi.	47	173	25	47	43	.272
Gutteridge, St. L.	69	269	31	72	24	.268
W. Herman, Chi.	68	284	48	76	26	.268
Hudson, Bklyn.	56	188	23	50	14	.266
Mize, St. L.	62	216	23	57	28	.264
Durocher, Bklyn.	70	251	20	66	33	.263
Todd, Pitts.	53	205	20	54	31	.263
McCarthy, N. Y.	61	222	22	58	37	.261
Handley, Pitts.	54	227	37	59	18	.260
Cuyler, Bklyn.	48	170	26	44	11	.259
Whitney, Phila.	53	166	17	43	21	.259
Camilli, Bklyn.	65	226	48	58	39	.257
Frey, Cin.	52	206	32	53	15	.257
P. Waner, Pitts.	60	250	30	64	29	.256
V.Davis, Cin.-Ph.	25	78	7	20	10	.256
Clark, Phila.	29	51	7	13	2	.255
E. Englich, Bklyn.	33	71	9	18	8	.254
Seeds, N. Y.	12	52	9	13	14	.250
Bartell, N. Y.	71	266	45	65	33	.245
S'umacher, N. Y.	1	37	6	9	2	.243
Chiozza, N. Y.	46	157	14	38	16	.242
J. Ryan, N. Y.	8	21	1	5	0	.238
Kam's, Cin.-N. Y.	52	179	26	42	23	.235
Hassett, Bklyn.	54	174	26	40	20	.230
W. Brown, N. Y.	14	5	1	1	0	.200
Brack, Bklyn.	37	55	9	11	8	.200
Frankhouse, Bkl.	15	5	0	1	1	.200
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	38	3	7	3	.184
Mungo, Bklyn.	23	34	4	6	1	.176
Butcher, Bklyn.	19	17	1	3	3	.176
Coffman, N. Y.	18	6	0	1	0	.167
Chervinko, Bkly.	11	25	0	4	3	.160
Melton, N. Y.	18	45	3	7	2	.156
Fitzsim'ns, Bklyn.	13	33	4	5	3	.152
Gumbert, N. Y.	17	41	2	6	2	.146
Coscarart, Bklyn.	30	79	10	12	6	.152
Pressnell, Bklyn.	22	39	4	5	3	.128
Posedel, Bklyn.	13	18	1	2	0	.111
Tamulis, Bklyn.	15	19	2	2	2	.105
Castleman, N. Y.	10	23	3	2	2	.087
Hamlin, Bklyn.	18	24	0	2	1	.083
Lohrman, N. Y.	10	16	0	0	0	.000
Marrow, Bklyn.	15	1	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Lohrman, N. Y.	3	0	1.000
J. Dean, Chi.	3	0	1.000
Russell, Chi.	3	0	1.000
Weir, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Klinger, Pitts.	7	1	.875
M. Brown, Pitts.	11	2	.846
Dick Coffman, N. Y.	4	1	.800
Blanton, Pitts.	4	1	.800
C. Davis, St. L.	7	2	.778
Vander Meer, Cin.	10	3	.769
MacFayden, Bos.	6	2	.750
Lanning, Bos.	3	1	.750
Root, Chi.	3	1	.750
W. Lee, Chi.	9	4	.692
Warneke, St. L.	6	3	.667
Castleman, N. Y.	4	2	.667
J. Weaver, Cin.	4	2	.667
W. Brown, N. Y.	2	1	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	5	.643
Derringer, Cin.	10	6	.625
Tobin, Pitts.	5	3	.625
Swift, Pitts.	5	3	.625
Gumbert, N. Y.	8	5	.615
Schumacher, N. Y.	8	5	.615
Lucas, Pitts.	3	2	.600
Melton, N. Y.	8	6	.571
Butcher, Bklyn.	4	3	.571
Shoffner, Bos.	5	4	.556
Carleton, Chi.	7	7	.500
Bryant, Chi.	6	6	.500
Weiland, St. L.	6	6	.500
Posedel, Bklyn.	4	4	.500
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn.	4	4	.500
R. Davis, Cin.	4	4	.500
Hutchinson, Bos.	4	4	.500
Henshaw, St. L.	3	3	.500
Tamulis, Bklyn.	3	3	.500
Harrell, St. L.	2	2	.500
R. Reis, Bos.	1	1	.500
Turner, Bos.	7	8	.467
Pressnell, Bklyn.	6	7	.462
Hamlin, Bklyn.	4	5	.444
Passeau, Phila.	6	8	.429
Cascarella, Cin.	3	5	.375
Hollingsworth, Cin.-Phila.	3	6	.333
Frankhouse, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Schott, Cin.	1	2	.333
Walters, Phila-Cin.	5	11	.313
Mulcahy, Phila.	5	11	.313
French, Chi.	5	11	.313
Bauers, Pitts.	3	7	.300
La Master, St. L.	2	5	.286
Mungo, Bklyn.	3	8	.273
Fette, Bos.	3	8	.273
Sivess, Phila.	1	3	.250
McGee, St. L.	2	8	.200
Macom, St. L.	1	4	.200
Marrow, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Lanier, St. L.	0	1	.000
T. Reis, Phila.	0	1	.000
S. Smith, Phila.	0	1	.000
Sewell, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	0	2	.000
Logan, Chi.	0	2	.000
Brandt, Pitts.	0	2	.000
Shoun, St. L.	0	2	.000
Hallahan, Phila.	0	2	.000

Major League Leaders

BATTING.

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Indians	68	253	56	95	.376
Lombardi, Reds	55	210	25	77	.367
Travis, Senators	75	298	49	106	.356
Foxx, Red Sox	69	258	63	90	.349
Medwick, Cardinals	62	246	40	85	.346
Berger, Reds	39	133	31	46	.346

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Greenberg, Tigers, 25; Foxx, Red Sox, 22; York, Tigers, 21; Johnson, Athletics, 16; Dickey, Yankees, 16; Keltner, Indians, 16.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Goodman, Reds, 21; Ott, Giants, 19; Lombardi, Reds, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 10; Camilli, Dodgers, 9.

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Foxx, Red Sox, 90; York, Tigers, 70; Dickey, Yankees, 66; Averill, Indians, 60; Keltner, Indians, 59.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ott, Giants, 67; Goodman, Reds, 57; McCormick, Reds, 55; Medwick, Cardinals, 53; Lombardi, Reds, 47.

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Tee To Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The recent challenge match between Ralph Guldahl and Denny Shute for the mythical "world's golf championship" may have been a dress rehearsal for the finals of the P. G. A. championship, that starts today at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., anything can happen in an 18, or even 36-hole match, and it is possible that Guldahl may not even qualify for the match play rounds . . . but the consensus is that either Shute, seeking his third consecutive crown and Guldahl out to equal Gene Sarazen's feat of an Open and P. G. A. championship in the same year, accomplished by the Connecticut Farmer in 1922 . . . will be crowned next Saturday afternoon . . . they have proved that they have that extra something it takes to win a major championship, between them the 1936 and 1937 Open and P. G. A. titles rest, and it is only fitting that, providing they are in the opposite halves of the draw, they will meet for three out of five, and the title of the best man since Jones . . .

* * * *

The Middle Atlantic delegation to the event is the strongest to represent a local body in a National affair in a number of years . . . Wiffy Cox, Congressional, Leo Walper, 2-time Middle Atlantic P. G. A. champion, Errie Ball, Charlottesville, and Andy Gibson, Baltimore, are all potential qualifiers, and are capable of making trouble in the match play . . . one of Cox's major victories was in the San Francisco Match Play Open . . . a cue that the Congressional contestant may be a threat . . . Gibson has played the finest golf of anyone in this section all spring, averaging 71 for nearly 20 competitive rounds . . . Walper went to the quarter-finals of a previous P. G. A., and claims he could have won it, and Ball is a recognized fine shotmaker . . . between them they may steal a few honors for the local professional body . . . they could use them . . .

* * * *

Local Potpourri.

Indian Spring will lose its professional, Al Jamison, tomorrow morning—for at least a week—he will undergo a tonsilectomy . . . Bill Hardy, Chevy Chase clubmaking ace, leaves tomorrow for a two-week vacation in Iowa . . . Robert T. Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, had a tough assignment the other day, tackling the best ball of the Worsham brothers, Buck and Lewis, who work under him in the shop. He took them to the seventeenth green before losing, 2 to 1, with a 71 . . . Buck had 15 fours, a three and 2 fives for a 73, while Lew was a shot higher . . . the latter went to Burning Tree the next day and watched Frank Cunningham play the course in 70 strokes, 2 under par, making Worsham's 72 no good.

Volney Burnett and Buss Fleming were other members of the foursome, the former carding a 76 . . . Edgar A. Merkle, Columbia, the Union Printers International Golf Association's most ardent booster, will seek to regain his title, won in 1936, in the annual play in Pittsburgh next month . . . Merkle tangled with some traps and ditches last year at Rodgers Forge, Baltimore, and lost the title, but wants to win it back this year for the fourth time, as the tourney looms as the biggest in history . . . Future District Women's champions: Jane Burke, according to George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood; Elsie Stavely, according to Cluff Spencer, Beaver Dam, and Lil Sari, according to Mel Shorey, East Potomac.

* * * *

Attention—Manor members—Eddie Stevens and William "Grumpy" Gartner, of your golf shop, are, from now on, playing everyone even, giving no "ups" and asking for none . . . Hereafter if you go to the golf shop for a game, prepare to play even or play alone—unless you can hook Al Treder . . . The reason is several 34's, 35's and 70's shot by the assistants that weren't even good for caddy fees, quoting Stevens. "They'll never get any more holes or strokes from me."

* * * *

The Maryland Open Championship at Congressional, carded July 26, should be the biggest event in history, the Washington course, a good month and day of the week for the tournament have already created interest, and with a big year under their belts the M. S. G. A. may boost the purses . . . "may" . . . The Congressional golf shop rivalry has reached a fever pitch . . . Garlem, Carlo and Warner all tell Wiffy Cox they can beat the other . . . Garlem with his consistency, Carlo his tee shots and Warner aided by his putting . . . but when a match was proposed they all hemmed and hawed and changed the subject . . . L. W. Laudick, Columbia member, played the championship layout in 70 strokes last week, 34-36 . . . as he and Comm. Hatch won over Maj. J. R. Francis and L. Stewart Barr, by one up . . . suppose he had shot 72 . . . they would have lost . . . Gilbert Willett has a ringer score on the board at Kenwood that bears looking into . . . he swears it's authentic . . . 22 under par, with eagles on one, three, seven and 13, and birds on the rest . . . all within the past two months . . . Buddy Tew has a score 2 shots behind.

Ab Jenkins Seeks New Speed Records

Indianapolis, July 9 (U.P.).—Ab Jenkins, who holds most of the world's land speed records, will make a new assault on Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats this fall. In an effort to gain a complete monopoly of all marks, he told the United Press tonight.

His new attempt will include a shot at Capt. George Eyston's 311.42 miles an hour record for the measured mile, or whatever new mark Eyston might set up. The retired British Army captain is at the Salt Beds now preparing to try and better his present record.

In a dirty little machine shop where his giant racer sprawls half assembled, Jenkins said he would attempt first to shatter the few distance records held by others, then, in a powerful new machine, would shoot for 350 m. p. h. over the measured mile.

Barney Welsh, District's Ace Netman at 26, Came Up to the Top by the Toughest Way!

By Jack Munhall.

Barnard Talbot Welsh, who is often called Barney, was reviewing the feats that have marked him the District's greatest tennis player the other afternoon.

At 26, Welsh looms as Washington's first player with a chance to attain national recognition. Former national public parks champion and for five successive years District champion, Welsh has no equal in the recent history of local tennis. But few know the long hard climb this slim six-footer was forced to make.

From 1929, when, as a gangling, loose-jointed kid who hit a tennis ball with power that belied his frail frame, he made his debut into local tournament play, until 1936, when he earned the sixteenth notch among the country's amateurs, Welsh took many a beating that would have forced a less determined, less confident youngster to throw away his racquet in disgust.

In his first try at the City of Washington title in 1929 Barney was rudely received. True he caused a mild furor by eliminating Bob Considine, No. 2 District player, in the first round. But in the next round he was eliminated in straight sets by Dean Judd, never an outstanding campaigner.

Barney was a sophomore at Western High, playing No. 1 and captaining that school's net team. After his defeat at the hands of Judd he contented himself with thrashing scholastic rivals. And it was not until two years later that Welsh again tried his hand in the senior tournaments. His progress was slow. He earned his first local ranking that year when he was placed ninth. But the following year he dropped to tenth and he was getting nowhere fast.

* * * *

He was attending Duke University at the time and cutting quite a swathe in the collegiate circles, but that was all. In 1934 he suddenly began to improve rapidly. In quick succession, he annexed the District, the Maryland State and National Public Parks championships and his name boomed into the headlines. He was ranked No. 1 in the District. At last he had gained the top, locally. But Barney was not satisfied, and after winning the local title again in 1935 along with several other minor tourneys, he decided to go big-time.

* * * *

But here again in the first test of a new stage of his career he was met with disappointment. At New Orleans, in the Sugar Bowl competition, he was trounced in the first round by Arthur Hendrix. And, what was worse he lost, 6—0, 6—0. Though his confidence in his ability was thoroughly shaken, Barney did not quit. Rather he tried harder. And his efforts paid dividends. For he won the New England tourney after eliminating two nationally famous players—Gil Hall, ranked ninth, and Bill Reese, ranked twelfth.

This was the tonic Barney needed and he played the greatest tennis of his life for three weeks. Moving to the Middle States tournament he made it victory No. 2 and at the same time wiped out a stigma. For in the final round he overcame a two-set, 4 game to 2 and 40—15 deficit to overcome his nemesis of the Sugar Bowl—Arthur Hendrix.

Then on to the national clay courts championships at Chicago! Here his triumphal advance was stopped by a rising youngster who played what the spectators described as "inspired tennis." This youngster was Bobby Riggs and he beat Barney in the quarter-final round in four sets. This loss was minimized in importance, somewhat, when Riggs went on to defeat Frankie Parker in straight sets for the championship.

* * * *

But in his next tournament start, for the third time Welsh was jolted.

Barney was forced to play three matches on the opening day at Seabright. He got by the first two in great style, upsetting Gene Mako in the first round of the singles and Robert Underwood in the second. But with scarcely an hour's rest, he and John Law were forced to take the court against Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the doubles. Needless to say Welsh and his partner were defeated. But the match did more than eliminate him from the doubles. It robbed his spent body of its last ounce of strength and on the following day instead of continuing his victorious march in the singles Welsh was not even a good match for an inferior opponent.

* * * *

From then on the caliber of his play decreased and he figured in only one more good match. That was in the Southampton, where he drew Bobby Riggs in the first round. He took the first set from Riggs and led 4—2 in the second. But again he could not hold the pace and lost out in four sets, 5—7, 7—5, 6—3. Out of this road trip, however, Welsh realized his fondest ambitions. He was ranked the Nation's sixteenth player.

* * * *

Which brings us up to the present. This season Welsh has appeared in only one tournament, winning the D. C. singles crown for the fifth consecutive year. Though not quite certain he will be able to make the swing of all the big Eastern tournaments, he will defend his Maryland title Monday and enter Seabright's invitation event the following Monday.

3d Straight Title Aim of Denny Shute

Diegel, Revolta, Snead and Sarazen Among 120 in Action.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., July 9 (AP).—The Nation's crack pros, from Defending Champion Denny Shute to sideline spectator, Walter Hagen, were gathering here today for the $15,000 P. G. A. championship, those week-long run opens tomorrow with the first of two 18-hole qualifying rounds.

Starting at 9 a. m. (E. S. T.), 40 threesomes will tee off at six-minute intervals, with Shute, Felix Serafin, of Clark's Summit, Pa., and Levi Lynch, of Dallas, getting away at 10:30 a. m. and two-time U. S. Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, paired with Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, and James Noonan, of Chicago, following 12 minutes later.

Shute, winner over Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee's blond blaster, in the 1936 final at Pinehurst and over Harold (Jug) McSpaden a year ago at Pittsburgh, will crash into select company if he is crowned champion for the third straight year at the end of next Saturday's 36-hole final.

Topped by Only Two.

Only two players, both honorary members of anybody's all-time golf team, have been able to improve on Shute's record. They are Hagen, who decided three days ago htat his game wasn't good enough to seek a sixth championship to add to his victories in 1921, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927, and Gene Sarazen, Connecticut gentleman farmer, who won in 1922, 1923 and 1933.

In addition to Shute and Sarazen, the field of 120 starters includes four other former champions—veteran Leo Diegel, who beat Al Espinosa in 1928 and Johnny Farrell in 1929; Tommy Armour who, at 42, is coming back for another crack at the title he took in 1930 with a 1 up victory over Sarazen; Johnny Revolta, winner in 1935, and little Paul Runyan, who had to go 38 holes to beat Craig Wood in the 1934 title round.

Horton Smith Impresses.

One of the most impressive performers in practice this week was Horton Smith. In his first trip around the course the Chicago stylist cracked out a 65, one under the course record set by Ed Dudley in the 1936 Shawnee Open and seven uder par. His round included three birdies on the first nine and two birdies and an eagle coming home.

While Shute, automatically eligible for match play, is competing in the qualifying round only in quest of the Alex Smith memorial trophy which is awarded the medalist, his rivals will be battling for the 63 other match-play berths. The hand-to-hand fighting will start on Tuesday, when two 18-hole rounds are scheduled. The rest of the competition will be at 36 holes.

Harry Cooper, second in the ranks of money winners; Ky Laffoon and Tony Manero, beaten by McSpaden and Shute, respectively, in last year's semifinals; Henry Picard, Byron Nelson, 1937 medalist; Dick Metz, U. S. Open runner-up; Thomson, home club pro; Frank Moore, brother of St. Louis Cardinal Outfielder Terry Moore, and Sam Snead, still the country's top money winner despite the fact that he was such a "bust" in the open at Denver, also are entered.

Beaver Dam To Entertain Mid-Atlantic

Pros, Ladies, Juniors to Compete Tomorrow; Tourneys Set.

Competition for the pros, juniors, women golfers and amateurs is included on the week's card that opens tomorrow with Cliff Spencer host to the Middle Atlantic Professionals in a pro-lady event at Beaver Dam. A meeting for the mentors at 11 a. m. will precede the Scotch foursome play, with no handicaps.

Tuesday the Maryland Junior Open Tourney over the Roland Park course of the Baltimore Country Club finds Otto Greiner the favorite. Bobby Brownell will not defend his title. The tourney is over the 18-hole route and open to all boys under 21 years of age. Entries close tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m.

The first mixed two-ball tourney of the season is on the card Wednesday at Manor, also a Maryland State Golf Association event. Entries close Tuesday. Selective drives and alternate shots will be played, with the teams receiving half the combined handicaps. Contestants must have a M. S. G. A. handicap card, which can be secured through club professionals.

The Midatlanic Greenkeepers meet Monday at the Washington Golf and Country Club, with golf at 1 p. m. and dinner and a meeting following.

Play for the Japanese Ambassador's Trophy at Kenwood tops the week's club card, with the second round on tap today. Congressional members will play for the R. P. Smith Cup, while other events include a blind bogey at Indian Spring and a continuation of the two-man-team tournament at Capital.

Washington's higher handicapped members will inaugurate the match play rounds in the Horton Cup tournament, while at Belle Haven the Gazette Trophy match play rounds are on tap.

7 Up Wins, 2-1; McIntire Shines

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warsaw, Va., July 9.—The 7 Up Athletic Club of Washington defeated Warsaw, 2 to 1, today. "Lefty" McIntre, of the visitors, w saa big drawing card. The game was a pitchers' battle from start to finish and was played in record time, 1 hour and 5 minutes.

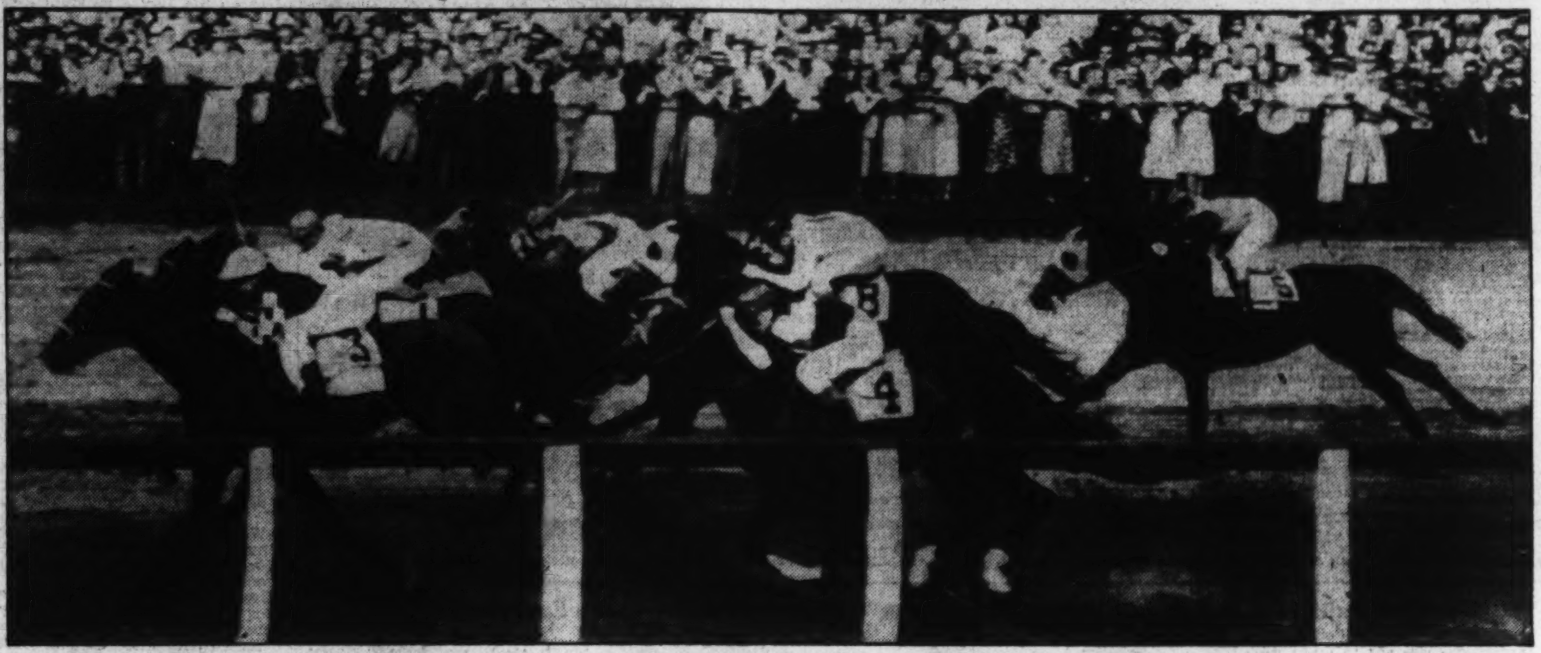
McQuinn and Wright were the long-distance hitters for the visitors with a triple and double respectively. Pierce led the home boys with a double and single in as many times at bat.

7 Up.	AB	H	O	A	Warsaw.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf.	3	1	2	0	Beale,ss.	3	0	0	2
McG'er,2b	2	0	0	2	L.S'ders,3b	3	1	2	2
McQu'n,3b	3	0	1	1	Marks,rf.	3	0	1	0
J'hnson,1b	3	1	8	1	Parr,c.	3	0	3	0
An'son,ss.	3	1	3	2	J.L'ery,2b.	3	2	1	4
DeA'lis,lf.	3	0	1	0	Y'tman,cf.	3	0	1	0
Wright,c.	3	1	4	2	B.S'ders,1b	3	0	12	0
James,rf.	3	0	2	0	Woolsey,lf.	3	1	0	0
McI'tire,p.	3	0	1	0	Pierce,p.	3	1	0	2
Totals	26	5	21	9	Totals	24	6	21	10

7 Up A. C.	2 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2
Warsaw A. C.	0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—1

Runs—Albert, McQuinn, Woolsey. Errors—Anderson, Beale. Two-base hits—J. Lowery, Wright. Three-base hit—McQuinn. Left on bases—7 Up A. C., 4; Warsaw A. C., 5. First base on balls—Off McIntire, 1; off Pierce, 1. Struck out—By McIntire, 4; by Pierce, 5. Umpire—Settle.

It's Stagehand by Half a Length in Empire City Handicap



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Maxwell Howard's Stagehand (No. 3) is shown as he pulled away from Belair Stud's Fighting Fox (No. 1) to win the $10,000 Empire City Handicap by half a length yesterday. Townsend B. Martin's Galapas (No. 4) came up fast on the rail to take third place. Stagehand ran the mile and an eighth in the track-record-equaling time of 1:51.

'Silence' Greets Schmeling as He Lands in Germany

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, July 9.—Max Schmeling's return home in defeat caused hardly a ripple of excitement today as the Bremerhaven boat-train reached Berlin for a cheerless reception.

Two persons including friends, cameramen and newspapermen were on hand but there were no cheers and no official welcome for the German heavyweight who lost to Joe Louis.

"I'll go to the hospital tomorrow to complete my cure" said Schmeling of the injuries he sustained in the title fight. "Beyond that I have nothing to say at present."

To friends who expected him to come home on a stretcher the ex-champion said "that would never have done. Naturally I insisted on walking off the boat and the train."

As he descended the steps from the elevator platform Schmeling seized at a bannister with a somewhat uncertain hand and clung to it as he descended.

Then he drove with Anny Ondra, his movie actress wife who met him at Bremerhaven.

TUCCI PLUMBERS WIN.

Ford.	AB	H	O	A	Tucci.	AB	H	O	A
R.Kidd,ss.	4	3	2	0	R.C'rano,2b	3	1	2	3
Meredith,c	3	1	2	1	M'Ready,ss	4	2	2	1
Br'shaw,1b	1	0	3	0	Tolson,3b	1	0	1	2
C.Kidd,lf.	3	1	1	0	W'liams,1b	3	1	7	0
Herring,3b	2	0	1	0	D.C'ano,c.	4	1	2	1
Pyron,2b.	2	1	1	0	Tres'an,cf.	2	1	0	0
Dorsett,cf.	3	0	4	0	Curtis,rf...	3	0	2	0
Windh'm,p	3	0	0	2	Crown,lf...	3	2	2	0
M'xwell,rf	2	0	1	0	Curtin,p...	1	1	0	2
Totals	23	6	15	3	Totals	24	9	18	9

Ford Electric	0 2 0 2 0 0	— 4
Tucci Plumbers	0 2 1 6 2 x	—11

Runs—R. Kidd (2), Pyron, Maxwell, R. Citrano (2), McReady, Tolson (2), Tresonowan, Curtis, Crown (2), Curtin.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson Wins D. C. Women's Singles Crown

District

Continued from Page 1.

the forerunner of a triple-header, for she and Miss Clarke are in the finals of the doubles, and she and her husband, Stanley Rabinson, in the semifinals of the mixed doubles.

Miss Decker Wins.

Secondary in interest to the Robinson-Clarke set-to was the finals of the consolation tournament in which Charlotte Decker, bespectacled playgrounds director, defeated Eleanor Fishburne in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4.

One upset was recorded yesterday in the mixed doubles when Barney Welsh, D. C. men's singles champion and doubles co-champion, and Helen Tyler, his fiancee, were eliminated by Willie O'Steen and George Herbert in a second round encounter. Their defeat was in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4.

Reverting to the Robinson-Clarke match, it was just another demonstration of the damage a carefully planned and well-executed lob attack can wreak with a powerful, forcing game, such as employed by Miss Clarke.

Realizing that she could not hope to match either backhand or forehand drives with her tall foe, who hits a ball as hard as a man, the cagey Mrs. Robinson used a "soft" shot all the way. She tried and succeeded in keeping most of her returns deep to Miss Clarke's backhand which apparently is her weakness.

Then the Drop Shots.

And then after putting the defending champion on the defensive, Mrs. Robinson would bring into play that tantalizing drop shot which she delivers with a skill unparalleled by any Washington player—man or woman.

Only in the middle set which she won to square the match was Miss Clarke able to show the blazing shots which swept her through the preliminary rounds without the loss of a set. Then for a time she seemed to have Mrs. Robinson on the run with smashing forehand drives and an occasional crosscourt change of pace.

But, although this play enabled her to win the set and prolong her eventual defeat, it served her no good in the clinching chapter. For Mrs. Robinson opened up with her best tennis of the day to close out the match with a minimum of trouble. She had held a 2-love lead when the match was stopped by rain and quickly ran that advantage to 3-love when play was resumed. Miss Clarke won the fourth game and carried the winner to three deuces in the fifth. But these were her only threatening gestures as the cool victor rolled steadily along.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson defeated Edith Clarke, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

Singles, Consolation.

Charlotte Decker defeated Eleanor Fishburne, 6—3, 6—4.

Doubles, Quarter-Final Round.

Mrs. Baker and Joan Bransford defeated Mrs. Miller and Dorothy Bender, 6—3, 6—1.

Semifinal Round.

Ann Ellis and Margo Lee defeated Mrs. Baker and Miss Bransford, 6—0, 6—1; Edith Clarke and Mrs. Stanley Robinson defeated Mrs. Vest and Mrs. Bayer, 6—1, 6—0.

Mixed Doubles, First Round.

Austin Rice and Mrs. Dorette Miller defeated Mr. and Mrs. White, 6—1, 6—1; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker defeated Dick Stamp and Ann Ellis, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3; Mr. and Mrs. Ella Owens defeated W. R. Willousby and Lillian Rixey, 6—2, 5—7, 7—5.

Quarter-Final Round.

George Herbert and Willie O'Steen defeated Barney Welsh and Helen Tyler, 7—5, 6—4; Davie Johnsen and Edith Clark defeated Mr. and Mrs. Baker, 6—1, 6—0; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson defeated Mr. and Mrs. Owens, 6—2, 6—1; Austin Rice and Mrs. Miller and Buddy Daiar and Elinor Finckle were tied at one set-all when darkness stopped play.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Doubles—Final.

Ann Ellis and Margo Lee vs. Edith Clarke and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, 10 a. m.

PAIRINGS.

Mixed Doubles—Final.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson vs. Edith Clarke and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, 10 a. m.

Mixed Doubles—Semi-final.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson vs. Davie Johnsen and Edith Clarke, 11:30 a. m.; George Herbert and Willie O'Steen vs. winner of Finkcel-Adair Miller-Rice quarter-final match at 10 a. m.

Final.

Winner Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Johnsen-Clarke match vs. winner of above match, 11:30 a. m.

Ahearn Alumni, Minus Shirtshop, Saved by 'Office'

The uncouth business of beak-busting is beginning to acquire a new-fangled air of dignity. No sooner does Goldie Ahearn snap the lock on his shirt shop, permanently, than Gabe (The Count) Menendez, and "Senator" Henry Abrams lease an office a stone's throw up the street from the old tonsil tabernacle. They had to do something. The corner gets mighty damp when it rains.

Printed in neat letters of fresh black ink on the door glass is the firm's toney name of "Boxing Enterprises." It means that Gabe and Henry are doing business for a few fighters, and also that the telephone company must add a "Boxing Enterprises" subhead to its classified listings next autumn. Certainly the firm expects to be around that long.

Self-appointed secretary of the firm is Herman (The Finger) Kerbel, who indignantly insisted on being "cut-in," and had to be revived when informed that being "cut-in" meant shelling out every month to meet the overhead. There is a report that "Evil Eye" Finkel may return to accept the position of night watchman.

The firm at this writing has one desk (a litle dusty, but substantial), one new portable typewriter, dozens of fight pictures, including one of Hary Raskin, and no chairs. The boys expect to have things ready for the opening sale—beg pardon, initial negotiations—by Monday at the latest. You're invited to drop in and see them at Room 310, Atlas Building.

WINS PEEWEE CROWN.

Wizard.	AB	H	O	A	Cap. Mov.	AB	H	O	A
S'awn,1b..	4	3	9	1	M'Lock,1b..	4	1	10	0
C'baum,ss.	4	2	2	2	Clark,2b...	3	1	0	2
Ch'pher,2b	3	3	2	3	Collins,lf..	3	0	3	0
Morris,3b..	3	2	0	2	Lewis,p....	4	2	0	3
Burke,c...	4	3	2	0	Smith,ss...	4	0	2	2
Condor,lf..	4	2	1	0	Waldron,3b	4	1	1	2
Harris,cf..	3	1	2	0	Andrews,cf	3	0	2	0
Wright,rf..	1	1	2	0	Parkes,rf..	3	0	2	0
Sperling,p	3	0	7	0	Kemp,c....	3	2	7	0
Plunkit,rf.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	17	27	8	Totals	31	7	27	9

Wizard Lock	0 3 0 1 4 1 5 1 0	—15
Capitol Moving	0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0	— 5

Yanks Wallop Bosox, 11 to 6

Yankees

Continued from Page 1.

son was knocked out of the box and shoved over four markers before the side was retired. Together with one run in the previous inning this was sufficient to knot the count at five-all. A brace of two-baggers off Joe Vosmik's bat, and doubles by Foxx and Doerr hastened Pearson's departure.

New York was held at bay in the fifth, but managed to score at least one run in the last four innings, clinching the verdict. Gordon and DiMaggio were the chief troublemakers. Even at that Marse Joe McCarthy's sharpshooters left 13 mates stranded on the pathways, while 10 Boston runners were stranded.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	5	3	1	7	Cramer,cf..	5	0	3	1
Rolfe,3b...	6	4	1	4	Vosmik,lf..	5	2	4	0
Hoag,rf...	3	1	1	0	Foxx,1b...	3	1	5	2
Henrich,rf	3	1	0	0	Cronin,ss..	3	1	2	2
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	4	0	Higgins,3b.	2	0	2	4
Gehrig,1b.	2	0	10	0	Ch'pman,rf	4	0	2	1
Dickey,c..	6	1	5	0	Doerr,2b..	4	2	4	0
Powell,lf.	4	1	1	0	DeS'tels,c..	4	2	4	1
Gordon,2b	4	3	4	1	Bagby,p...	1	0	1	0
Pearson,p.	1	0	0	2	Oster'ler,p	2	0	0	1
Murphy,p.	3	0	0	2	*Gaffke...	1	0	0	0
					Wagner,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	16	Totals	34	8	27	12

*Batted for Ostermueller in seventh.

New York	1 1 0 3 0 2 1 1 2	—11
Boston	0 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 1	— 6

Runs—Crosetti (3), Rolfe (2), Henrich, DiMaggio, Powell, Gordon (3), Cramer, Vosmick (2), Foxx, Cronin, Doerr. Errors—Ostermueller, Foxx. Runs batted in—Hoag (2), Powell, Gordon (2), Henrich (2), Gehrig, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Foxx, Vosmik, Cronin (2), Higgins, Chapman. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Crosetti, Vosmik (2), Vosmik (2), Foxx, Doerr. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Powell, Gordon (2), Henrich, Cronin. Double play—Crosetti to Gordon to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 13; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 6; off Murphy, 3; off Bagby, 4; off Ostermueller, 2; off Wagner, 2. Struck out—By Pearson, 1; by Murphy, 4; by Bagby, 2. Hits—Off Pearson, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Bagby, 6 in 3⅓ innings; off Wagner, 4 in 2 innings; off Murphy, 3 in 5⅓ innings; off Ostermueller, 7 in 3⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Pearson. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Summers, Hubbard and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 37 minutes.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	002 200 111—	7	12	0
Hollywood	000 000 000—	0	7	0

Thomas and Cronin; Tost, Miller (9) and Brenzel, Annunzio.

		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	000 000 001—	1	7	1
Oakland	000 020 000—	2	5	0

Lillard and Collins; Lindell and Raimondi.

		R.	H.	E.
Seattle	022 000 060—	10	8	3
San Diego	000 040 203—	9	13	6

Pickrel, Beck (5), Hutchinson (8), Gregory (9), Barrett (9) and Fernandes; Salve, Chaplin (8), Humphreys (8), Tobin (9) and Hogan, Farquharson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	004 100 310—	9	12	4
Louisville	020 000 001—	3	11	1

Phelps and Silvestri, Pasek (7); Terry, Owens (8) and Madjeski.

		R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	000 100 200—	3	6	0
Columbus	010 000 000—	1	6	0

Vance and Breese; Chambers, Kelleher (9) and Ryba, Grilk (9).

		R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	310 010 100—	6	9	1
Toledo	020 001 001—	4	8	1

Blaeholder and Becker; McLaughlin, Nelson (1), Benton (6) and Linton.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

		R.	H.	E.
Jersey City	000 000 100—	1	7	4
Rochester	002 021 14x—	10	13	1

Gabler, Vandenberg (8) and Padden; Raffensberger, Smith (6) and Narron.

Second Night Game—

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 010 011—	3	5	0
Toronto	000 000 000—	0	8	1

Haley and Holm; Olson and Harshany.

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	020 120 103—	9	10	2
Buffalo	000 200 102—	5	7	3

Wittig and Spencer; Mulligan, Brennan (6) and Reiber.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Knoxville	000 000 130—	4	9	0
Nashville	110 001 20x—	5	8	2

Moore and Berry; Birkofer, Watkins, Johnson and Hofferth.

Atlanta-Chattanooga, postponed, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Hazleton, 3; Albany, 2.
Hartford, 16; Williamsport, 3.
Elmira-Trenton, rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Columbia, 5; Columbus, 4 (12 innings).

BASEBALL TODAY 1:30 P. M.
DOUBLEHEADER
WASHINGTON vs. PHILADELPHIA
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Look Out, Europe! Here Come the Yankees!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

These U. S. track and field athletes set sail yesterday for Europe, where they'll compete in meets in Sweden and Germany. Left to right they are (back row) Gerard Booth, manager; George Varoff, Oregon pole vaulter; Pete Zagar, Stanford discus thrower, and Gil Cruter, Colorado high jumper. Front row—Malott, Stanford runner; Fred Wolcott, Rice hurdler; Charles Fenske, Wisconsin miler; Ben Johnson, Columbia sprinter, and Howie Borck, Manhattan middle distance man.

Fans Ballot On Gridmen

Grid

Continued from Page 1.

ties, Catholic Charities and Jewish Charities of Chicago. The game is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities.

Following is the team that headed the 1937 balloting and started the game:

Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State, and Merle Wendt, Ohio State, ends; Edwin Widseth, Minnesota, and Averill Daniell, Pittsburgh, tackles; Steve Reid, Northwestern, and Max, Starcevich, Washington, guards; Earl Svendsen, Minnesota, center; Vernon Huffman, Indiana, quarterback; Robert La Rue, Pittsburgh, and John Drake, Purdue, halfbacks, and Sam Francis, Nebraska, fullback.

Tennis Opponents Get Prizes

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Margaret Robinson (left) and Edith Clarke (right), whom she defeated for the D. C. women's singles title yesterday, receive their rewards from Mrs. Edna Vest, tournament director. Mrs. Robinson was given a clock, Miss Clarke a twin pair of silver-plated serving dishes.

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS

Top-Weighted Marica Wins Sussex Handicap, Feature at Delaware

Mare Leads $10,000 Race From Start

Tatterdemalion Gets 2d by 3 Lengths, With Isolator 3d.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., July 9.—Spotting her rivals from 8 to 18 pounds, Marica, a powerful mare who has done most of her racing in the West, broke the track record for a mile and a quarter in winning the $10,000 added Sussex Handicap, feature of the closing day program here. Never out of the lead, Marica, 5-year-old daughter of Epinard, famous French horse, won by a good neck, although the judges called for a photo finish.

Tatterdemalion, bought out of the C. V. Whitney auction last fall by Thomas J. Healey, had some hard luck in the running and was second three lengths in advance of the Bel Air stud's Isolater. The "also rans" were First Alarm, Esposa and War Magic, stablemate of the winner and Johnny Gilbert's mount.

Having won the Newcastle Handicap, a $10,000 race, earlier in the meeting, Marica and her tired running mate, paid a $4 mutuel. The winner's time was 2:03 3-5, enough to knock three fifths of a second off the mark set by Calumet Dick in this race last year.

In bringing her earnings for her only two starts this year to $16,300, Marcia was excellently handled. She had the speed to go to the front at once, saved ground and then put on a final burst of speed that allowed her to last ahead of Tatterdemalion. The latter was the only horse in the race with an excuse. In making his move leaving the backstretch, he was blocked and had to squeeze between horses to get clear sailing in the stretch.

Gilbert rode the day's first winner as he has done almost every day this week. Aboard J. P. Jones' Primwick, the star rider brought home his thirty-ninth winner of the meeting. Primwick was a heavily played favorite at a $3.40 mutuel and finished four lengths in advance of Lula Khayyam, of Charles Town fame. Squabble was third.

Another Charles Town horse almost jolted the favorite players in the second race. Caidon had a good lead in midstretch after setting the pace but tired badly and fell victim to Skipped, the $4.50 choice, in the final sixteenth. Gilbert rode Doris Rene into third money in the sprint.

The parade of favorites continued in the third race. Idle Way, carrying a $3.80 price tag, came with a rush in the closing eighth to win going away from Master Lad, with Gilbert in the saddle. Alexandrine, setter of the pace, was third. Eddie Arcaro gave the winner a good ride.

Hagerstown Draws Stars

$3,300 'Double' Horses Race at Hub City.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Juuly 9.—J. B. Bond's Good Dame and J. Sharbeck's Gemwick, which coupled in a daily double paid off $3,300 at Agawam a few weeks ago, will be seen in action during the ten-day meet of the Hagerstown Fair Association, opening Tuesday, July 12.

Both Bond and Sharbeck have shipped their stables here, along with E. H. Gaines, who saddled nine winners at Agawam; John Bosley, Yancey Christmas, Charles P. Miles, jr., and M. B. Goss. Gaines has Justa Flight and Justa Gal in his string. Bosley has shipped Pompeius, a former stake horse, while Goss brought Morum, which won four straight races at Agawam. Miles is bringing Master Lad, Donna Dulcin, Itsi Bitsie and White Sand.

General Manager Harold F. Bester anunounced today that plans for the meeting are complete to the last detail. Approximately $30,000 in purses will be distributed during the ten days. The progra mcalls for seven races daily, with post time at 2:15 o'clock.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Maemute	115	1 Principessa	108
5 Flushing	113	2 *Dinner Jacket	106
6 *Night Chase	105	3 Spindle Top	106
7 Sun Kincsen	106		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

4 Cave Hill	115	1 Dare Bunny	113
5 *Hunt'g Ridge	113	2 Maevix	111
6 Feedman	113	3 Clap In	113
7 Bag o' Tricks	110		

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

5 Prunay	117	1 Merry Gesture	117
6 Blackie Bee	115	2 Helens Lad	115
7 War Grand	112	3 Nellie Bly	117
8 Big Ned	120	4 Bissakerry	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Bart'r'g Kate	110	1 Buster Boy	115
8 *Yule Star	110	2 *Me o' My	106
9 G'ld'n Th'ght	108	3 Dark Beau	115
10 *Reel On	105	4 Odd Blue	115
11 Veiled Lady	112	5 Saunderstown	118
12 *Pokeaway	112	6 Happy Knot	112
13 Journey On	113		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Lawrence Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3 Bootless	116	1 Gerald	116
4 Holluschickie	110	2 Eastport	118
5 Giant Killer	118		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4 Bit of Sorrow	117	1 *Fred Tracey	106
5 Steeple Top	111	2 *Eddie H.	106
6 *Singers Folly	110	3 *Trina	105
7 Catomar	115		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Belleek	110	1 Grandpas Boy	115
6 Midshipman	122	2 *Kindacorn	110
7 The Singer	115	3 *Black Falcon	110
8 *Nipantuck	115	4 Light Chatter	110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Baby Way	99	1 Anhelation	111
7 *Medius Dies	110	2 Polly B.	106
8 *Fidelis	106	3 *Ernie Manzer	106
9 *Tiempo	106	4 Ramus	109
10 *Manhattan	104	5 Top Notcher	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS.

1—Flushing, Sun Kincsen, Maemute.
2—Cave Hill, Feedman, Clap In.
3—Big Ned, Nellie Bly, Prunay.
4—Saunderstown, Bartering Kate, Pokeaway.
5—Bootless, Giant Killer, Holluschickie.
6—Bit of Sorrow, Catomar, Eddie H.
7—Midshipman, Kindacorn, Belleek.
8—Tiempo, Medius Dies, Fidelis.
Best bet—Bootless.

Walter Haight's Official Chart at Delaware Park

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:40. Off 2:52. Winner, J. P. Jones' b. f. (3), by Westwick—Primrock. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRIMWICK	(Gilbert)	110	5	2	1nk	1²	1³	1⁴	$0.70
LULA KHAYYAM	(Dotter)	112	1	1	3½	2½	2²	2¹½	9.75
SQUABBLE	(De Lara)	112	3	5	4¹	5¹½	3²	3⁴	23.90
ELLBEESEE	(Dabson)	108	6	4	6¹	4nk	5³	4¹	27.00
JAMES PAL	(Everson)	108	4	3	5h	6²	6²	5²	11.25
RUTH LERNER	(Driscoll)	109	2	9	2¹½	3¹	4½	6²	9.45
PICKLE MOOD	(Shelhamer)	108	7	6	7²	7²	7½	7¹½	6.85
MELBOURNE BOY	(McDermott)	108	9	8	9	9	9	8²	70.00
SINGING BROOK	(Hardy)	110	8	7	8½	8¹	8½	9	43.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRIMWICK, $3.40, $2.80, $2.50; LULA KHAYYAM, $6.60, $4.30; SQUABBLE, $5.70.

PRIMWICK, off alertly, shook off challenge from RUTH LERNER going into turn and drew out on LULA KHAYYAM to be in hand at end. LULA KHAYYAM, first away, showed game effort while close up throughout and hung on willingly. SQUABBLE was forced to race wide from start and closed gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (split of first race). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:16½. Off 3:18. Winner, W. F. Hitt's ch. f. (3), by Ed Crump—Skipalong. Trained by T. Rodrock. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIPPED	(De Lara)	108	3	4	3¹	3²	2½	1¹½	$1.25
CAIDON	(Everson)	112	6	1	1²	1²	1²	2¹	16.95
DORIS RENE	(Gilbert)	110	5	5	2h	2¹	3⁵	3⁶	2.80
SPARKLING	(Hardy)	110	8	2	5¹	4²	4²	4²	48.50
RED ROBIN	(McDermott)	108	2	3	4½	5²	5⁸	5²	20.35
PETITE FILLE	(Shelhamer)	110	7	8	8³	9	7¹	6½	6.25
PASSE PARTOUT	(Dabson)	108	4	7	7½	6¹	6½	7½	17.10
LADDIE G	(Mattison)	108	1	6	6¹	7²	8³	8⁴	66.90
JACKSAW	(Driscoll)	109	9	9	9	8½	9	9	19.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKIPPED, $4.50, $3.20, $2.40; CAIDON, $9.90, $4.50; DORIS RENE, $3.00.

SKIPPED, rated while close to pace to stretch, responded willingly when placed to drive, and disposed of CAIDON to win going away. CAIDON, first away, drew out to good lead, saved ground, but tired suddenly under punishment in final sixteenth. DORIS RENE was sent to contention at once, but weakened in closing test.

Daily Double, Primwick and Skipped, Paid $9.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:47½. Off 3:49½. Winner, I. Romm's b. m. (5), by Waygood—Wildwood. Trained by L. Haymaker. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12 3-5.

[illegible]

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUICKER, $8.50, $5.50, $3.50; BESS B., $4.30, $3.20; [illegible]

QUICKER, running easily while closest to pace of STEEL KING, took command when [illegible], held BESS B. safe in closing test. BESS B. [illegible] STEEL KING, was sent to contention quickly, came to [illegible]

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Rockingham.

Dear Al:

With Hagerstown not scheduled to get under way until Tuesday, we're going to take a one-day flier at Rockingham Park in the hope that Wash Day will not be a wash out. We don't expect to take a mortgage on Plymouth Rock but my operative (New England branch) No. 516809 claims he is passing along some good ones. I understand we're going to move in on a finish camera at Hagerstown. It's the Jones camera which pleased a majority of customers at Havre De Grace last spring. I hope it does better than a couple of photographs turned out at Delaware Park last week. I'm referring to Westbrooke and Rehearsal, both forced into second place by the camera. I was exactly on the line at the finish of both races. One of the press box boys was so sure Westbrooke had won that he bet $50 to $30 and left the park in a daze. He didn't ever go down to look at the picture. There isn't any use. One thing is certain, if the judges put up a number, it's a cinch that the photo shows that horse winning. I guess I'm old-fashioned, but I still believe the outside horse gets the best of it. However, the picture ends all arguments. Which is as it should be. Hagerstown will have a 2:15 post time for the first race with seven events scheduled each day. Here's the winners. BILL.

First race—Maemite appears to be the class of this field. Needs only the right handling. **Spindle top** turned in a fair last and should be a keen contender. **Night Chase** to take care of the others.

Second race—Clap In appears to have found a good spot in this field. General form is good and I'm going to string along. **Hunting Ridge** won his last and is dangerous. **Freedman** rounds out the card.

Third race—Merry Gesture should click in this sort of company, providing she gets proper handling. **Prunay** downed maidens at Agawam and may be better than rated. **Nellie Bly** for show.

Fourth race—Bartering Kate has been away for some time. She is reported to have worked well and may score in this company. **Buster Boy** is a good sprinting plater. **Odd Blue** for the minor award.

Fifth race—Bootless has been consistent of late and deserves the call in this event. **Gerald** showed good form at Delaware Park and should be there at the end. **Eastport** has an excellent money chance.

Sixth race—Singer's Folly seems well placed according to the records and gets my call. **Bit o'Sorrow** and **Catomar** to take care of the place and show positions.

Seventh race—Nipantuck is running now and promises to do a lot of running in this company. **Kindacorn** of his last at Suffolk. **Midshipman** is a threat. **Midshipman** for the show cash.

Eighth race—Tiempo is due this year. **Medius Dies** looks good here. **Baby Way** for the other money positions.

Best bet—Bootless.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Arlington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Arlington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Grey Squaw	112	1 Red Garter	119
11 Chalkeye	119	2 Grey Ethel	109
12 My Auntie	114	3 *Paulson	112

[illegible]

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS.

[illegible]

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Alarming	118	1 *Gold Knight'ss	108
6 Dohoev	113	2 Strumming	113
7 Witful	113	3 Miss Appr'h'nd	113
8 *Outboard	108	4 *Bail Out	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS.

1—Gridine, Crossover, Muckraker.
2—Wise Mentor, Happily, Family Friend.
3—Highscope, Speedy Booger, Sea Captain.
4—Milk Punch, Early Delivery, Essjaytee.
5—Action, Clodion, Teufel.
6—Alarming, Gold Knightess, Outboard.
Best bet—Alarming.

Baker Mare Sets 1:59 4-5 In Mile Trot

Her Ladyship, Recently Bought for $10,000 Hangs Up Mark.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, July 9.—Her Ladyship, recent $10,000 purchase of E. J. Baker, St. Charles, Ill., owner of the world's champion trotter, Greyhound, gave the Grand Circuit its first 2-minute mile of the season at North Randall today as the big line ended its stay here.

Capturing the $1,500 Plain Dealer Pace in a three-heat battle, Her Ladyship whirled the middle trip in 1:59 4-5, which eclipsed the 2:00 4-5 of Greyhound and the 2:00 3-5 of Billy Direct, champion pacer on the July 4 program here.

Her Ladyship lost the first mile to the 41-to-1 shot, Prince Spencer, driven by arry Stokes, but he was unable to come out for the second heat when seized with the thumps after the first.

The opening whirl was clocked in 2:01 1-5, Her Ladyship leading all the way until the last 30 yards, when Prince Spencer swept through on the inside to gain the decision by a neck.

Her Ladyship was in command at all posts of the second and third trips as Septus Palin, veteran Indianapolis reinsman, gave her a rousing drive.

Time for the final was 2:02 flat.

The victory was Her Ladyship's second of the meeting.

The Sandusky, Ohio, gelding, Calumet Forger, piloted by Hump Morrison, won the 12-class trot, taking the second and third miles after Will Moore's Guy Scotland had landed the first in a blanket finish. The winner is owned by Hilt and Martin.

Fair Direct, owned by F. H. Boyd of Roncevert, W. Va., and guided by Delvin Miller, accounted for the mile and a sixteenth opener of the 21-17 pace and then Edgar Cash, Denver, Colo., entry of J. T. Allen, driven by Bi Shively, took the mile second.

Green Valley, which belongs to Pearl Hungerford, Shelbyville, Ind., snared the second and third trips of the 10 pace after Colonel Drew had nipped him in the opener. Homer Walton, Indianapolis veteran, drove the victor.

Silver's Filly Wins $10,000

Charlotte Girl Defeated By Heather Time.

Boston, July 9 (AP).—Continuing her winning ways, Heather Time stood off the tremendous stretch drive of Charlotte Girl today to cop the $10,000 added Mayflower Stakes, feature race of the closing day's bill at Suffolk Downs.

With 25,000 fans looking on, A. E. Silver's slightly-built filly finished half a length in front of Elwood Sachsenmaire's entry, Charlotte Girl, which was a lnegth and a half ahead of the Paragon Stable's Selma Lad. Heather Time finished second to Figaro in her first start at Bay Meadows and has won veery race since.

The time was 1:05 4-5. The winner paid $15.20.

Agawam Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Lady Albert G., 108 (Mastrianni)	9.40	4.20	3.40
Grisette, 108 (Scott)		3.40	3.00
Golden Mayne, 109 (Rose)			3.80

Red Wings, Miss Engadine, Forcible, Class, Shall We Dance, Peetomar also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

[illegible]

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Golden Spur, 104 (Bena)	10.00	4.40	3.00
Jessie V. L., 102 (Berger)		5.20	3.60
Herondas, 107 (Nodarse)			3.00

Unlawful, National Air, Forced Landing, Viajero, Hi Vic also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gallant Gay, 108 (Nodarse)	4.80	3.80	2.40
Joy Flag, 116 (Scheih)		8.80	4.60
Bally Stratford, 113 (Donoso)			2.80

Blue King, Dick Merrill, Royal Flight, Maine Chance, Vitamin B, and Prewar also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Suffolk Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

[illegible] purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Playoff, 106 (Divito)	8.60	4.80	4.40
*Bright Spirits, 106 (Merritt)		3.60	3.20
Pennlist, 113 (Luther)			4.80

Occoquan, Sycaway, Bright Bird, Eyota, Flying Amazon, Highest Point, Flying Mercury and *Sumac also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One mile and a quarter; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Goldfin, 108 (Villalobo)	7.00	4.00	3.00
Prince Dean, 108 (Sedlack)		4.80	3.20
*Black Ribbon, 113 (Nertney)			3.20

Bred in Blue, Berry Patch, Ultalu, Italian Harry, Eudes, Envious, Pencader, *Ranielle and *Taunton also ran. Time, 2:08.
*Field.

Washington Post Consensus at Delaware Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth race
Maemute	Clap In	Merry Gesture	Bartering Kate	Bootless	Singers Folly	Nipantuck	Tiempo
Spindle Top	Hunting Ridge	Prunay	Buster Boy	Gerald	Bit o' Borrow	Kindacorn	Medium Dies
Night Chase	Feedman	Nellie Bly	Odd Blue	Eastport	Catomar	Midshipman	Baby Way

Best bet—Bootless.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race.	Eighth race
Flushing	Cave Hill	Big Ned	Saunderstown	Bootless	Bit of Sorrow	Midshipman	Tiempo
Sun Kinsen	Feedman	Nellie Bly	Bartering Kate	Giant Killer	Catomar	Kindacorn	Medius Dies
Maemute	Clap In	Prunay	Pokeaway	Holluschickle	Eddie H.	Belleek	Fidelis

Best bet—Bootless.

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

Back to Nature.

THIS is the time of year when the Land o' Goshen becomes a pleasant reality to all those New Yorkers who have come from somewhere else, for there they catch a familiar breath of the horse-and-buggy days, the smell of sweet hay, the pungent odor of polished leather, the syncopated sound of four feet thudding on a hard dirt track.

VIDMER.

No one who ever has been to Goshen, upstate aways, cruised about among the stables, threaded his way nimbly among the shafts of shining sulkies, goes away without that intangible feeling that the years have turned back.

There is something that reminds you of a summer breeze blowing through fragrant trees, patterns of sunlight filtering through leafy branches, mud oozing pleasantly between bare toes, jumping off a rock-bound springboard into a pool sheltered only by nature. It's the country that we of the city have forgotten—almost but not quite.

But Goshen at this time of the year is a lazily busy country, awakening to the responsibility it holds as the capital of harness racing in America. The fastest horses in the world have been trotting there since the early eighteenth century, and the fastest perhaps that ever lived will be trotting there next week, when Greyhound strides out for another record.

Goshen today is a village of only 4,000 inhabitants, but there are two racetracks almost in their front yards. There is E. Roland Harriman's Historic track, a half-mile oval, nestling in the Poconos. It's been there over a hundred years. And there's the equine speedway known as Good Time Park, where the famous Hambletonian takes place every year.

Informal Visitors.

THE hustle and bustle of Hambletonian Day will not be found at Roland Harriman's plant. Capacity crowds, it's true, are present every day, but the pace set through the gate is less feverish. People go there to relax, maybe bet a couple of bucks on a colt or filly they fancy. But mostly, the patrons wander about, visit with grooms and trainers, feed their favorite horses a bit of sugar or slice of raw carrot. In other words, they drop their guard, carefully maintained for 51 other weeks of the year—and find native enjoyment in acting natural around what seems like mighty familiar surroundings.

If the crowds at Historic track are like that, it has nothing to do with the speed of the horses, since Greyhound established a new world record at this fast oval last July when he trotted in 1:59¾ before a wildly cheering throng of decidedly mixed city and rural dwellers.

Greyhound will be back again this year, in honored stall No. 1, where Jimmy Wingfield, a reformed civil engineer, is chief caretaker for the world's champion harness horse—described by thoroughbred running horse addicts as well/as trotting horsemen as the greatest horse in the world.

Jimmy may not let you feed Greyhound in person, but he will take your offering and lay it aside, to give to this famous son of Guy Abbey—Elizabeth later on. Snacks are discouraged between meals, but visitors can inspect Greyhound from every angle; ask all the questions their hearts desire, lift Greyhound's special 26-pound sulky and imagine how they would like to sit in it with that horsie pulling them a mile in less than two minutes.

Old Thrill.

BUT it looks a lot easier than it is, which you'll discover if you happen to get to the track early, and are standing about watching training operations. It is quite likely that you will be allowed to drive some horse yourself, if you can hang onto the reins and a whip, and not get panicky over buggy-riding once again.

Goshen's Historic track even saw Hambletonian X, lineal granddaddy of 95 per cent of the trotters racing today, in action about 85 years ago. Strange to say, Hambletonian, although the most renowned sire of the standard bred turf, never amounted to anything as a racehorse; and while he earned nearly $300,000 in stud fees after his arrival at Sugar Loaf, Orange County, N. Y., in 1849, he couldn't have won more than a thousand or so as a race performer.

Roland Harriman, present owner of the track, inherited it from his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, he being the railroad empire builder of the last century. E. H. was as enthusiastic a trotting horseman as his son is today, and while Roland must restrict his races to specified tracks, such as his own, since automobiles have crowded horses off the highways, his father had no such trouble. In his day, for instance, E. H. would challenge and race anybody from the Civil War monument just outside Historic's gates to Johnson's Corners, a quarter-mile toward Newburgh, with never a traffic signal to interrupt the contest.

For the Ladies.

THIS summer at Historic track, a somewhat odd picture will be presented, since women drivers will be as prominent in amateur sulky races. Mrs. Harriman is an accomplished driver, as are Mrs. Ogden Phipps, Mrs. Dunbar W. Bostick, Miss Frances Post and many others.

Once upon a time a feminine driver of a trotter would have been considered—well, she just wouldn't have been considered. At Historic track in those days, tea was served on the grassy centerfield and the belles of the period poured. Now the girls and women mount their bike sulkies and go out to win races in fast time, all of which is considerably more of a spectacle for the customers than a tea party.

Beau James Takes Stake

Arlington Colt Nears Record for Track.

Chicago, July 9.—The Calumet Farm's Beau James, stepping the fastest 5½ furlongs of the current Arlington Park meeting, won the $2,500 added Hyde Park Stakes for 2-year-olds before 25,000 spectators today.

Beau James, clocked in 1:04 4-5, three-fifths of a second off the track record set by Crowning Glory, upset the hopes of Tom Taggart's Yale a'Nin, the favorite, which was after a sixth straight victory. Yale o'Nine could do no better than third, with Allegro, of the Dixiana Stable, taking second money.

In picking up $3,185 for Owner Warren Wright, of Chicago, Beau James was away second, behind no competition of the Milky Way Farms. In the stretch Jockey Irving Anderson made his move, sending Beau James out in front to win by a length.

Allegro, coming from fourth position, drove hard to place second by a 3½ lengths over Yale o'Nine, which had a neck margin on the fourth horse, All Time High.

Beau James paid $10.60 straight, $4.20 and $2.80, with Allegro paying $3.80 and $2.60. Yale o'Nine, which was away slowly and raced in close quarters much of the distance, paid $2.40 to show.

New Britain To Play Dis

Gentry Filly Surprises 20,000 at Agawam.

By the Associated Press.

Agawam, Mass., July 9.—Play Dis, courageous brown filly from the stable of Charles Gentry, Kentucky turfman, startled some 20,000 spectators at Agawam Park today with a spectacular victory in the New Britain Handicap, high spot of the final day's program.

The daughter of Display—Gavotte defeated Night Alarm by a neck after a terrific stretch drive. Bewitched finished third and Old Comrade, the disappointing favorite, was fourth at the end of the mile and a sixteenth tussle.

Suffering from a poor start, Old Comrade was unable to overcome the mishap and, though he made up worlds of ground, he was unable to reach the leaders. Night Alarm showed most speed away from the gate and was followed by Play Dis and Bewitched. Though Night Alarm held a three-length advantage in the early stages, Play Dis wnet at her task of reducing the margin as they swung around the far turn.

As the final quarter of the struggle was reached, Play Dis reached the throat latch of Night Alarm and the battle was on in earnest. Head and Head, they battled it out in nip-and-tuck manner, and it was no tuntil the las t70 yards that the Gentry representative succeeded in gaining an advantage.

Bartholomew Sets Up Perfect Scores

Henry A. Bartholomew had a day at the Washington Gun Club that doesn't come to a constant shooter more than once a year, if that often. In the first event, a 50-target race, Bartholomew broke every target to register a perfect score.

Stepping back to his handicap distance of 18 yards, he duplicated that performance, to win a leg on the Cadillac Four Months Trophy, with 25 straight. Others to be credited with wins, with 23 breaks each, were W. F. Burrows, R. P. Livesey, W. S. Wilson and R. J. Luttrell.

Scores for the day:

	At 50.	At 25.
H. A. Bartholomew	50	25
R. D. Morgan	45	17
W. F. Burrows	44	23
R. J. Luttrell	43	23
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	43	..
Julius Marcey	43	20
William Britt	43	..
H. M. Bingham	42	20
W. S. Wilson	41	23
C. C. Fawsett	41	18
Kelley Wynkoop	41	..
R. P. Livesey	39	22
J. M. Pearce	..	19
W. M. Chappell	..	16

Ex-Gridder Improves.

Baltimore, July 9 (AP).—Mike Scesney, former Mount St. Mary's football star, of Throop, Pa., convalescing from an amputation of his left arm because of tumor of the bone, is getting along fine, he said today and expects to leave St. Joseph's Hospital sometime next week.

Yevak Named Coach.

Somerset, Pa., July 9.—Robert D. Yevak, of Hazelton, Pa., who received the Peachem athletic award for eminence in sports, high scholastic ranking and evidence of Christian character at Gettysburg College, has been named assistant coach at Somerset High School, succeeding William J. McCahan, resigned.

O'DONNELL'S TRIUMPHS.

O'Donn'll	AB	H	O	A	Lorton.	AB	H	O	A
Nolan,cf.	3	1	0	0	Nichols,lf.	3	2	0	0
Cinotti,ss.	3	0	2	3	McCoy,ss.	2	1	1	2
Via,rf.	3	2	0	0	H'inson,2b.	2	1	1	3
Schwab,c.	3	2	5	0	Stewart,cf.	2	1	0	0
Caisafull,lf	2	0	0	0	Davis,1b.	2	0	5	0
Booker,3b.	2	1	1	0	Byrd,c.	2	0	4	1
Preschi,1b.	2	1	6	0	Holmes,3b.	2	0	2	1
Darr,2b.	2	0	0	3	Barton,rf.	2	0	1	0
Wood,p.	2	0	1	2	Dyson,p.	2	0	0	0
					Swain,2b.	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	7	15	8	Totals	19	5	15	7

O'Donnell's	0	1	0	0	3	—4
Browns	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Nolan, Schwab, Darr, Wood, Hutchinson.

Archibald-Belloise Scrap to Start Feather Tourney

Archibald's Sentimental Ring Choice

Fight Fans Here Flock to Joey's Standard in Big Fight.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A couple of pint-size packages of assault and battery will be turned loose on one another in the Griffith Stadium bull pen tomorrow night when battle-scarred Mike Belloise and cherubic Joey Archibald toe the scratchline.

Their dispute marks the beginning of an elimination tournament sponsored by the pugilistic partnership of Turner and Ahearn to ferret out a challenger for, and possibly successor to, Henry Armstrong, dusky boss of the division.

The tourney will unfold through the hot, sultry summer months, reaching a climax in September, along about the time the National Boxing Association has ruled that Armstrong must give an account of his stewardship or hand the baton over to another gladiator. As suspicions that Henry can't make 126 pounds any more without discarding an arm or leg have crystalized into downright convictions, this tournament has more than passing fancy and importance. It may produce the next featherweight champion.

Approved By N. B. A.

It already has been approved by the District Boxing Commission, and the N. B. A. has been petitioned for national recognition of the ultimate victor. Come what may, the tourney must weigh heavily in public opinion and on the scales of all ratings committees because the promoter has most of the 10 leading featherweights under contract. The idea blends into a promising picture for District fight fans who crave the best in boxing.

Both Archibald and Belloise are due in town tomorrow after a long-distance exchange of vituperative opinions concerning their respective abilities. Both parties, it appears, consider the other a three-letter word meaning bum. Archizald, ranked tenth by the N. B. A., squawked about his low position, pointing to Belloise's standing. From fifth place on the same ladder Michael retaliated with the assertion that Archibald was lucky to be in the first 10, and promised to give him a spanking that would make him have more respect for his betters.

Archibald Rates Here.

This will be Archibald's eleventh appearance here, and the second for Belloise. Joey has enjoyed unprecedented success in this precinct, winning all of his bouts—eight by knockouts. His clever style, soporific Sunday sock, and choir-boy countenance have won a host of fans over to his side, and he probably will be the sentimental choice—if not the financial favorite, when the bell rings.

Belloise recently suffered a series of mishaps that would discourage a more faint-hearted fighter. The toughest blow of all was a siege of illness that put him on the shelf for a month and prevented him from accepting a title bout with Petey Sarron after the New York Boxing Commission had designated him as No. 1 challenger. Mike had to step aside and watch Armstrong lift the title from Sarron's brow.

Mike's a Busy Boy.

Mike is a good mixer, in ring parlance, and subscribes to the theory that it pays to take a couple of punches to get one in. He has a reputation of being a busy fighter and a cagey one. He's dangerous every minute and has frequently come from behind to emerge the winner after getting off to a bad start. He carries a vest-pocket punch that may knock Archibald right into the press box, although he figures to have difficulty landing it.

Archibald is the better puncher of the two. He is generally acknowledged to be the stiffest hitter at his weight, and for references you might inquire of Lou Gevinson or Johnny Mirabelli, for he flattened both. Joey is a capable ring general, too, and a patient one. He waited eight rounds to catch Gevinson with a sling-shot right, and took even one more to get Mirabelli, who, incidentally, floored him twice in the earlier going.

Good Preliminaries.

A good batch of preliminary matches have been mixed up by the matchmaker, with Paul (Tennessee) Lee and Armanda Sicilia pitted against one another in the eight round semifinal. Both are good enough to box either of the featured artists, and are main bout attractions in other towns.

Eddie Saugsted, of this city, makes his professional debut against one Jerry Hall, another unknown out of New York, in a six-rounder.

Another local lad, Billy Banks, 18-year-old colored protege of Billy Edwards and one of the best looking prospects ever unveiled here, makes his debut against Buster Brown, of Baltimore, in a four rounder. The curtain-lifter will be another four involving Young Palmer, this city, and Pete Lacek.

Navy's Backfield Will Be Heavy

Annapolis, Md., July 9.—If some of the Navy backs hold their present weight, there will be no lack of poundage in the backfield this fall. The list is readed by Harold Hansen, who at present balances 246 pounds, which is by far the biggest weight ever held by a Navy back.

Stocky Emmett Wood, who played at 159 pounds in the Army game last fall, now weighs 190 pounds, which is also about the weight of Ed Gillette and Lou Mayo, two of the promising members of the backfield string.

While all of these are likely to drop when football gets in swing, indications are that all will be materially ahead of last year's weight.

Archibald in Lion's Den

Associated Press Photo.

Joey Archibald, the Providence fighter who meets Mike Belloise at Griffith Stadium tomorrow in the first bout of the featherweight elimination tourney, goes hunting lions in training for the fight. But notice—the lion is a caged feline in a zoo—and there won't be a cage around Mr. Belloise tomorrow.

-:- Outdoors -:-

With Bill Akerman.

For weeks, low water temperatures have been the order of the day off Ocean City, Md., and for this reason few big fish have been sighted. In fact until this week, a mako and two white marlin caught, and another on for a few jumps, has been the sum total of all the boats.

ACKERMAN

The prevailing southerly wind of the past five days has raised the temperature nearly 20 degrees, and as if to prove that was all they were waiting for, the big marlin came inshore with a rush.

Every boat fishing in the stretch between the Jacks Pot and Winter Quarter Light vessel on Thursday afternoon sighted fish. Capt. Ley Raymond without a party on his Lev-Lou, and just hunting with Capt. Jim Lombard, had seven on during the afternoon, but they must have been in a savage mood for a good deal of tackle in addition to one of the outriggers was broken before they were successful in boating one—a 65 pounder.

Capt. Crawford Savage on his Hilda was able to boat four out of nearly thrice that many strikes. Young Billy Crawford, his son, accounting for one weighing 61 pounds.

Capt. Tal Bunting had the ill luck to have a nice one almost to the boat, when a mako hit it with the result that little more than the head was left.

* * * *

All anyone need do to understand just how Ocean City stands in the big game fishing world is to glance over the records of other ports. They will find that even a day that sees the fleet come in with eight of the striped dancers is accounted big, but on one day during the season of 1937, these same boats come in with 31 white marlin—an all-time record—and if we might go that far, with little chance of any other present-day fishing port approaching this number—a catch which placed Ocean City as tops in the white marlin fishing of the entire world.

* * * *

Smallest of the three known species, the white marlin (Makaira albida) is found in any appreciable numbers at only two other places along the North Atlantic coast—Montauk Point and on both sides of the Gulf stream between Miami and Bimini. It was the latter place that held the world's record of 152 pounds from early in 1936 until January of this year, when it shifted to Miami with a fish weighing 158 pounds, only to go back again three days later by way of a 161-pounder.

The record white marlin taken at Ocean City was approximated at 121 pounds, and even that is clouded, for this fish, which was weighed in at 130 pounds, was said to have had a sounding lead in its stomach.

Hardly possible that any sportsman can find pleasure in so doctoring such a sporting adversary merely to add a few inconsequential pounds to his own personal glory. We hope that no boatman will lend his aid to any such undertaking in the future—in addition, we hope and expect to see the record for white marlin to be raised by a fish taken here this season.

There is possibly five weeks, with a maximum of seven, in the season, so don't delay in making your reservations, for a day or two, that you will never forget, if you are lucky enough to hit them right.

Through the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, or by talking to the captains direct—most of them are at Magee's Basin, Capt. B. L. Raymond, Capt. Red Hall, Capt. Crawford Savage, Capt. Tal Bunting and many others, reached by calling Ocean City 10. If you prefer, make your arrangements through Milton Gordon at the Atlas Sport Store. Any of them should be accompanied by a $10 deposit—best telegraphed.

A report of the second day of the run shows that every boat fishing for white marlin caught marlin. Paul and Jack Townsend headed the list with five, fishing with Capt. Bill Hatch on the Jacpau II. Red Hall on the Cutty Sark boated three, Frank Parsons, three, Chester Gray, two, and Crawford Savage, one. The fish are literally schooled up near Winter Qarter Light vessel.

* * * *

And even though the big fellows are in at Ocean City, the nearby bay and river fishing isn't falling off, for by 9 a. m. on Friday boats were at a premium at most every point for yesterday and today. Just another reminder for those who are able to do their fishing during the middle of the week. They will not only find conditions far more enjoyable, but will be easier on those who can only fish on Saturday and Sunday.

Capt. L. R. Rogers at Piney Point is hitting the rockfish regularly in the area above Tall Timbers. This fishing should continue now, given normal conditions, until late fall. The same goes for Maryland's Eastern Shore, where the rock schools extend over a stretch some 20-odd miles long—from the Chester River to Tilghman's Island in the mouth of the Choptank.

There is bound to be some variation in the best time to fish them (at present it is the early morning, hours just after daylight), but at some time during every 24 hours there will be periods when the stripers will be taken.

Capt. Bob Lee's boats at Shadyside have been in this school almost constantly for the past six weeks—better fishing than Captain Bob has ever known in all his years on the bay. The catches have been averaging better than half a hundred—Ray Adams with several guests fishing Bloody Point with Capt. Sewell Dixon out of Galesville early Thursday morning caught 90 in less than 2 hours, but then that isn't anything out of the ordinary for Ray. He is in on the first good catches of any season, from Briell to Bahia Honda.

Sandlot Pick-ups

Semi-pro slants: . . . Semi-pro baseball is in a healthy condition all over the Nation if the 1939 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, which will be off the press December 1, is a criterion . . . According to Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, the new guide will contain over 300 pages, listing more than 25,000 clubs throughout the United States . . . Each district and all of the 48 State tournaments in operation this summer will be publicized in the new guide . . . It will also contain the information that the number of semi-pro baseball teams of the Nation have doubled over the 1937 season, as well as the official playing rules for semi-pro clubs.

* * * *

A crew of workmen has been employed all summer to prepare Lawrence Stadium in Wichita, Kans., for the opening of the national semi-pro finals to be staged in that city on the night of August 12 . . . City Manager Bert Wells has stated that the stadium will not only be one of the largest, but one of the most modern in the United States . . . A special neon-lighted scoreboard is being erected in centerfield and over 1,000 extra box seats are being constructed in this up-to-date all-concrete plant to handle the capacity crowds that will watch the 32 State semi-pro champions battle for the national title.

Baseball writers from every section of the country are expected to gather in Wichita to watch the title engagements . . . The reason: The finals will be played under streamlined rules . . . And the inventor of streamlined baseball, Frank S. Wright, of Gainesville, Fla., will be present while his introductions are being given a thorough test . . . If successful, features of the new rules, which were innovated to speed up the game, will be incorporated in the 800 tournaments under sanction of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress in 1939 . . . The Maine-California, game which will open championship play, will be the experimental tussle . . . Among the changes in vogue in the inaugural tilt are: (1) Elimination of practice between innings; (2) runner to supplant catcher while on base; (3) pitcher to declare intentional walk to umpire without throwing over four balls.

* * * *

The Enid (Okla.) Eason Oilers are the defending national champions . . . Buford (Ga.) Bona Allens captured second place honors . . . Both teams have been invited to compete with the 30 regional winners in defense of their title . . . The Eason nine have a team batting average of .321 for 27 games this season . . . Dutch Prather, former Pacific Coast leaguer from Sacramento, is leading the team with a mark of .424.

PERRY WILKINSON.

Navy Teams Enjoy Good Sports Year

Poughkeepsie Boat Race Victory Is Climax of Great Season.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, July 9.—With the victory of its varsity crew at Poughkeepsie, the Navy completed a highly successful season of spring sport; in fact, the best it has ever had in these lines, it is generally thought.

Not only did the Navy take first honors in the great aquatic event, but it won its annual matches from Army teams in baseball, track and lacrosse, annexing the intercollegiate title in the latter sport.

Navy athletic officials believe that the successes of the spring mark definite and permanent progress in many lines, rather than simply an unusually good season.

Strong Official Support.

The success in rowing has followed strong official support of that sport by the athletic officials of the Naval Academy, resulting in more and better material than had been the rule for some years previously.

It was the first varsity crew coached by Buck Walsh which has taken top honors in the Intercollegiate Regatta, and the result was an assurance of what can be accomplished by him when given adequate material.

The success of the lacrosse team was a triumph for another Navy coach, William "Dinty" Moore. Formerly a player at Johns Hopkins, Moore came to the front in lacrosse circles when he developed national championship teams at St. John's, the small local college. He has been Navy coach for three seasons.

The Army was defeated decisively in lacrosse, 10 to 3, and Navy team had its most desperate battle against Maryland, a team with a long line of victories over the Navy. After Maryland had scored the first four goals in the opening quarter, the Navy ten made a remarkable uphill fight to win, 7 to 6.

Baseball Takes Spurt.

In the first season under Max Bishop, former Athletic infielder, Navy baseball reached the grade of the stronger college nines, and ended the season by winning from an unusually strong Army team, 6 to 1.

Playing some of the strongest college teams, the Navy won nine games to six during the season, and played only one game in which it lost by more than two runs. Bishop is now working with squads from the second class, which remains at the Academy during the summer, and the new fourth class.

The track team also won from the Army by a fair margin. It lost to a strong Princeton team, tied with Columbia, Eastern indoor champions, and won from Duke and North Carolina. In this sport steady progress has been made under the coaching of Earl Thomson, former Dartmouth and Olympic champion hurdler. This year's team is, in Thomson's opinion, the strongest that the Navy has ever had.

Public Parks Play Delayed

Rain Balks Opening of Tennis Championships.

Because of rain there was no play in the sixteenth annual Public Parks tennis championships which were scheduled to open yesterday on the Rock Creek courts.

Today's pairings follow:

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Men's Singles.

10 o'clock—Louis Reznek vs. John Andary, Bob Bradley vs. R. B. Barnes, Allei Ritsenberg vs. Martin Young, Sam Levering vs. John Reiss, Capt. T. H. Sherburne vs. Hubert Treuthart, Ray Sherfy vs. Felix M. Felix, Capt. S. Guevara vs. R. L. Willis.

11 o'clock—H. L. McCollum vs. Hugh Shelton, Joe Baker vs. Paul Heins, Bill Smith vs. Irwin Niemeyer, Harry Brinkerhoff vs. George Botts, jr., J. W. Wilson vs. Bill Burns, Hugh Trigg vs. R. Wilson, Henry Gardner vs. Carl Fontantinni, George Muth vs. Art Simmons.

12 o'clock—Robert Threadgill vs. Abe Brooks, Alfred Yeomans vs. Larry St. Jean, John D. Morris vs. W. F. Spanton, Winner, Ritsenberg-Young match vs. Winner, Levering-Reiss match, Hugo F. Tait vs. Donald Surine, John Doyle vs. John Smith, Pat Deck vs. Elwood Hoffecker.

1 o'clock—Robert Burgess vs. Spencer Howell, Betty Beaty vs. Aubreay Matingly, Ralph Dewsnup vs. Ben Jaffe, George St. Lawrence vs. A. M. Setapen, Ray Stocklinski vs. Charles Mohl, R. Johnston vs. Sodolski, Meyer Gelfand vs. Ted Pierce.

2 o'clock—Winner, Reznek-Andary match vs. Winner, Bradley-Barnes match, Deane B. Judd vs. T. O'Neal, Clarence Herreshoff vs. Harry March.

4 o'clock—F. E. Davis vs. F. H. Allen.

Men's Doubles.

Seeded players—1:00—Allie Ritsenberg and Mel Tarpley, 2:00—Art Simmons and Erwin Niemeyer, 3:00—Joe Baker and Fred Doyle, 4:00—Pat Deck and Joan Smith.

2:00—Simmon and Niemeyer vs. Brinkerhoff and St. Jean, Treuthart and Huls vs. Gardner and McCollum, Ritsenberg and Tarpley vs. Franklin and MacCartee, Betts and Nolan vs. Wilhelms and Gotham.

4:00—Shelton and Cramer vs. Thompson and R. Wilson, Baker and Doyle vs. Myskowski and Harry, Judd and Bradley vs. Siepert and Sargeant.

5:00—Hy Ritsenberg and Haney vs. Herreshop and partner, Gottlieb and Yap vs. Herbert and Brooks.

12:00—Sherburne and Guevara vs. Myer and DeVries.

Women's Singles.

Seeded players—1:00—Dorette Miller vs. 2:00—Willie O'Steen, 3:00—Charlotte Decker, 4:00—Edith McCulloch, 5:00—Hazel Bishop.

10:00—Helene Xadame vs. Gertrude Buckner.

4:00—Kay Baker vs. R. Pope, Charlotte Decker vs. Connie Dexheimer, Johanna Zetlmeier vs. Eleanor Veith.

5:00—Willie O'Steen vs. Eleanor Fishburne, Gertrude Smith vs. Joan Bransford, Edith McCullough vs. Nancy Kengla, Dorette Miller vs. Doris Rothwell.

Hazel Bishop and Dorothy Bender won't play until Monday.

Miss Jacobs on Way To Tennis Back Home

Southampton, England, July 9 (AP).—Walking with the aid of a cane, Helen Jacobs boarded the Georgic today en route to New York and the United States singles tennis championships held in Forest Hills in September.

Miss Jacobs was defeated by Helen Wills Moody, 6—4, 6—0, in the recent Wimbledon finals after suffering an ankle injury late in the opening set.

District's Ace Lady Archer

Post Staff Photo.

This Robin Hood pose is struck by Miss Lucy De Loss, who, as a sports archer, rates tops in the District. Miss De Loss won the national round championship, was third in the Columbia round championships, and won two nonchampionship events, the American Round and the Clout Shoot. In addition, she shot with the Old Dominion Archery Association team, which came in second in competition with 16 teams.

Belle Haven Club Schedules 5 Golf Tourneys for Summer

Chairman J. B. Murphy, of Committee, Announces Events; Weekly Competition Also Carded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., July 9.—Five major tournaments, one of which is now under way, have been carded for Beiie Haven Country Club golfers during the summer months, according to the program announced today by J. B. Murphy, chairman of the golf committee. In addition to these tournaments, regular weekly events have been carded for members who do not care to participate in tournament play.

First-round competion for athe Alexandria Gazette Trophy is now under way, with 16 members having qualified in the title bracket. The finals wil lbe played on August 7.

The second annual Senior's Tournament, for members over 50 years of age, is scheduled to start July 17, at which time qualifying rounds will be conducted over a week's time. All first-round matches must be completed by August 1, second-round matches by August 8, semifinals by August 15, and finals on August 21.

While the seniors are competing for laurels, the annual President's Cup tournament will be conducted over a two-day period, on a 36-hole low medal play basis with handicaps to apply. The dates are August 13 and 14.

Lady members will compete in their annual club championship tournament starting August 15, at which time the 16 members submitting low cards will be selected for title competition. The deadline for completion of matches is as follows: First round, August 26; second round, August 29; semifinals, September 1, and finals, September 5.

The men's club championship tournament will get under way on the same days, with the contestants beihg granted until August 22. A championship flight of 16 golfers will be selected for title play, while a consolation flight of 16 will also compete. The tourney will follow the same schedule as that carded for the ladies tournament.

The Alexandria Celtics renew an old rivalry tomorrow afternoon, when the travel to Front Royal to meet the Front Royal All-Stars in the first game of a home-and-home series. The team will leave from the Reed Theater at 11 a. m

To date, the Celtics have won 13 out of 14 games.

Cumberland Sports

Cumberland, Md., July 9.—The Cumberland K. of P. team of the Tri-County Baseball League will be strengthened for the second-half race with George "Beany" Wolfe, Raymond Cosgrove, Ike Cessna, Harry Gorta, Al Pannone, Ray Weimer and Tom Reid. Wolfe will be a valuable addition to the Pythian mound staff, while Manager Ernie Treat expects Outfielder Cosgrove, former Colt star; Cessna, Gorta, Pannone and others to bolster the remainder of the line-up.

The Pythians have released Fred Hamilton, Harold Baker, Nelson Kaylor, Jim Gentry, Mason Sisk and Jim Hoadley.

Eckhart, also seeking a play-off spot against the first-half champion Keyser Reds, has signed J. Gaughan, George Edwards, William Filsinger and Edgar Porter and released Ernie Lewis, Joe Timmons, William Wiebrecht and Paul Layman.

Barrellville has filed contracts for Harold Miller, Howard Winfield, James Porter, W. Blank and Ray Anderson and released G. Ringler, M. Deremer, C. Roucevieg, A. Natolly, Winebrenner and Robert Klosterman. The second half opens tomorrow.

Sandlot Schedule

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

League A.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Fairfax F.	5	0	1	Market Phar.	2	4	0
Rose Liquor	5	1	0	Union Ptrs.	1	4	0
Klein's Tav.	4	1	1	A. & P.	0	5	0
No. 4	4	2	0	Sanitary	0	5	0

League B. Final First Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Read's Phar.	7	0	0	Anacostia M.	3	4	0
Pirates	5	1	0	Noland Sup.	2	4	0
Girardians	3	2	0	Tucci Plbrs.	2	3	0

Juniors.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Bethesda	4	1	0	Coffey Scr'n	2	2	1
No. 10	3	1	1	No. 4	2	2	1
Bombard	2	1	1	No. 5	0	3	1
Deoudes	1	1	1	No. 11	0	3	0

Midgets.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Blue Ribbon	4	1	0	No. 10	0	2	0
No. 4	3	1	0	No. 11	0	3	0

National City League Schedule.

League A.

Rose Liquor vs. Fairfax Farm's Dairy, South Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Market Pharmacy vs. B. C. M. P. 4, East Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Klein Tavern and Union Printers draw bye.

League B. Second Half.

Anacostia Motors vs. Read's Pharmacy, No. 2, Fairlawn Field, 3 p. m.

Atlantic & Pacific vs. Girardians, No. 10, West oPtofac, 3 p. m.

Sanitary Groceries vs. District Plumbers, No. 9, West Potomac, 3 p. m.

Pirates vs. Tucci Plumbing, Gonzaga Field, 3 p. m.

Juniors.

Bethesda vs. Nick Bombard, South Ellipse, 1 p. m.

B. C. M. P. 11 vs. B. C. M. P. 10, East Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Coffey Screen vs. B. C. M. P. 4, No. 9 West Potomac, 1 p. m.

B. C. M. P. 5 vs. Deoudes Celery, No. 10 West oPtomac, 1 p. m.

Midgets.

B. C. M. P. 4 vs. B. C. M. P. 11, South Ellipse, 11 a. m.

B. C. M. P. 10 vs. Blue Ribbon Bakery, East Ellipse, 11 a. m.

AMERICAN LEGION LEAGUE.

Second Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Sgt. Jasper	3	0	0	Agriculture	1	2	0
Costello	3	0	0	Police	1	2	0
Nash	2	1	0	Pepco	1	1	1
Ft. Stevens	1	1	1	Cooley-McC.	0	3	0

American League Schedule.

Agriculture vs. Costello, West Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Police vs. Pepco, North Ellipse, 1 p. m.

Nash vs. Cooley McCoullogh, West Ellipse, 3 p. m.

Sergeant Jasper vs. Fort Stevens, North Ellipse, 3 p. m.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Second Half.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Heurich	3	0	0	Old Mil'kee	1	1	0
Nat. Sav.	2	0	0	Russell Mot.	1	1	0
O'Donnell	2	2	0	Seven Up	0	4	0

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Forestville	8	1	.889	White Sox	4	5	.444
Hume Spg.	8	2	.800	Herndon	3	6	.333
McLean	5	4	.556	Sanitary	3	7	.300
Park Lane	5	5	.556	Clarendon	2	7	.222

OLD DOMINION LEAGUE.

Forestville vs. McLean, McLean Field, 3 p. m.

Herndon Sales and Service vs. S. E. A., Sanitary Field, 3 p. m.

Virginia White Sox vs. Park Lane, Park Lane Field, 3 p. m.

Clarendon Cardinals vs. Hume Springs, Hume Springs Field, 3 p. m.

WASHINGTON BOYS' CLUB.

Southeast Branch.

Peewee Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bees	4	0	1.000	N.E. Br'ch	2	3	.400
No. 5	4	1	.800	Tigers	1	3	.333
Indians	3	2	.600	Bombard	0	5	.000

Insect Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	4	0	1.000	S. E. B. M.	2	2	.500
Giants	2	1	.666	N. E. Br'ch	1	3	.250
No. 5	2	2	.500	Friendship	0	3	.000

One-Eye Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	1	0	1.000	Red Sox	0	2	.000
Athletics	1	0	1.000	Senators	0	2	.000
Giants	1	1	.500				

Three-Eye Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Indians	2	0	1.000	Bears	0	2	.000
Tigers	1	0	1.000	Cubs	0	1	.000
Seals	0	2	.000				

Georgetown Branch.

Peewee Section.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Blues	4	0	1.000	Mod. F. M.	2	2	.500
Grays	3	0	1.000	Chil. Home	2	2	.500
Burleith	1	0	1.000	Gibson Gr.	1	3	.250
Billie Lee	2	1	.500	Virgilia St.	0	7	.000

INSECT SECTION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ashton H.	3	0	1.000	Gibson Gr.	1	1	.500
G't'n Br.	2	1	.666	Barcroft	1	2	.333
Wash. Fl.	1	1	.500	Bethesda	0	3	.000
Atlas	1	1	.500				

WEED-DAY SCHEDULE.

Monday.

Gas Co. vs. Pepco, West Ellipse.

Government Accounting Office (P. O.) vs. Railway Mail, East Ellipse.

Labor Division vs. Maritime Commission, North Ellipse.

National Savings vs. Russell Motors, South Ellipse.

Tuesday.

Bureau of Engraving vs. Procurement Division, East Ellipse.

Seven Up vs. Old Milwaukee, West Ellipse.

Union Printers vs. Thompson's Dairy, North Ellipse.

Wednesday.

Heurich Brewers vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill, North Ellipse.

Pepco vs. Union Printers, East Ellipse.

Federal Alcohol Administration vs. Government Accounting Office (Checks), South Ellipse.

Thursday.

National Savings vs. Seven Up, East Ellipse.

Railway Mail vs. Veterans Administration, West Ellipse.

Procurement Division vs. Labor Department, South Ellipse.

Friday.

Thompson's Dairy vs. Gas Co., South Ellipse.

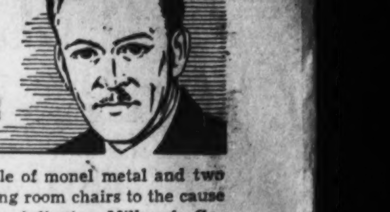
Government Accounting Office (P. O.) vs. Federal Alcohol Administration, North Ellipse.

Accounts and Deposits vs. Bureau of Engraving, West Ellipse.

Starting Lighting Ignition
DELCO PORTABLE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS
MILLER-DUDLEY Co.
1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 1583

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER



"Eczema."

When an M. D., after a thorough examination of his patient, can find no reason for aches and pains, it's "rheumatism." When a vet, after a like examination of a dog's skin, can find no cause of sore or raw spots, it's "eczema."

No one knows much about eczema. One vet tells us it's eminently a protein disease, another says it's caused by excessive starch in the diet. Then we read that diet has absolutely nothing to do with it, that worms are the direct cause.

One authority, in a recent magazine article, says, "Eczema is an inflammatory, acute, subacute or chronic disease of the skin, characterized by redness, vicicles, papsules and pustules, combinations of them or none of them, just bare spots accompanied by itching and burning." That covers about everything, doesn't it? The writer is perfectly safe and yet, absolutely correct. It may appear in any or all of these forms, or none of them.

We do know that it is not a germ disease, is not contagious or hereditary and is much more prevalent in hot weather and while the cause is unknown, worms, intestinal disorders, irritating bone splinters, too many bones and vitamin deficiency are undoubtedly contributing factors.

* * *

We have tried, with the cooperation of breeders for the last several months, to find something in common among dogs affected by the disease, with absolutely no results. We found that among dogs kept in the same kennel, under identical conditions, and fed the same food, some would have it and some would not. Some that we knew had worms showed no symptoms while others we were sure didn't, showed a number of "hot spots." Several dogs, seemingly in perfect health otherwise, contracted the disease while others, whose general condition was very poor, showed no signs.

While we were totally unsuccessful in finding any whys or wherefors, we did work out a very effective treatment. We have never published a treatment for anything but as the vets don't seem to be able to help much, we are going to break a rule of long standing.

Internal Treatment.

Make certain the dog is free from worms. Have your vet worm him or use capsules of tetrachlorethyline. Give him a laxative dose of milk of magnesia every other day or as often as necessary to avoid any degree of constipation. Feed a diet containing all the vitamins and heavy in meat, it may be a little fatty. Don't feed any kind of soft or sloppy food, and no milk.

External Treatment.

Exercise the dog moderately and see that he gets plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Don't use strong antiseptics or germicidal soaps of any kind. Don't bathe him or use any kind of powders, they usually crust and aggravate the condition. Apply the following conglomeration to all bare or red spots and all suspected areas.

Boil together, one pound of lard, one pound of vaseline and one half pint of castor oil. Remove from fire and add one pint of kerosene. Return to fire (leave the lid off) and boil again. When nearly cool, add one ounce of Pearson's creolin and enough sulphur to make a thin paste (one to two pounds) and stir well.

Apply this mess liberally to all affected areas. It is seldom necessary to repeat, but if necessary may be applied again in two or three days. It's an awful mixture, Cy Woolner, of Adlea Kennels, calls it "the witches' brew," but it works. We don't even remember where we got it and don't know whether all the ingredients are necessary and as long as it does the job we don't care.

* * *

The way things are going now the Tailwagger's Clinic for dogs should be well equipped shortly. The clinic, you know, is free to dogs who haven't the price to pay a vet and is financed entirely by its members, the more fortunate pooches whose owners have a dollar to help their less fortunate brethren.

The Beuchler Surgical Instrument Co., of 1325 Connecticut avenue, has sent in a splendid electric sterilizer, several complete hypodermic sets and serum syringes. The Gibson Co., of 915 G street, donated a very attractive operating table of monel metal and two operating room chairs to the cause and the Arlington Millwork Co., of Rossyln, is making a beautiful instrument case for the wall.

It is surprising how hard-boiled businessmen will soften up when dogs are mentioned, especially poor unfortunate hounds that would have no medical care if it were not available gratis. The cause is most worthy, if you have anything at all you think might be of use in the clinic, drop the writer a card and whatever you have will be called for promptly. When the clinic is opened and operating, which won't be long, you will get a kick out of knowing you helped.

QUERIES.

Q. Your column last week read more like an "Anti-Dog Column." If our dog columnists don't defend the dog, who will.

A. What's the matter, fellow? Can't you take it? We will defend the dog always, against anybody or anything, when he's right, and we weren't panning dogs anyway, but careless dog owners. The only person who could possibly take offense is the person who allows his dog to roam around annoying his neighbors. If you are one of these (and you seem to be offended) read it again for your dog's sake.

Q. A friend tells me we are nearing "dog days" and that they affect dogs peculiarly. Is this true?

A. Dog days is the term applied to the period when Sirius, the dog star, is closest to the earth, or something. The only stars we are familiar with is the kind you see when you're punched in the nose, so we don't know too much about it, but we do know that the only way dogs are affected by them is by the heat, as are all of us.

Q. Is the innoculation for the prevention of rabies considered effective, and do you advise it?

A. Yes, while not 100 per cent effective, it is considered very successful. If rabies has been reported anywhere near your home, have your dog innoculated by all means.

Q. I bought a dog for my boy, largely because of your column, and now he wants the dog to sleep in his room. Do you consider this all right?

A. If the dog doesn't mind, certainly. Ours slept in our room always and on the bed when nobody was looking. He didn't get the measles and we have never had distemper, so all's well.

Q. Are table scraps considered good dog food?

A. Yes, very good, providing there aren't any condiments on them, and eliminating potatoes and white bread.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Address him in care of The Post.

Trainer Gets Fined.

Springfield, Mass., July 9 (AP).—A fine of $200 was imposed today in district court on Alfred E. Van Ree, Texas horse trainer, on a charge of assaulting John W. Carter, Lexington, Ky., horse owner, in what District Attorney T. F. Moriarty described as a dispute after an attempt to "fix" a race at Agawam Park.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

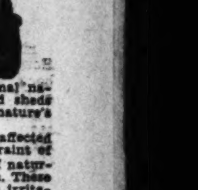
16-FT. mahogany speedboat; 32 h. p. Johnson sea-horse motor; fully equipped, newly painted and reconditioned; just like new. ATlantic 3445.

CABIN CRUISER, 30 ft. l., 8' 6" beam perfect condition; 150 h.p., Sterling Petrel engine; white cedar planking; double planked mahogany; galley; toilet; fully equipped. Will demonstrate. Call Mr. Plunkert. NAt. 0652.

LATE MODEL SPEEDBOAT, 17½-foot; has just been repainted, recovered and resealed; motor thoroughly overhauled; fully equipped; very low price for cash. Covington Motor Car Co., 6901 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 5010.

RAISED DECK cabin cruiser, 35 ft. long, 9 ft. 7 inch beam; fully equipped; 3 years old; has 6-75 Grey motor. Will trade car or speedboat. Box M-146, Washington Post.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch YOU OWE HIM Relief



Don't blame the weather or animal nature when your dog scratches and sheds his coat continuously. It isn't nature's way at all.

A dog's blood may be continually affected by impurities, produced by the restraint of domestic life, improper food, lack of natural exercise and impaired elimination. These conditions act to set up an intense irritation in the nerve endings of his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to YOU for help and you can give it —QUICKLY

Rex Hunters Tasteless Dog Powders in sanitary capsules provide blood tonic elements and a reconstructive for dogs of all breeds, any age. Given regularly on Saturday each week, they act to quickly relieve disorders due to lack of proper conditioning that cause scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, bad breath, skin irritations, and a host of other ills. They work to make your pet happier, healthier and more contented.

Inexpensive and easy to administer, Rex Hunters Dog Powders—the prescription of a prominent English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops. Their well-directed action should show a quick effect. You may never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Dog Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c or $1 to J. Hilgers & Co. Dept. 518, Binghamton, N. Y.

"How to Get Ahead"
—in one lesson!

Becoming a successful business man, or woman, is as easy as A B C. There are always dozens of business opportunities advertised in The Post . . . drug store, barber shop, restaurant, rooming house, filling station, to name a few. To get ahead, get the habit of looking at the Business Opportunities listed in

CLASSIFICATION 77

Judge Assigns Fairfax County School Electors

3 Appointed to Board; Commerce Chamber to Elect Tuesday.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, yesterday announced appointment of Ronald Blake, of Oakton; Turner A. Wamsley, of Floris, and Mildred J. Ladson, of Groveton, as members of the County School Electoral Board for a four-year term. This board selects the school trustees from the various magisterial districts to serve on the County School Board.

Judge McCarthy also announced the appointment of special police for the Mount Vernon estate. They are Christian Neitzey, Manuel Rogers, Walter C. Densmore and Joseph Gillingham. The jurisdiction of these special police is limited solely to the Mount Vernon estate.

The business meeting of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Fairfax Courthouse. The meeting will be open only to members of the trade body who will elect directors whose terms expire at this meeting.

The directors then will elect officers for the year.

Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary of the chamber, will submit the annual report. Other business will include a discussion of proposed policies for the fiscal year.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville.

Today, 11 a. m.—Missionary Society of Herndon Baptist Church will meet in church. 11 a. m.—Children's Day services will be held in Floris M. E. Church South. 12 a. m.—Quarterly meeting of Herndon Congregational Church. 3 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Fairfax A. C. on Herndon diamond.

Monday, 2:30 p. m.—Dranesville Home Demonstration Club meeting to elect delegates to State meeting in Blacksburg, Va. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, regular semimonthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Herndon Town Council regular monthly meeting in council room of Herndon Hotel.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in clinic rooms of Thompson Hall. 2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will meet with Mrs. C. M. Lawrence. Mrs. W. W. McGlincy, co-hostess. 2:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Allen Bradley. 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Dranesville M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Fannie Connor. 7 p. m.—Alexandria Shrine Club annual country dinner, floor show and dinner in Herndon School auditorium. 8 p. m.—Prayer Service in Navy Community Hall, the Rev. W. Boyd Bryant in charge.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Floris 4-H Club will meet at Floris School. 8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S., regular monthly meeting and "Neighbors' Night" in honor of Grand Matron Mrs. Mabel Kennedy, of Alexandria, Va.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. R. S. Crippen. 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Floris Presbyterian Church will meet in church. Mrs. C. T. Patton, leader. 7:45 p. m.—The Progressive Agriculturist Club will meet at Herndon School.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in scout rooms. 8 p. m.—Floris Grange will meet in Floris School auditorium.

Mount Vernon District.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—Business meeting of Accotink Home Demonstration Club. 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Society of Groveton meets in Groveton Chapel.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Annual picnic of Sunday School of Bethel Southern Methodist Church at church grove. 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Rector's Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters. 8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in Engine Hall. 8 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Franconia 4-H Club meets in school auditorium. 7:30 p. m.—Franconia and Happy Valley Boy Scout Troops meet in their respective halls. 9 p. m.—Round dance in Engine House pavilion for benefit of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department.

McLean.

Today—Baptist Missionary Society after Sunday School at church.

Tuesday, 10 a. m.—McLean Community Library Association children's hour.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—St. John's Episcopal Sunday School picnic at Glen Echo; bus leaves church.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge A. F. and A. M. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian Aid Society.

Vienna.

Today, 5 to 7 p. m.—Silver tea at home of Mrs. J. Craig Hunter, benefit of Altar Guild and Choir, Church of the Holy Comforter.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meets in Police Station. 8 p. m.—Presbyterian session.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Vienna Council, No. 12, Fraternal Americans.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Auxiliary. 8 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary, Fire Department, business meeting. 9 p. m.—Dance in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Fidelis class, Wesley M. E. Sunday School.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit of Fire Department.

Falls Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Town Council meets. 8 p. m.—Episcopal Sunday School officers and teachers.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Board of Stewards at parsonage. 8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association.

Wednesday, 11:30 a. m.—Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary with Mrs. W. L. Ribble. 8 p. m.—Board of Trustees of Presbyterian Church in fireside room.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows in I. O. O. F. Hall. Installation of officers. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Post, American Legion. 8 p. m.—Southern Methodist Friendly Club at Dulin Chapel.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Star Point Society.

Other Sections.

Monday noon—Fairfax Rotary Club. 9 a. m.—Annandale, Lincolnia Daily Vacation Bible School in Annandale School. 1 p. m.—Annandale, Home Economics committee of Pioneer Grange meets with Mrs. Martin Webb. 8 p. m.—Open meeting of Providence Grange at Oakton School to celebrate Constitution Day. 8 p. m.—Clifton Masonic Lodge.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, election of directors. 8 p. m.—Henry Masonic Lodge in Willard Hall. 8 p. m.—Franklin Park Citizens' Association. 8 p. m.—Idylewood Citizens' Association in Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax County Home Demonstration Advisory Council at Courthouse. Noon—Oakton-M. E. Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Lesley Thompson. Merrifield Improvement Association boat ride and picnic to Chapel Point, Md. 2 p. m.—Baileys Cross Roads-Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church with Mrs. C. W. Oliver. 2 p. m.—Forestville, Arnon and Salem Aid Societies. 8 p. m.—Fairfax, Providence Council, Daughters of America, in Robey Hall. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Women's Missionary Society. 8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizen's Association business meeting followed by dance at 9 p. m.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Officers of Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, to be installed by Mrs. Ethel Smithers, district deputy of Alexandria.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association, dance.

V. M. I. Official Accepts PWA Post at Atlanta

Lexington, Va., July 9 (AP).—Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, academic executive and dean of the faculty at Virginia Military Institute, said today he had accepted appointment as a special engineer with the Atlanta offices of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works (PWA). He will return to the V. M. I. staff this fall.

Scoutmaster Named.

Middleburg, Va., July 9.—Dr. Robert L. Booth, of Middleburg, has been chosen scoutmaster for the Middleburg Boy Scout troop, now in the process of organization.

Attend Young Democrats' Rally

Senator Byrd as he greeted William E. Dodd, jr., at the annual convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth Congressional District held at the Alexandria Armory yesterday. Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia, one of the principal speakers, is shown below.

Sasscer-Lewis Alliance Seen in Prince Georges

Administration Backing Is Held Possible for State Senate Head.

Political observers in Prince Georges County are predicting a possible tie-up between forces of State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination and those of Representative David J. Lewis, candidate for the Senate nomination as the result of a Sasscer rally in Bradbury Heights Friday night.

It is generally believed Lewis has the New Deal's benediction in his fight against Senator Tydings.

It is believed also the White House stamp of approval will shortly be placed on Sasscer, president of the State Senate.

Sasscer, constant in his praises of the New Deal, devoted part of his Bradbury Heights speech to favorable references to the Administration. With Sasscer on the speakers' stand was Kent R. Mullikin, member of the Maryland House of Delegates and Prince Georges County campaign manager for Lewis.

Mullikin stated that he "had conferred with Senator Sasscer" before assuming his post in the Lewis camp, and that he, "like everyone else in Prince Georges County," was pulling for Sasscer's election.

Sasscer, addressing more than 500 persons at the rally, warned Democrats to avoid the intra-party strife which had in 1934 put Republican Gov. Nice into office.

An escape from that strife lies in the counties, Sasscer said, inferring that rival campaigns of Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor and Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore for the Democratic nomination for Governor were factional fights for the Baltimore patronage "plum."

"Buck passing" was charged by Sasscer in the controversy over the location of a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay. Location of the bridge, the senator said, is a local matter to be determined by Marylanders. To get what is wanted in public works, a comprehensive program should be mapped, in preference to mere expression of a demand without knowing just what is to be done.

Sasscer said he favored location of a bridge linking Sandy Point in Anne Arundel County, to Stevensville on Kent Island, over the proposed Tolchester Crossing, near Baltimore, but that the location should be determined by engineers.

Roy T. Fowkes, Mount Rainier engineer, has been selected by the town commissioners of Cottage City, Md., to draw up preliminary engineering estimates for improvement of three streets in the town.

Fowkes was ordered to obtain estimates of the cost of paving Cottage terrace, Gilbert street and Logan street, so that petitions can be circulated among residents on the streets to determine if a majority want improvements.

On the basis of the estimates a PWA grant will be asked to cover 45 per cent of the cost.

Cottage terrace and Gilbert street residents have already indicated that they want improvements made to their streets.

Town Attorney D. L. Grantham is preparing an application for the necessary PWA grant, it was said last night by Luther E. Guy, town clerk-treasurer.

Indefinite postponement of a hearing on the closing of the Riverdale, Md., railroad station has been announced by the Maryland public service commission, Town Clerk R. P. Caruthers said last night.

Candidate Hits Tydings Policy On Patronage

Jobholders Must Pledge Alegiance to Senator, Says d'Alesandro.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, July 9.—Federal jobholders in Maryland got their posts "only by promising loyalty to Tydings and not to Roosevelt," Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., said here last night. D'Alesandro is campaigning for Congressional representation of the First Maryland District, now held by Vincent L. Palmisano, chairman of the House District Committee.

"Now," he said, "the Senator (Tydings) is crying because they take his gun away and leave him with a cap pistol, and the Fourth of July is over."

D'Alesandro said "I hope the President removes out of control of Senator Tydings every Federal officeholder in Maryland who falters in his loyalty to the policies of the National Administration."

"I once had a job under the New Deal," the candidate said, "Senator Tydings got it for me and he made it mighty plain that I owed the job to him and to him alone. They took my job away from me because I insisted on supporting Polhaus against Palmisano in a Democratic primary. I lost my job for being loyal to my friends.

"Nobody," he said, "heard any squawk from me."

D'Alesandro predicted the "combination" of Brooke Lee and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore would "fold up."

"Jackson will soft pedal Tydings," he said, "and will try to soft soap the Roosevelt Administration . . . Some day my opponent, Mr. Palmisano, who is Mayor Jackson's first lieutenant in east Baltimore, will tell the voters of the District where he stands. Everybody knows I am for Roosevelt; I am for Lewis for Senate; O'Conor for Governor, and D'Alesandro for Congress."

Cobourn's Widow Seeks Senate Seat

Elkton, Md., July 9 (AP).—Following in the footsteps of women who have gone to the national Senate succeeding their husbands, Mrs. Kathryn Cobourn disclosed today she plans to seek the State Senatorial seat held by her late husband.

Senator Harold E. Cobourn, Cecil County Democrat and Senate member since 1934, was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Three men already have filed for the Democratic Senatorial primary. They are Frederick H. Leffler, editor of a newspaper here; Wroth Manlove, Cecil member of the State House of Delegates for the past four years, and Cosmas Alagia, Elkton.

1,500 Are Picnic Guests Of Waynesboro Factory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 9.—Nearly 1,500 employes and friends of the Landis Tool Co. here held their annual outing at Pen Mar Park, east of Waynesboro today. Bowling matches featured the morning activity.

Children's contests took up the afternoon time and dancing featured the evening's entertainment.

Committee heads, planning the outing were: C. E. Heller, F. W. Pensinger, H. S. Shatzer, Mrs. Maude McDowell, H. D. Bock and R. L. Eigenbrode.

Party Youths Vote to Avoid Primary Fight

Young Democrats of 8th Virginia District Adopt Hands-Off Policy.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Temple 3767
Delivery Service, phone Alex. 1400.

A resolution that the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth Virginia District, as such, have no interest in any candidate for the Democratic primaries was adopted yesterday at the convention of that organization in Alexandria.

Frank L. Ball, jr., of Arlington, introduced the resolution near the close of the business session.

When reports of the various clubs were being given, Frank Moncure, of the Stafford group, said his club was in united support of Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria.

Ball presented his resolution when new business was called for. James King, presiding officer, said the motion was out of order, and that the resolution should have come through the committee.

Moncure then rose to his feet and said his remarks evidently called for Ball's action.

Resolution Amended.

"I agree with Ball that my statement was not in keeping with the principles of the organization," said Moncure, reiterating, however, his sentiments regarding Smith. King also ruled Moncure out of order.

Smith then arose and stated that while he appreciated the expressions of Moncure, he would ask the presiding officer to suspend the rules and allow consideration of Ball's resolution, as it was entirely within the rulings of the group in not taking part for any candidate.

Ball then offered his resolution, and Charles Pickett, of Fairfax, asked that it be amended to exclude the explanatory part, which was acceptable to Ball.

Senator Harry F. Byrd made the principal address, as Assistant to the Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan was not present.

Senator Byrd was present to give to Miss Janie Abel, of Prince William County club, the second prize in the recent State membership contest and gave a short talk, stating he had served the Democratic Party for many years, first as a clerk in a precinct, later precinct chairman, chairman of the Ninth District when it was wrested from the Republican Party and voted Democratic, later Democratic National Committeeman, then Governor of Virginia, the first Democratic Governor of the Republican State of Virginia, the State under Gov. John Garland Pollard "being redeemed over the combination and coalition of Bishop Cannon and the Republican Party." He stated that if asked the thing that would do the most for the country, he would say a spirit of tolerance, tolerance of the opinions of others, even though they do not agree with you.

Rollins Gets Prize.

He paid tribute to the "five great Democratic Presidents of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Senator Byrd was introduced by Charles R. Fenwick, of Falls Church.

Representative Smith made the presentation of the district membership prize to Robert Rollins, of Falls Church. In his talk he referred to the contribution to the country of Thomas Jefferson, who did more than any American in building for the future. He said in the heat of passion in this great political contest sweeping the country, remember the men who built the country did not take the easy way, but what they considered the right way.

The business of the afternoon was principally reports of officers and district club presidents, while the resolutions committee presented a resolution that:

"The Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth Congressional District of Virginia, in convention assembled, urge that we heed the admonition of George Mason to recur to fundamental principles, and we hereby solemnly declare that, in our opinion, the liberty of the people is absolutely dependent upon the division of the powers of government between the executive, legislative and judicial departments, and we are opposed to the encroachment by one department upon the powers of the other. And we are likewise opposed to the consolidation of the powers of all departments in one, whether this is accomplished directly or indirectly. We believe that if either of the three branches fails to discharge its constitutional functions, through importence or because of fear, or in the hope of favor, it becomes subservient to the other two branches, or either of them, and thus indirectly, under the form of the Constitution, the powers of the three branches of the Government will become merged into one branch, and the evils apprehended by Washington and Mason and other Founding Fathers, will be upon us."

The business meeting was followed by a buffet supper in Gadsby's Tavern, followed by a dance.

Nice Late, Rival Unveils Statue

Dorsey, Md., July 9 (AP).—A statue to "Gypsy Queen," the horse which carried World War Hero Sergeant Frank M. Heath to every State from 1925 to 1928, was dedicated today at the Rosa Bonheur Memorial Pet Animal Cemetery.

Gov. Nice was to have delivered the dedicatory speech, but was delayed in southern Maryland. By the time he arrived the bronze plaque had been dedicated by his Democratic rival for the governorship, Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore.

Woman Sentenced On Mann Act Count

Roanoke, Va., July 9 (AP).—A year and a day in the woman's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., faced Ollie Lester today as the result of a Federal district court conviction on a charge of violating the Mann act.

Herbert Cundiff, tried with her for transporting a 16-year-old South Boston, Va., girl from her home to Roxboro, N. C., last November, also was convicted and sentenced by Judge John Paul to six months at Camp Lee.

Transit Co. Bars Extension Now In Montgomery

Chief Engineer Locke Discusses Costs at Meeting of Suburbanites.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post.
9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone SHepherd 4200.

D. J. Locke, chief engineer of the Capital Transit Co., reviewed estimated costs of the plan of the transportation committee of the central committee for the Eastern suburban area at a meeting with members of the committee this week.

Locke's estimates included the approximate cost of the addition of lines operated from Takoma Park along Saratoga avenue and Dale drive to Georgia avenue and from Takoma Park to Franklin avenue by Flower avenue. Chief items in the committee's program are erection of a terminal at Georgia and Alaska avenues, establishment of more frequent service and extension of the first cash zones.

The estimates furnished were predicated upon maximum service that could be construed on the plan embodying complete shuttle service on all lines from the District Line into the Silver Spring area. Mr. Locke's statistics showed such a plan would materially increase the already existing deficit in Maryland.

However, it was pointed out the service quoted was far in excess of that asked for and that material downward revision could be made. Locke confined his discussion to the plan and no attempt was made to suggest counterproposals by the bus company. Locke explained his company could advance no definite proposal for this area until the end of the four-month trial period of bus changes in the western area of the county.

Walter C. DeGroot, chairman of the transportation committee, said yesterday the committee is not convinced that obligations of the Transit Co. are fulfilled by the present lines and schedules.

"We cannot believe," he said, "the transit company has made sufficient efforts or attempts to meet the increasing transportation requirements. We do not construe Mr. Locke's statement as being conclusive the Capital Transit Co. is out of sympathy with many points of the plan, considering the rapid growth of the residential communities and our business area."

The committee will continue to study the transportation possibilities of the area, DeGroot declared and will meet July 21 in the Liquor Control Board Building to discuss further steps.

State Senator Stedman Prescott, candidate for the Democratic nomination for judge of the circuit court will be toastmaster at the installation of officers of the Silver Spring Lions Club, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Brook John's, in Olney.

The occassion also will be ladies night when members may bring their wives and friends. Edward C. Holmead, retiring president, will induct James W. Gill as new president.

A talk on zoning by Irving C. Root, chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission will feature a meeting tomorrow night of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club at 8 p. m. It will be held at the home fo Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Beaumont, 124 Park Crest drive.

A hearing will be held at the county building in Silver Spring tomorrow at 7 p. m. on the application of A. C. Ketcham for changing of the zoning classification from residential "A" to Commercial "D" of Lots 13 and 14, Block 7, North Kensington. The Town Council of Kensington has gone on record as opposing the rezoning.

Three men were injured yesterday when automobiles operated by Richard L. Murphy, 21, of Gaithersburg, Md., and George C. Darby, of Boyds, Md., collided at the intersection of the Boyds and Barnesville roads near Old Germantown, Md.

Murphy suffered contusions on the head; Darby a lacerated head and leg and hip injuries, and Melvin Dove, 20, a passenger in the Murphy car was injured on the right leg. Dove and Darby were taken to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney by the Rockville Rescue Squad. Dove was released but Darby remained at the hospital.

M. E. Church Addition Dedication Is Today

The addition to the Sunday school building of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, erected over ten years ago, will be formally dedicated this morning at 10:30 a. m. Bishop William Walter Peele, president of the Baltimore Annual Conference, will be the presiding officer, and the presentation of the building by the board of trustees of the church will be made by Charles E. Dare.

DIED.

COOKSEY, HARRY BERNARD. On Friday, July 8, 1938, at 5:40 p. m., at his residence, 3340 16th st. nw., HARRY BERNARD COOKSEY, beloved son of the late Charles E. and Sarah Virginia Cooksey. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, July 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where solemn requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARRETT, MARGARET L. (nee ROSS). On Friday, July 8, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, MARGARET L. GARRETT (nee ROSS), the beloved wife of the late Roger Horner Garrett and mother of Beverly R Garrett and Roger V. Garrett and sister of Caroline R. Ross. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

JOHNSON, WIRTIE A. On Thursday, July 7, 1938, at her residence, 803 H st. ne., WIRTIE A. JOHNSON, beloved wife of James Johnson and mother of Lillian Cramer and Leonard Johnson. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LAWSON, EDWIN A. M. On Friday, July 8, 1938, at his residence, 2116 Kalorama rd. nw., EDWIN A. M. LAWSON, aged 75 years, beloved husband of the late Venia B. Lawson and father of William H. Lawson and Mrs. Edith L. Beach, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Pauline L. Heinmiller, of Vicksburg, Miss. Funeral services, Monday, July 11, at 10 a. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ODELL, MILTON LEMUEL. On Friday, July 8, 1938, at his residence, 1773 Lanier pl. nw., MILTON LEMUEL ODELL, beloved husband of Grace Neil Odell and father of Caryll Neil Odell and Mrs. Homer Joseph Dodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Norfolk, Va., papers please copy.)

Family Reunion at Idylwood, Va.

Post Staff Photo

Four generations of Shreves at the family reunion yesterday at Idylwood, Va., near Falls Church, honoring George W. Shreve, 94, of Santa Cruz, Calif., sole survivor of the 700 men and boys that enlisted in the Confederate Army from Fairfax County, Va. Left to right (seated)—George W. Shreve, Robert Paul Shreve, 14 months, great-grandson of R. Eugene T. Shreve, 74, Luray, Va. Standing—Paul Shreve and his father, Prentiss Shreve, of Dunn Loring, Va., grandson and son of Eugene.

Shreve Family Reunion Fetes Fairfax Veteran

Five Generations Join Reunion for Last Surviving County Confederate.

Five generations of members of the Shreve family of Virginia gathered yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stenhouse at Merrifield, Va., to honor a kinsman, George W. Shreve, of Santa Cruz, Calif., sole suvivor of the 700 men who enlisted in the Confederate Army from Fairfax County. He has been attending the Gettysburg anniversary celebration. This visit to his boyhod home is the first in 34 years. He is 94.

His two brothers and a sister, accompanied by their children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, gathered on the old Shreve estate to welcome Uncle George home.

The three brothers were George W. Shreve, 94; R. Eugene Shreve, 74, of Luray, Va., and Benjamin R. Shreve, 89, of Leesburg, Va., and the sister, Mrs. Virginia Walker, 79, of Idylwood, Va.

Nieces and nephews included Wilbur C. Shreve, Ella M. Shreve, Mrs. Edna W. Stenhouse, all of Idylwood; Mrs. Virginia Spessard and George Shreve, of Falls Church, children of Mrs. Walker; Prentiss Shreve and Edgar Shreve, of Dunn Loring, and Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, of Leesburg, children of Benjamin Shreve, and Guy and Eugene Shreve, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Benjamin Spitler, of Luray, children of Eugene Shreve; Mrs. William Boyle, of 1236 Eleventh street; Mrs. Samuel Moore, of 4807 Iowa avenue, of Washington, and Richard Shreve, of Ballston, children of another brother who died several years ago. There were 22 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren at the reunion.

Uncle George left last night on his return trip to his home in California. His only regret was that he could not make the trip by airplane.

DIED.

PYEMONT, MINNIE JULIA. On Thursday, July 7, 1938, at her residence, Oakland, Md., MINNIE JULIA PYEMONT, beloved sister of Paul J., Charles J. Baur, Mrs. Nellie E Maske, Mrs Bessie F. Lynn, Mrs. Alice M Clancy, and Mrs. Mabel C. Collins. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

SMALLWOOD, MARY M. On Friday, July 8, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Wilhelm, 1315 4th st. sw., MARY M. SMALLWOOD, aged 77 years, wife of the late Jackson E. Smallwood. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, Va. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

TOMLINSON, MARIE N. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at the residence of her brother, 3915 8th st. nw., MARIE N. TOMLINSON, beloved wife of Bernard Tomlinson and sister of Mrs. Jayne Weiselogel, Joseph, Henry H. and John A. Clark. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TUCKER, ALBERT W. On Saturday, July 9, 1938, at his home, 1510 Locust road nw., ALBERT W. TUCKER, beloved husband of Mary M. Tucker. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, July 12, when services will be held in the chapel at Port Myer, Va., at 2 o'clock p. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106.

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CEMETERY LOTS

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WASHINGTON NATIONAL
"A Memorial Park"
NATURAL-BEAUTIFUL-MODERN
SUITLAND ROAD, MARYLAND
COURTESY CAR UPON REQUEST
SPRUCE 0284

Father, 103, Son, 82, Celebrate Birthday

Sheperdstown, W. Va., July 9 (AP).—"Goodby, son, I'll be around to help you celebrate next year."

So spoke 103-year-old Henry Reynolds of Hagerstown, Md., today as he started back home after his visit.

"Good luck, father, I'll be looking for you," answered 82-year-old Philmore Reynolds.

Reynolds, senior, had made the trip here this week, as is his annual custom, to help Reynolds, junior, celebrate his birthday.

Both father and son are retired employes of the Norfolk & Western Railroad and both are in good health.

Virginia Hotel Men Hurt in Auto Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., July 9.—Four hotel men returning from the Southern Hotel Association convention, in Richmond, were injured today when their automobile collided with one driven by Mrs. Hazel Schofield, of Charlottesville, 16 miles east of Charlottesville. They were brought to hospitals here.

The men were James S. Clarke and William Hagy, both of Staunton; H. M. Tschudy, of Hot Springs, and John Mims, of Luray. Mrs. Schofield suffered a broken leg and a fractured nose.

Sigma Nu Phi Chapter To Hold Outing July 23

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi, international legal fraternity, will hold its summer outing July 23 at Breezy Point Beach, Md., it was announced yesterday by Harold Irving Baynton, chancellor.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Joseph H. Choate Chapter, District of Columbia Alumni Chapter, and the Oliver Wendell Holmes Alumni Chapter.

Alexandrian Charged With Killing 'Drunk'

Woman, 28, Held as Witness as Skull Fracture Kills Reliefer.

The bizarre case of a Government relief worker who complained of a stomach ache one day and died of a skull fracture the next will be presented to the Alexandria grand jury July 18, with an Alexandrian charged with murder and a 28-year-old woman held as a material witness.

At the request of Commonwealth's Attorney Albert C. Bryan, Judge William P. Woolls of Corporation Court yesterday called a special session of the grand jury to inquire into the death of Elmer Lee Stallard, a WPA employe at Fort Belvoir.

Stallard, whose home was in Ashland, Ky., died at Providence Hospital here Thursday. An autopsy disclosed death was caused by a skull fracture.

The 31-year-old relief worker was found by Alexandria police near the foot of a staircase in a house in the 400 block on Cameron street when they called to investigate a trouble report last Saturday. Apparently intoxicated, he was charged accordingly and jailed.

According to Lieut. Edgar Sims, the man complained of stomach pains on Monday and was taken to Alexandria Hospital for examination. At no time, either at the hospital or afterward, did he bleed or complain of a head injury, Sims said.

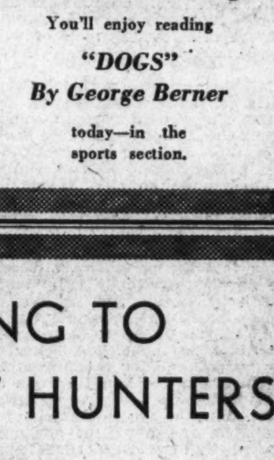
On Tuesday Stallard was haled into Police Court, receiving a suspended sentence. Ordinarily he would have been tried on Monday, but that day being a holiday last week, the court was not in session.

Freed, the man returned to Fort Belvoir, but his symptoms of illness resulted in his being sent by Army authorities to Providence Hospital, where he succumbed Thursday. On the same day Lieut. Sims and Detective Russell Hawes arrested a 27-year-old man who faces a murder charge. A 28-year-old woman is being held as a material witness.

Lieut. Sims, however, said evidence seems to indicate that Stallard was pushed or fell down the staircase in the Cameron street house.

3 Colored Persons Get Long Terms in Holdup

Saluda, Va., July 9 (AP).—A colored man and a colored woman were given 50 years each and a second colored man life imprisonment today by Judge Mitchell on charges of holding up the postoffice and store at Locklies and assaulting Postmaster R. H. Wiatt.



Do You Own a Dog?

You'll enjoy reading

"DOGS"

By George Berner

today—in the sports section.

WARNING TO APARTMENT HUNTERS

POST WANT ADS
. . . . for Apartments!

The Washington Post

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

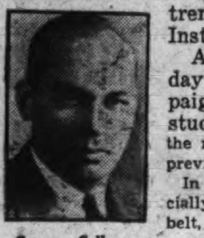
Roosevelt Popularity Rises in Poll as Campaign Begins

FDR Vote Jumps to 56% After 8-Month Decline

President Weathers Sharp Depression With Majority of the Country Still Behind Him; End of Congress, Spending Help Reverse Downtrend.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 9.—After eight months of steady decline, President Roosevelt's popularity curve turns upward today in the July Presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion, breaking one of the longest downtrends ever registered for the President in Institute surveys.



George Gallup

As Roosevelt heads into the Far West today on his first big tour of the 1938 campaign, the Institute's Nation-wide opinion studies show that he holds 56.0 per cent of the major party vote, as compared with 54.4 in the previous monthly survey, June 5.

In New England, in the industrial East and especially in the Far West and the Middlewestern farm belt, President Roosevelt is more popular today than a month ago. In the South the downtrend continues, but the President still holds an overwhelming majority there. Here is today's vote by geographic sections, compared with last month:

	% of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt		Points of Change Since June
	TODAY	JUNE	
New England States	48%	47%	+1
Middle Atlantic States	54	53	+1
East Central States	51	49	+2
West Central States	57	54	+3
Southern States	67	68	—1
Far Western States	64	61	+3

While it is too early to know how far the tide of American public opinion will turn, or exactly what is making it turn, several plus factors for Roosevelt are apparent:

1. *The adjournment of Congress*—Three times before, in 1934, 1935 and 1937, the Institute has found that Roosevelt lost popularity while Congress was in session but rallied as soon as Congress adjourned. And once again Roosevelt's popularity has gone up with the departure of Congress.

2. *The new flow of Government spending for relief and recovery*—As the first trickle of Roosevelt's newest spending program spreads across the country the effect is likely to be increased New Deal support from farmers, persons on relief and other spending beneficiaries. In a study last May the Institute found that persons receiving benefit payments from the Government are decidedly more pro-Roosevelt than persons who have not received payments.

3. *Signs of business improvement*—Month by month with falling business barometers, Roosevelt's popularity dropped from 63.4 in October to 54.4 early in June. If the recent stock market rise is reflected in general business improvement, Roosevelt's popularity may benefit. This tendency is borne out in ballots gathered since the stock market upswing of late June.

Roosevelt Weathers Sharp Depression.

Whatever the explanation of the country's about-face, there can be no doubt of the central fact that President Roosevelt has held a clear majority of United States voters in spite of eight months of one of the sharpest depressions on record.

The old law of politics is that political fortune follows good times and that disaster follows bad. The law "worked" in 1932, apparently, when Hoover lost to Roosevelt. But why hasn't Roosevelt suffered more than he has from the 1938 depression?

One answer is this: By giving Federal relief, Roosevelt has eased the pinch of depression for millions of voters who ordinarily would feel it first. In today's survey 84 per cent of those on relief say they are for Roosevelt and only 16 per cent say they are against him.

What losses Roosevelt has suffered since 1936 are chiefly among persons in the upper and middle income groups, as the following table shows:

	For Roosevelt		Points of
	Today	1936	Change
Upper Income	33%	43%	—10
Middle Income	53	60	— 7
Lower Income	73	77	— 4

The most well-to-do voters—already anti-Roosevelt in 1936— have become more prevailingly anti-Roosevelt. Middle income voters, who were pro-Roosevelt in 1936, are on the fence today. Lower income voters are still nearly as strong for him as they were on election day.

If this division between "haves" and "have-nots" continues, the Democratic Party may become the traditional poor man's party, while the Republican Party would have its center of gravity in the upper income groups. In this case, the battleground of future elections would be the farmers, skilled laborers and white-collar workers in the middle income group—the John Does and Mary Roes who earn between $20 and $40 a week.

Will Roosevelt Grow Stronger?

Will Roosevelt grow stronger as the November elections approach? Was June the high-water mark of the Republican opposition this year?

Those are points of clear importance in political calculations. While Roosevelt's popularity is not identical with that of his party, an upturn for Roosevelt probably means improved prospects for Democratic Congressional candidates this fall.

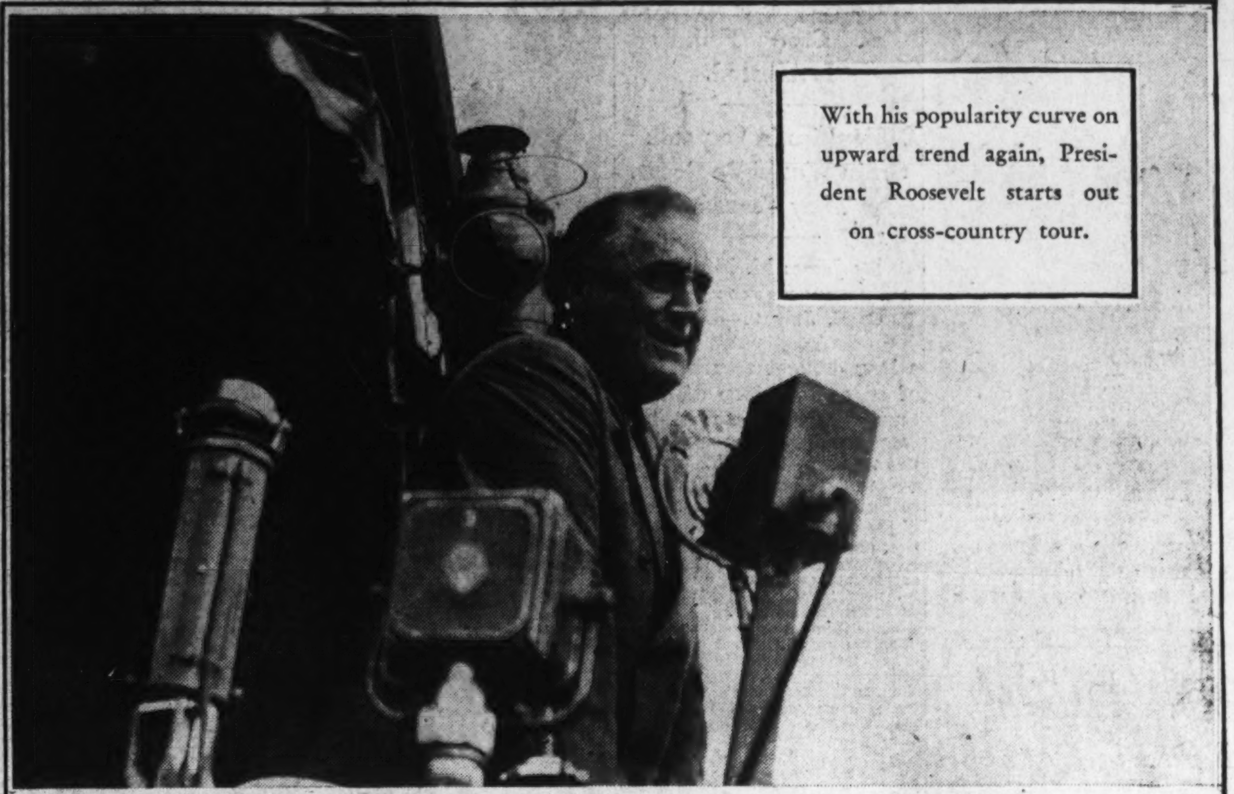
Two months ago, in a survey of Congressional prospects conducted while Roosevelt was losing popularity, the Institute estimated that the Republicans stood to gain a minimum of 80 additional seats in the lower House if the election had been held then. A new survey is being completed for publication next Sunday which will show how the two parties stand now.

Even a sharp upturn in Roosevelt's poularity, however, is not likely to upset the resistance of American voters to a third term. Voters have consistently opposed such an idea in Institute tests, and in the most recent study, last month, seven voters out of every ten were against it.

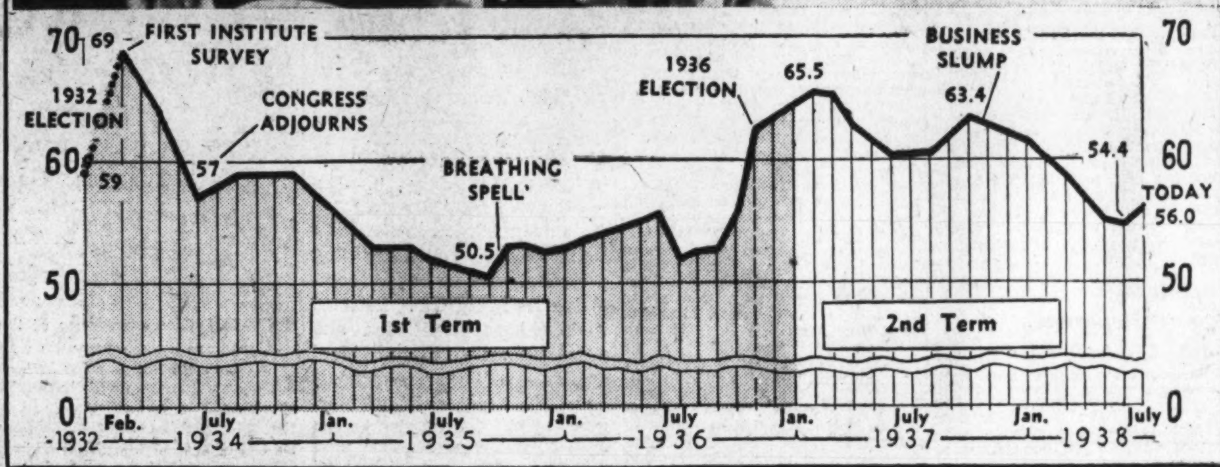
TREND OF FDR'S POPULARITY

Institute surveys have followed President Roosevelt's popularity month by month for 54 months. The following table shows the trend of his popularity since the stock market collapse in mid-October:

	% of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt	Trend
October (1937)	63.4%	
November	62.8	Down
December	62.1	Down
January (1938)	61.2	Down
February	59.3	Down
March	58.5	Down
April	56.8	Down
May	55.0	Down
June	54.4	Down
Today	56.0	Up



With his popularity curve on upward trend again, President Roosevelt starts out on cross-country tour.



FOR the first time in history it is possible by means of scientific sampling to trace the ups and downs of a President's popularity. The record of 54 consecutive monthly surveys, above, shows a ten-month decline for Roosevelt in the middle of his first term and an eight-month decline in recent months. Today, with Congress adjourned and with Federal spending beginning to prime recovery pumps, Roosevelt's popularity turns upward, as he heads Westward on a political tour and a vacation cruise.

THE POLITICAL BAROMETER

(Latest reported figures in American Institute of Public Opinion political surveys.)

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt (Today)	56.0%
Previous Institute survey (June)	54.4%
1936 Election	62.5%

THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT

Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (June)	30%
Previous Institute survey (April)	30%

CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

Estimated net change in House if election were today (May)	Minimum GOP gain 80 seats.

POPULAR PARTY FAVORITES

Democrats (April)	1. SECRETARY HULL 2. VICE PRESIDENT GARNER 3. POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY
Republicans (May)	1. SENATOR VANDENBERG 2. HERBERT HOOVER 3. ALF M. LANDON

Reliefers Fear G.O.P. Would Cut Benefits

Government Assistance Would Be Much Harder to Get Under Republican Administration, 89% of Relief Voters Say.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, July 9.—Back in the 1920s, when the rank and file of American voters were voting Republican with steady regularity, they were told that the Republican Party was the guardian of American prosperity. It was good Republican strategy, and without doubt many Americans cast their votes for the G. O. P. because they feared the effect of a Democratic Administration on jobs and livelihoods.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

For a somewhat similar reason today, many Americans are voting Democratic:

They are the men and women on relief who fear that it would be harder, or even impossible, to get relief assistance under a Republican Administration.

With several million men and women of voting age receiving Federal relief subsidies, this can prove to be a very sharp problem for the Republican strategists of the 1930's.

How many persons on relief actually think they would have a more difficult time obtaining aid under the G. O. P?

To find the answer to this question the American Institute of Public Opinion has surveyed a carefully selected cross-section of reliefers in all sections of the United States, asking them:

"Do you think relief assistance would be harder or easier to get if we had a Republican President?"

More than four reliefers out of every ten were undecided as to what the effect would be, but those who did have opinions divided as follows:

Harder under G. O. P... 89% Easier under G. O .P.... 11%

"Judging by what the Republicans did the last time they were in Washington I wouldn't bank on what they'd do for us reliefers again."

That is a typical attitude of the voter on relief today, as expressed in his own words to interviewers for the Institute.

Reliefers 84 Per Cent For Roosevelt.

The relief vote went overwhelmingly to Franklin Roosevelt in the 1936 election and a new survey of public opinion reported elsewhere today shows that they still average 84 per cent for him, only 16 per cent against him.

In the 1936 campaign the Republicans attacked Roosevelt's relief administration with vigor and probably furthered the impression that they would make relief harder to obtain.

The G. O. P. platform called Roosevelt's relief administration one of the "major failures of the New Deal."

When President's Train Departs There Is Plenty to Do and See

By Joseph H. Short, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Aboard President Roosevelt Special Train En Route to San Diego, Calif., July 9 (AP).—"Good-by, good-by, I hope to come back again some time."

When President Roosevelt sings that to a crowd jammed about the rear platform of his train, the engine of the Presidential special puffs and the cars go rolling along. It's like the regular conductor's "board, a-a-all aboard."

But this time there are cheers, a band strikes up "Happy Days Are Here Again," policemen with joined hands get red faced against the shove of the crowd that might get tangled in the train's wheels. A local politician looks back and waves—maybe calls to a friend—as he swings on the car up the train. He's riding to the next stop.

Railroad police and the secret service scamper along the moving cars, not to be left. Telegraph boys grab reporters' last-minute dispatches.

The President of the United States has just been to town!

The scene will be re-enacted in several towns this week and in many more before next Saturday.

Rear-platform speeches give the President the people's reaction to what he is doing. He talks about crops, and what the Administration is doing about them; about peace and war and neutrality; about labor —the control of wages and hours and the settlement of disputes; about the way the Government is moving on many fronts.

The local political leaders who come aboard supply information on what is popular and unpopular in their States, how tough the next election is going to be—and ask for money.

A lot of things that happen aren't on the schedule. There is always the problem of the office-seeker up for election who wants Presidential favor. Perhaps the President doesn't like that man for that particular job; sometimes he just doesn't want to be mixed up in a local fight in which there is no White House interest.

There is little that Presidential secretaries can do about keeping a prominent Democrat off the train if he asks for a ride, but there are several ways to keep a passenger from being too closely identified with "the chief." Even if the ambitious gentleman jockeys himself into a place on the train platform when the President speaks, the Chief Executive can make it plain that he's asking nothing in behalf of that particular person.

The snub is occasionally used. The President will mention everyone on the platform, except one man. "My good friend, Charley, just hounds me to death trying to get money for your dam," Mr. Roosevelt will say smilingly turning to another: "I'm always glad to see Tom."

Mail is rushed to the President by plane every day and sometimes twice. It must be opened and answered. The President dictates and signs letters. If one goes out with a wobbly signature—that's because the train lurched.

Standing by to answer the Presidential beck and call is Lucas, the Pullman porter who has served every President since Harding. Most of the other members of the crew are old-timers on such trips. Once a railroad man shows his mettle on the special, he is destined to ride many times again. Mr. Roosevelt knows many of the railroad men by name and sometimes invites them to his car for a handshake and a word.

The equipment is seldom changed. The Pullman Co. has several cars for Presidential use. Besides sleeping space, they contain a dining room—which also serves as an office—and a sitting room where conferences are held. The car Mr. Roosevelt will use on his present trip is finished simply in solid colors —most of the rooms in variations of walnut; the sitting room in tan.

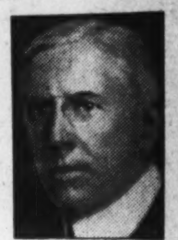
The cars are owned by the Pullman Co. which provides them for the price of the President's fare and the fares of other passengers.

When the President gets off the train the gang piles off and follows him in automobiles. En route, a crowd surges as close to the cars as police will allow. A blonde, on tiptoe, giggles: "He smiled right at me." A motherly woman says "he looks just like his pictures."

Mark Sullivan

The President Now Does What He Said He Wouldn't—Take Part in Primaries Outside His Own State.

THIS trip that President Roosevelt is taking through the country is the last stage in an evolution which throws light on his extraordinary personality. And since the fortunes of the country are much influenced by that personality, it is desirable to understand it, so far as we can.



SULLIVAN.

Mr. Roosevelt on this trip is taking in some Democratic primaries, drawing the line between Democratic sheep and Democratic goats wherever he thinks that should be done. He is doing it candidly—in his recent White House radio address he announced he was going to do it.

Yet, this is a thing which Mr. Roosevelt has said—repeatedly and vehemently—that he never would do. There was never any good reason why he should say he wouldn't. There was never any strong reason why he should not take part in Democratic primaries if he felt like it. President Wilson did it. But to deny he would take part has been almost an obsession with Mr. Roosevelt. His course must reflect some curious strain in his personality, not easy to understand.

Mr. Roosevelt's course on this point began at Omaha, Nebr., October 10, 1936. He said: "Outside my own State of New York, I have consistently refrained from taking part in elections in any other State." (Then he went on to say that in the case of Senator Norris, then running in Nebraska as an independent candidate, "I will make one magnificently justified exception . . . to my rule of non-participation in State elections.")

• • • •

AGAIN and again Mr. Roosevelt repeated his assertion that he was not taking part in elections outside his State, or in Democratic primaries. In 1937, newspapers printed an account of a visit of a Tammany leader to Mr. Roosevelt, with an intimation that the visit had something to do with the New York City mayoralty primary. The story angered Mr. Roosevelt. He had his secretary issue a statement, phrased with vehemence:

"The President repeated for the thousandth time that he has not taken part, is not taking part, and will not take part in any local primary election except in his own home town and county."

Yet again Mr. Roosevelt restated his position, in a way that suggests how much importance he attached to it. In volume 3 of his "Public Papers and Addresses," published last April, he asserted, "I have consistently adhered to the policy . . . of keeping hands off on all local party contests."

Meanwhile, during the recent spring, Mr. Roosevelt actually was taking a hand, sometimes directly, through others. Directly, he wrote a public letter to Senator McAdoo which amounted to an indorsement of Mr. McAdoo for renomination. Through his son he took a public part in the Democratic senatorial primary in Florida. Through Mr. Harry Hopkins he took a part in the primary in Iowa.

Throughout all this a situation arose in the President's press conferences. Again and again a newspaperman would ask Mr. Roosevelt, with a smile, whether he was taking part in a certain primary. For these questions Mr. Roosevelt devised a stock reply. It was to the effect that he would ask his secretary to turn on the same old phonograph record—meaning his statement that he "has not taken part, is not taking part, and will not take part."

In the press conferences the divergence between policy and performance was so obvious that one felt there was, among the newspaper men, just beneath the surface, a feeling which, if it expressed itself at all, might express itself in an "Oh, yeah?"

• • • •

APPARENTLY the situation disturbed the President. He invented a way out. He put his device in words in his recent White House radio speech. He split himself into two personalities, devised a distinction between himself as President and himself as head of the Democratic Party. This curious distinction, as phrased by Mr. Roosevelt himself, reads:

"As President of the United States, I am not . . . taking part in Democratic primaries. As the head of the Democratic Party, however, charged with the responsibility of carrying out the . . . principles set forth in the 1936 Democratic platform, I feel that I have every right to speak in those few instances where there may be a clear issue between candidates for a Democratic nomination involving these principles, or involving a clear misuse of my own name."

By making that curious distinction Mr. Roosevelt let himself in for a good deal of jeering by his opponents, and smiling by even those who are unbiased about him. Chairman John Hamilton, of the Republican National Committee, began by inquiring whether "the expenses of his tour across the country in behalf of Democrats he favors will be paid by the Democratic National Committee, or by the Federal Treasury." An irreverent newspaper suggested that, in order that the public might know when Mr. Roosevelt is one thing and when another, he ought to have a couple of masks, one labeled "President of the United States," the other "Head of the Democratic Party." Mr. Roosevelt is likely to endure much more "kidding" of that kind.

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BUT the mystery in it all is why did Mr. Roosevelt ever take the position that he "has not, is not, and will not take part in any local primary election?" Why did he get so resentful when statements were made that he was taking part? Why did he stick to his statement so long and so vehemently? There isn't any real reason why he should not take part. Other Presidents, Democratic and Republican, have in one degree or another taken part in local primaries. Mr. Coolidge did it. Why Mr. Roosevelt should have taken the position he did, and put so much stress on it, is a strange detail of his complex and unpredictable personality.

Prince Bertil to See Factory Wheels Go Around at Detroit

By Frederick Sink.

Prince Bertil, of Sweden, the mechanically-inclined young man, will realize an ambition on Wednesday when he will visit Detroit and see the factories which send American motor cars all over the world.

For the 28-year-old prince an automobile factory will be the highlight of a trip that already has included a meeting with President Roosevelt and receptions in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Wilmington, Del. Not as just another royal sightseer, but as a young man who built a car of his own at 17, the prince wants to see Detroit's assembly lines more than anything else on his first tour of the United States.

With the Detroit visit, the royal Swedish visitors will enter the final phase of their itinerary, which began June 27 at Wilmington with the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the first Swedish colony in the Delaware Valley. Until now the itinerary has been confined to the Eastern seaboard, but after visits in Boston today and tomorrow it will swing west through Rochester, Detroit, Urbana, Ill.; Chicago and Minneapolis.

On the trip west Prince Bertil, third son of Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, probably will continue to bear the burden of the elaborate receptions prepared by the cities. His father, although considerably improved during the last week from the kidney ailment which forced him to enter a hospital on June 28, probably will not be able to carry out the crowded program, even though he makes the trip west, and his son will have to continue acting in his place. The crown princess is expected to take part in most events in the Midwest.

The prince has shown a liking for mechanical engineering since he was a youngster. Many summer vacations he worked in a motor factory near his father's summer residence in southern Sweden, riding his motorcycle to work every day.

NEXT SUNDAY

How many Congressional seats would be likely to change hands if an election were held today?

How strong are Democratic candidates for Congress today?

Watch for a Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion next Sunday in The Washington Post.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Associated Press Photo.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI (above) angrily denied last week that there is any Italian wheat shortage, as reported by some foreign correspondents. But if there were a shortage, said Il Duce belligerently, Italy would not expect any help from the "demo-plutocracies," would rely on her own friends and allies.

Parliament Wants More Light On Secrets Act Before It Quits

Session Should End July 29; Hearings Are Speeded.

By Joseph Driscoll.

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LONDON, July 9.—Parliament is scheduled to close shop on July 29 and go on its customary three-month summer vacation. Before Parliament reconvenes late in October the Spanish war may have reached a climax and Chancellor Adolf Hitler may have extended his sway over Czechoslovakia, Hungary or Lithuania.

Of more immediate concern to many M. P.'s right now is the parliamentary select committee which has become an inquiry to determine whether the official secrets act should be applied only to spies, as was originally intended, or should be used also to harry members of Parliament and gentlemen of the press, as has become the custom of late. It is hoped the committee will complete its work and make a report in the House of Commons before the legislators go away from their holiday.

Began Hearings Last Week.

Under its chairman, Sir John Gilmour, former home secretary, the committee made a fast start and heard its most important witnesses this week. Among the witnesses were War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, Duncan Sandys, M. P., and Capt. H. T. Hogan, adjutant of the Fifty-first London Antiaircraft Brigade. Mr. Sandys alleges that he, at the instigation of Hore-Belisha, was threatened with two years' imprisonment under the official secrets act because he refused to name the informant who had given him precise figures showing a grave shortage of modern antiaircraft guns with which to defend London against invasion from the air.

By a coincidence, Sandys happens to be serving as a second lieutenant in Capt. Hogan's brigade. The parliamentary inquiry is being held in the strictest privacy, without benefit of the press, but it may be presumed that Capt. Hogan was summoned to tell how confidential information intended only for the higher officers leaked down to Second Lieut. Sandys, who is a son-in-law of Winston Churchill, arch-critic of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, War Secretary Hore-Belisha and the rest of the government.

The Sandys case is important as a renewal of the struggle for free speech and free press, a struggle in which many members of Parliament are arrayed against the executive branch of the government. Friends of Mr. Chamberlain deriding stories that he is an embryonic fascist, declare that he is as much a champion of free speech, free press and free Parliament as any of his predecessors. Yet he has permitted himself to be maneuvered into a position where people can talk of a new contest between Parliament and the Ministers of the Crown and can recall that the previous Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, was on the opposite side, posing as a Cromwellian champion of Parliament in the constitutional crisis which culminated in the abdication of King Edward VIII.

There are all sorts of historic angles to the Sandys case. One of these was pithily expressed by Britain's greatest cartoonist, David Low, when he portrayes Hore-Belisha, half disguised in the plumes and velvets of King Charles I, invading the commons to arrest Sandys and Churchill, the modern successors to the round heads who resisted the Stewart monarch. Cartoonist Low did not have to remind his readers that Parliament eventually chopped off Charles Stewart's head and that eventually the present Parliament may ax Hore-Belisha out of the cabinet or ax the entire cabinet.

It is also pointed out in the press that the Stewart profile still presides over the debate today, since the Speaker of the House of Commons, Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, is a descendant of the Duke of Grafton, son of Charles II and Barbara Villiers. And speaking of ancestors, Mr. Sandys is descended from Sir Edwin Sandys, who fought for free speech and parliamentary privilege in the reign of King James I and in the year 1614 made the bold statement that the King's authority rested on the consent of the people, a heresy for which he was punished by being confined within the boundaries of London.

Although he has repeated this heresy that Parliament and the people are supreme, there is little danger that the modern Sandys will be tried for lese majeste or treason, since he has the backing of all the Laborites and Liberals, plus the articulate group of Churchill round heads within the Conservative Party.

Threats Made Against Reporters.

While Sandys is the first member of Parliament to be threatened with jail under the official secrets act, such threats have been used generously against press reporters, several of whom have been fined or jailed. As a rule, though, the government manages to suppress news, not by vulgar threats, but by politely worded request to editors. The technique is explained as follows by Lieut. Comdr. Kenneth Edwards, naval correspondent of the Sunday Times:

"One of the most difficult problems with regard to official information is that concerning the press, to which requests are issued that certain matters shall not be mentioned rather than blunt orders that mention of them is covered by the official secrets act.

"The wording of these requests, which are, of course, confidential, is a difficult matter, for they frequently have to explain something of an extremely technical nature to the layman and yet avoid giving secret information. As a result they are often far more sweeping than is strictly necessary, and thus a degree of censorship is placed on the press."

Defense Against Air Attacks Gives London Tough Problem

By John Culmer.

London (Correspondence of the Associated Press). When and if bombs start dropping in the next war, London will face a tougher problem than the last when the Germans peppered the city from Zeppelins 20 years ago.

Officials say the defense system will have to strike a knock-out blow in the first week of war to show enemy bombers that lighning attacks are to costly.

Attacking planes probably will roar only 200 feet above rooftops—safely beneath the curtain of fire spread by anti-aircraft artillery. To counteract high attack and make low attack difficult the government is testing smoke screens to strengthen the balloon barrage it plans to throw around the city in the next war. The screens would be flung up from generators placed at close intervals. A new camouflage department of the air raid precautions administration also is co-operating with the Royal Air Force in camouflage tests on the larger buildings.

In "A. R. P.," as everyone calls it, the government has a country-wide scheme to protect civilians in bombing raids, aid the injured, fight gas attacks, and move nonessential members of the population to safety areas. But wide publicity in newspapers, motion pictures, and at public meetings hasn't popularized "A. R. P." the way the government intended.

Lack of co-ordination has been blamed mainly for failure to get recruits for anti-gas and first aid units. The home office drafted a broad program and left municipal authorities to work out the details. Many volunteers had to wait weeks to begin training owing to shortage of skilled instructors.

The government now is trying to whip up fresh enthusiasm for its big defense scheme. Most nights searchlights pattern the London sky with slowly shifting triangles. Posters everywhere depict a siren in action, "calling you." Antiaircraft units trundle high-angle guns around the city and demonstrate in parks and public squares.

Crowds gape but they mostly don't join up. Now A. R. P. officials say Londoners need a taste of "the real thing." They planned for this summer two lighting "attacks" on the city by massed squadrons of fast bombers. One "raid" will come in the daytime, when thousands are working in stores and offices and jamming the streets. The second "attack" will be at night, with crowds concentrated in theaters and restaurants.

The public won't know when the raiders are coming until sirens scream the "take cover" signal. Object of the test is to clear thousands of pedestrians from congested areas in a few minutes, before "enemy" planes can unload their bombs. Maximum warning will be less than ten minutes.

Antiaircraft units around London are experimenting with a device said to detect aircraft on the darkest night. The new instrument incorporates a sound locater and a searchlight. When the locater turns toward a target plane the light automatically follows.

Evacuation of civilians from city "target areas" probably will be one of the biggest problems in the next war. How it's going to be done the public doesn't know. The government's evacuation plans are a close secret. But home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare has said a detailed scheme already is worked out to move 3,500,000 out of London in three days.

Rains Raise Rome's Hope For Wheat

Fascist Rulers Relieved as Crop Failure Is Averted.

Difficulties in Importing Grain Would Be Great, They Feared.

By James M. Minifie.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc.

ROME, July 9.—Unexpectedly good weather after a long drought assured Italy of an average crop of high-quality wheat, after it had feared a disastrous crop failure was inevitable. This news was received with great relief in Fascist ruling circles. For if the crop failed, it would be most difficult to import wheat from abroad because of lack of foreign exchange resources, now barely sufficient to cover imports of raw materials for industry.

While it might be thought that relief from anxiety would have mellowed tempers here, just the opposite is the case. When he announced at Aprilia this week that the crop would be sufficient to insure bread for the Italians, Premier Benito Mussolini took occasion to make a scathing attack on the "so-called great pluto-democracies"—the first such attack since the Anglo-Italian pact was signed, although common before.

Listening to this speech, one would have thought the drought a machination of the democracies in alliance with the devil—a conception which would be reinforced by reading such authoritative editorialists as Virginio Gayda, of Il Giornale d'Italia, who said: "The God of Justice rewarded the hard, honest work of the farmers and people of Italy and punished the turbid foreign Pharisees." The rest of the press followed this lead and worked itself into a lather against the plutocratic foreign nations, which had hoped starvation would bring Italy to its knees, although, as Il Duce said:

"Even if the crops had failed we should never—I say never!—have been induced to seek any aid whatsoever from those so-called great demo-plutocracies. Their calculations failed. But these enemies of Italy have been revealed for what they are, and their ridiculous and abject premises have been pointed out to the Italian people so that it may remember them in all circumstances of peace or war."

What motivated this extraordinary outburst? The question may well be asked, as Il Duce does not speak without calculation, and the press orchestra evidently took its keynote from above. In the first place, Il Duce stressed the fact that, even if the crop had been bad, foreign policy would not have been influenced because the country would not turn to the democracies for help. In other words, this is a warning to the democracies that they are not the only powers in the world; if Italy needs help, she will turn to Germany or other countries, which will base their assistance on standards other than gold.

It is worth noting that trade with France, England and America is falling off, whereas trade with Germany is increasing.

Associated Press Photo.

WILL Hitler light the match to set off the powder keg that is now Europe? While the world wonders, the Nazis cheer their leader with such slogans as the one above: "With Adolf Hitler stands or falls Europe."

Canada Trains 55,457 Youths For $1,000,000

First Year of Program Puts 3,282 in Jobs, or 22% Who Took Courses.

By D. M. Halliday.

TORONTO, July 9.—Decidedly encouraging results are recorded in Canada's coast-to-coast youth training program, which has just completed its first year. Planned to avoid regimentation and give full scope to individual aptitudes as far as possible, it has been a pet child of Norman Rogers, labor minister, backed by a $1,000,000 appropriation from parliament in co-operation with the provinces. The program was designed not only to provide work for discouraged young job-seekers but so to classify them that the work they were doing would lead to opportunities in the professional and industrial worlds.

Of a population of 11,000,000, there were 55,457 young unemployed in 1937, when the training scheme was inaugurated, 32,301 men and 23,156 women. They received a total of 909,609 days of work or instruction in 1,474 classes throughout the Dominion. The Labor Department points out that a large number who received training did not take courses which would lead to employment. Thousands took physical training courses. Only about 14,560 finished courses to fit them for employment. Of these, 3,282, or slightly more than 22 per cent, found work.

A large number of needy unemployed young men and women who were not on relief also received training.

Hitler Key Man in 'War-Peace' Drama

Europe on Edge Awaiting Nazi Fuehrer's Next Move; Germany Is on War Footing.

By John Evans,

Associated Press Foreign Editor.

BERLIN (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Europe's statesmen are bleary-eyed with watching Adolf Hitler hold a match over the world-war powder keg.

They can't make up their minds whether he plans an explosion or is shocking them into callousness so they will be so relieved at avoiding war that they won't care what he does about Czechoslovakia so long as it isn't open invasion.

Everyone takes for granted the German Nazi Reichsfeuhrer will do something about the 3,500,000 Germanic minority in the western end of sausage-shaped little Czechoslovakia, but apparently only Hitler knows what he will do and when.

War is in the air. Half of Europe is on edge waiting for it. France and Russia have declared they would "defend" Czechoslovakia against Germany, who already half encircles her. England has said she "might be unable" to stay out of a war, would fight if necessary.

Germany, meantime, is on war footing. Admittedly she grows stronger daily in men and arms. The hope of her adversaries is that she devotes so much to guns that her economic system will weaken, her people grow restive and some mistake or misfortune will bring her collapse.

Hitler has said Germany cannot afford to have a poor harvest. An army must have plenty of food. Yet the crop prospects this year are below average. Some people think the danger of small food reserves will make Hitler cautious.

On the surface there is no caution. Propaganda blasts from German radio stations support the Germanic Nazi movement in Czechoslovakia and tell of friction along the German Czechoslovak border. This keeps the pot of trouble bubbling. In this game for power, prestige and territory for which millions may pay with death or ruin, the present status is that no one in authority pretends to be sure what will happen.

There are too many "if's."

1. Czechoslovakia is negotiating with Konrad Henlein, Czechoslovak Nazi chief, who has Germany's public backing in demand for almost complete autonomy for the Germanic one-fifth of Czechoslovakia's population. If he gets what he asks immediate war should be improbable.

2. If Czechoslovakia's Germanic Nazis are rebuffed there may be "incidents" such as clashes with police that would incite the Nazis to appeal to Hitler to come in and protect them.

3. If Hitler sent troops into Czechoslovakia to "protect" the Germanic minority, probably there would be a war, because no one doubts that Premier Eduard Benes intends to fight invasion and his army is reputed to be good.

4. Even if there is an undeclared war between Germany and Czechoslovakia it might not spread. France and Russia have said They would defend Czechoslovakia and England has hinted she might help, but if Hitler moved with his usual speed they might be too late. They might consider it impossible to fulfill their pledges if there weren't any Czechoslovakia left to defend. In such a case France, Russia and England would have to make war on Germany and probably conquer her to compel her to unscramble the Czechoslovak eggs.

As a matter of fact, Czechoslovakia is rather an unscrambled country. It is a country of minorities that have never been amalgamated. It was carved out of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire by the victorious allies in their 1919 Versailles "peace" treaty which has brought mostly the ingredients for another war.

The Germanic minority in the Sudeten Mountain region is only one dissatisfied element. Some of the Slovaks also complain. So do the Hungarians, the Polish minority and the Ruthenians. The Czechs dominate and the others complain they aren't well treated. The central government recognizes there have been inequalities and injustices, but has been unwilling to grant the broad concessions demanded. If all these minorities got what they asked there wouldn't be much of a Czechoslovakia.

Hitler probably knows more about this than anyone else. That is why many people think he will wait and hope for Czechoslovakia to disintegrate.

Whatever his enemies say about Hitler as a menace to the peace, they are compelled to recognize he hasn't started any war yet. He destroyed the Versailles peace treaty by disregarding it. He did this openly by refusing to obey its essential clauses, which he called "shackles." Hitler absorbed Austria, March 13. He got a suddenly erected Nazi Austrian government to "invite" him to send in troops. He accepted the invitation. In similar peaceful manner Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland, where the peace treaty forbade Germany to have troops. Many people expected France to invade Germany then, but she didn't.

That is why some people wonder if France would go to war over Czechoslovakia. French statesmen say she will because Hitler must be halted, but they recognize they must prove to their people that "defending" Czechoslovakia by attacking Germany is really defending France,

Swiss Roads Will Bristle Before Enemy

BERNE, Switzerland (correspondence of the Associated Press)—Hundreds of little round metal manhole covers dot the highways and by-roads of Switzerland near the confederation's frontiers with Germany. They're a key part of Switzerland's national defense system.

Beside the highways lie plies of steel rails. Most travelers who see them think they've simply been left by the roadside to rust by careless railroad workers. Investigation, however, may show that there's no railroad line for miles around and that one end of the rails has been ground into a sharp point.

When husky Swiss soldiers hold their maneuvers on the frontier, however, the secret is out. In the maneuver "battle" plans the "war" begins when the hypothetical enemy crosses the frontier at noon. At noon, sharp sirens scream out in the frontier towns and villages. The troops tumble out of their barracks and rush to their defense positions while the villagers and Swiss farmers run to the highways.

Some villagers, using the simple stove lid lifters all Swiss kitchens have by their coal and wood stoves, raise the little iron manhole covers. Others carry the rails out to the highways. The little round holes reveal a deep slot with a reinforced concrete base. In go the rails with the sharp points pointed toward the frontier at a forty-five degree angle. Within less than two minutes after the villagers arrive the road literally bristles with steel rails completely blocking the way of any tanks or motorized units that should come from the frontier.

Behind the rails the regular frontier units take their positions in long-prepared defenses. Meanwhile, by radio, telephone, telegraph and courier all Swiss of military age are advised to take their rifles off the hooks by their doors and report to concentration points.

"Those little round holes in the road," said an officer of the Swiss frontier troops, "mean the minutes, perhaps hours, of delay that may someday save Switzerland."

Associated Press Photo.

SWITZERLAND, too, looks to her defenses in the present precarious state of European affairs. A Swiss antiaircraft force is here shown in action high in the Engadin Alps.

Reich Sets Self A Double Chore To Aid Industry

Official Review Tells Need for More Materials and New Capital.

Special Cable to The Post.

BERLIN, July 9.—The urgent necessity of building up material reserves, without which industry cannot operate at its present rate, and the pressing need of intensifying the formation of genuine new capital—these are the serious problems which the German national economy is facing in the middle of 1938 as formulated in the semi-annual "Economic Review" of the government-owned Reichskredit Gesellschaft.

With unemployment virtually liquidated and industry operating at capacity, these problems are fundamentally different from those which the Nazi regime had to master during the last five years. Though the Reichskredit "Review" has always been considered classical, and in its presentation and appraisal of German economic and financial trends still maintains its tradition of outward objectivity, its authors are naturally forced to exercise caution in the treatment of certain subjects.

Nevertheless, the attentive reader can still draw obvious inferences from its facts and figures. It is of interest, however, that in regard to both problems—replenishment of material stocks and creation of fresh capital—the report frankly admits the immediate outlook is clouded by grave adverse factors.

Economy Affected By World Recession.

Significantly, the "Review" also points out that the maintenance of the present industrial upswing is predicated on the continued investment of government funds, thus confirming recent official utterances that government investments and orders have definitely replaced private initiative in the German economy. This in turn implies the necessity for permanent planning and rationing not only of raw materials, bu also of labor and capital, as the two other deficient production factors.

Labor planning, which culminated in June in Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's decree introducing universal labor service, with its avowed preferential treatment of projects of public importance, unavoidably makes the outlook for the consumers' goods industries still gloomier at a time when increased production of such goods is commonly considered necessary to absorb the additional purchasing power created by higher pay rolls. Therefore continuation of the present policy of colossal public investments frustrates at least temporarily hopes of improved supplies of consumer goods, the Review admits in guarded terms.

Private Initiative Is Being Replaced.

Though Walther Funk, minister of economics, recently asserted that Germany was the only factor of stability in a confused international commercial situation, representing the "depression-proof partner" in world trade, the data compiled in the Review clearly indicate that even the allegedly invulnerable and isolated German economy is seriously affected by the present world trade recession. This obviously makes hopes for larger raw material imports and replenishment of inadequate industrial stocks illusory.

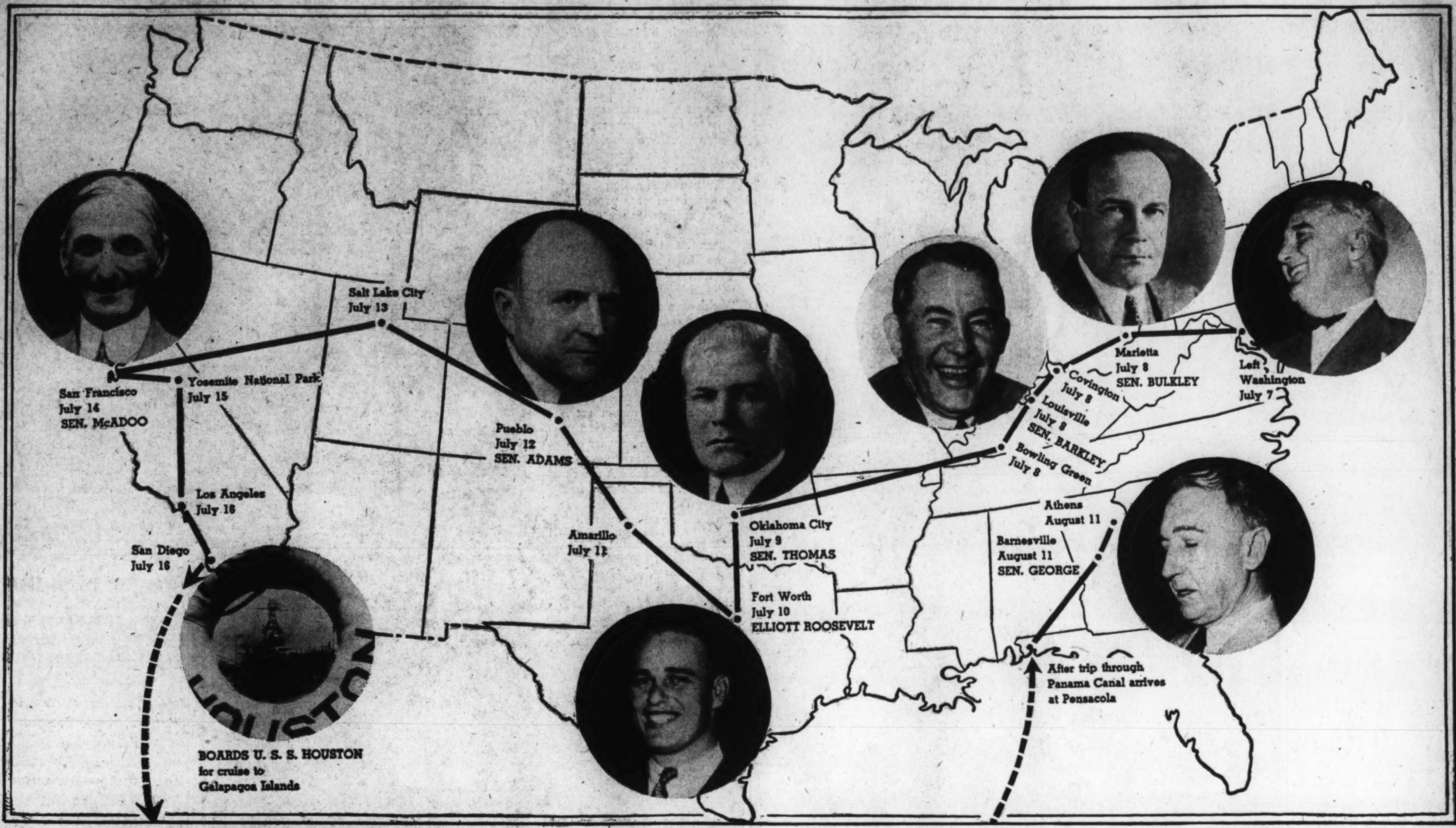
Compared with the last quarter of 1937, German imports in the first quarter of 1938 declined by 17 per cent whereas the decrease of British imports in the same period was only 11 per cent. This decline continued in April and May, when German exports fell for the first time below those of the same months last year.

As Germany failed to restrict imports according to her diminished international purchasing power, the first five months of 1938 closed with an adverse balance of 74,000,000 marks, against an export surplus of 218,000,000 marks during the corresponding period of 1937. It is true that German trade with southeastern and northern Europe was relatively well maintained, but this was partly due to a deliberate shifting of imports to neighboring countries—which apparently was not dictated exclusively by economic motives.

The recession in world trade has already depressed German export

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

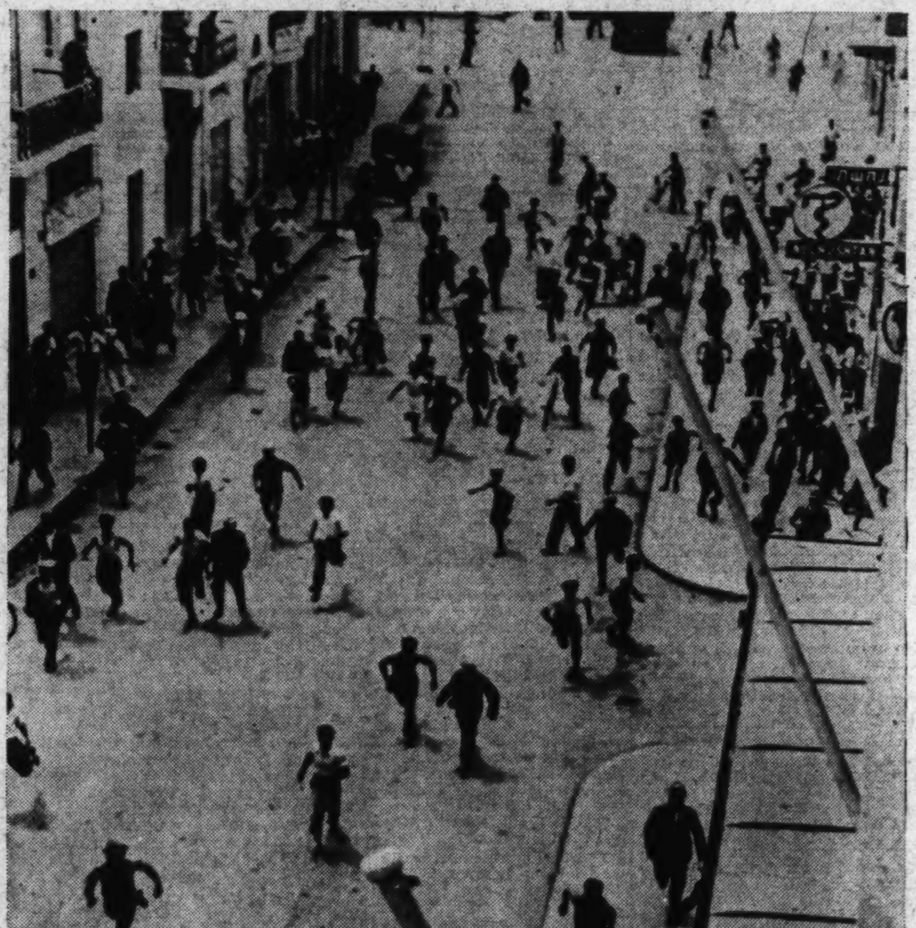


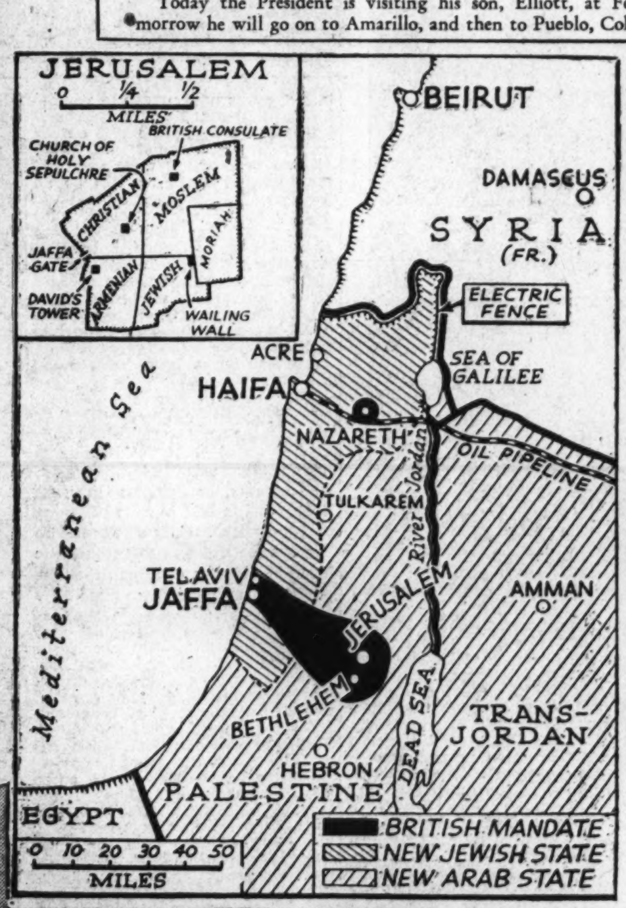
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT swung aggressively into the 1938 Congressional campaign last week as he began a nine-day cross-country tour. The Presidential special rolled out of Washington last Thursday and arrived in Marietta, Ohio, Friday morning, where Mr. Roosevelt took part in the 150th anniversary celebration of the opening of the Northwest Territory, and also spoke words of praise for Senator Robert J. Bulkley.

In Kentucky, the President campaigned strenuously for his friend and majority leader, Senator Alben W. Barkley, hailing him as "a great American of whom the whole Nation is proud." Yesterday, in Oklahoma, Mr. Roosevelt indorsed the candidacy of Senator Elmer Thomas.

Today the President is visiting his son, Elliott, at Fort Worth. Tomorrow he will go on to Amarillo, and then to Pueblo, Colo., where Senator Alva Adams is up for re-election. Mr. Roosevelt has not yet definitely indicated what side he is on in that contest. At San Francisco, the Chief Executive will campaign for Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. After brief visits to Yosemite National Park and Los Angeles, the President will arrive at San Diego July 16, and there board the U. S. S. Houston for a cruise to the Galapagos Islands.

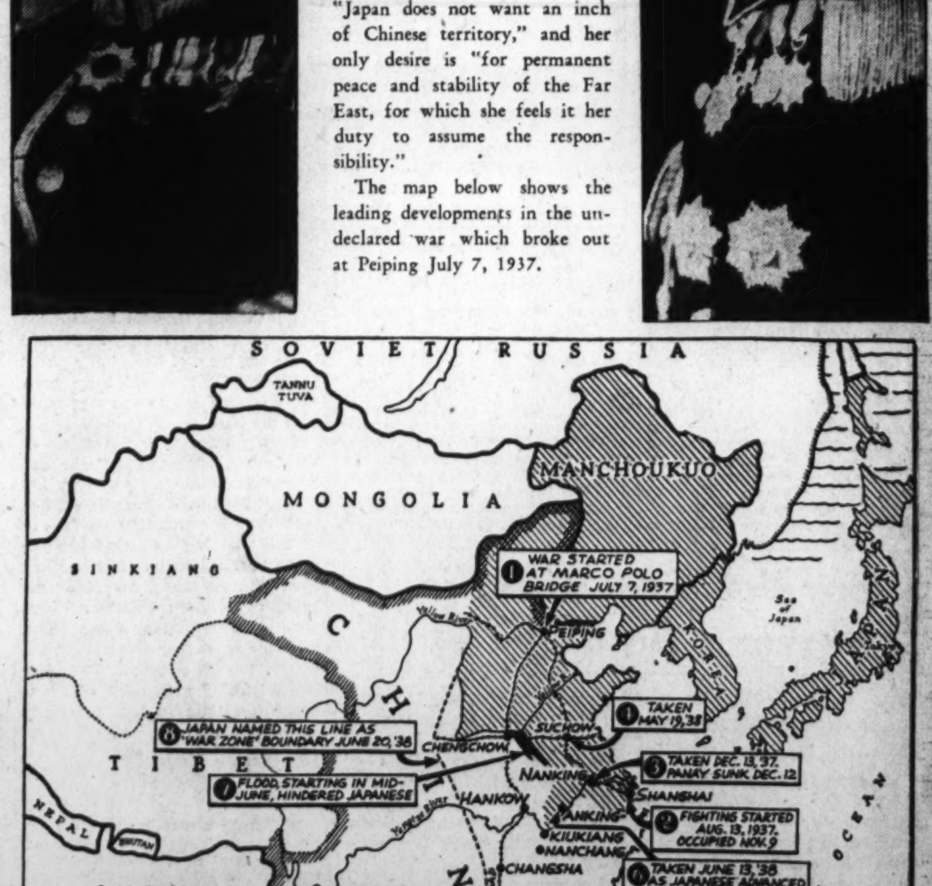
Returning through the Panama Canal, Mr. Roosevelt will land at Pensacola, Fla., and then go on to Athens, Ga., where on August 11, he will receive a degree from the State University. The last stop on the combined political and pleasure tour will be Barnesville, Ga., where the President is expected to make a speech against Senator Walter F. George, who fought the Administration's reorganization bill.





ON THE first anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war last Thursday, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek (right) and Premier Konoye of Japan (left) could see no compromise solution possible, and both, in official statements, talked of an indefinite continuation of the struggle. Gen. Chiang appealed to the Japanese people to "rise up and stop the madness of the militarists," else the present war might last "for decades and even centuries." Premier Konoye declared that "Japan does not want an inch of Chinese territory," and her only desire is "for permanent peace and stability of the Far East, for which she feels it her duty to assume the responsibility."

The map below shows the leading developments in the undeclared war which broke out at Peiping July 7, 1937.



STRIFE between Jews and Arabs in Palestine flared again last week and Great Britain massed troops and warships at danger points. In riots like the one above and at the right, 38 persons were killed and 150 injured. Main trouble spots were Haifa (chief port of Palestine and terminus of the Iraq oil pipeline), Jerusalem and Jaffa. A wave of Arab strikes spread throughout the country after a bomb explosion Friday at Jerusalem's Jaffa gate (see inset map above) killed 4 Arabs and wounded 36. Arab tribes were reported to be massing on the Trans-Jordan frontier and south of "Tegart's Wall" (a $500,000 electric fence, see map, which divides Palestine from Syria) to help their comrades in Palestine carry on the fight for "Arab independence."

Associated Press, Wide World, Harris & Ewing and Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Some Marriages of American Girls to Titles Haven't Ended in Grief

Resolved: That American girls should not marry titled foreigners. The American public has been interested in this debate for almost a half century but never before has it had such worthy examples before it. On the affirmative side today is Barbara Hutton in a London Court to begin divorce proceedings against Count Court Haugwitz - Reventlow (left). On the negative, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor (right), the latter the famed Wallis Warfield of a year and a half ago. Looking back a few more years one finds the case of the Comte Henri de la Falaise de la Coudraye who, after being divorced from Gloria Swanson married another movie star, Constance Bennett (left), only to end in another divorce. But then, too, there are the Astors (right). Lady Astor has been married to Lord Astor for many years.

Associated Press and Wide World Photos—

Lady Astor's Match Came Out All Right

Once When Someone Hit at Her Spouse, She Struck Back.

'My Husband Is One of the Best,' She Told Political Critic.

By Elizabeth Ford.

A FRAIL little woman staggered under 15 pounds of silver fox furs (double) testifies in an English courtroom; a tall, thin man wearing a gray suit, tan suede shoes, blue necktie and a strained expression (all but the last by courtesy of the best tailors on Bond street), demands a .45 wherewith to shoot his rival like a dog; circumspect British sob sisters skim lightly over the best divorce story of the past five years, putting it on page 10 where no one will find it; American sob sisters are so busy rewriting dispatches from Bow street that they have to send out for lunch; and bang! The first retorts are fired in l'affaire Hutton-Reventlow.

All of this brings up that unanswered question, "Should or shouldn't daughter marry a nobleman?" At least the present fracas will be a big help to those in favor of protective tariffs in the matrimonial market. It will be a stimulus to the heart-interest in the Monroe Doctrine. It will certainly aid the argument that marriages should be made at home as well as in heaven.

Frances Burnett Discussed Problem in Her Novels.

The problem is far from new. The late Frances Hodgson Burnett, who said in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" that it was quite cricket for an American boy to leave Brooklyn and become an earl-elect, provided he wore curls and was named Cedric, was less certain about this business of European nuptials. One might refer to another of her novels, "The Shuttle," in which she was not so sure of the pleasant results of foreign influence on Americans. The literati will recall that in "The Shuttle" there are two sisters who are daughters of a millionaire. One becomes the wife of a British peer and tearfully regrets it. The other also becomes the wife of a British peer and doesn't regret it at all.

So there you are.

One girl's coronet may be another girl's poison.

If all is well, our heroine may turn out to be a second Vivien Gould. Back in 1911 when her engagement to Lord Decies was announced, the "American Girls For American Society" was formed to prevent her from doing anything foolish. Hansom cabs tied up Park avenue in front of St. Bartholomew's for hours on the day of her wedding, and the curbstone was lined with multitudes who protested that it didn't take a microscope to see that she and her $75,000,000 were being sold down the Hudson to her 44-year old fiance in return for baronial status.

Nevertheless, the match was a distinct success. Vivien never divorced Lord Decies. They had three children, and the "American Girls for American Society" met an ignominious end. At its autopsy, it was discovered that it had passed away through nonpayment of dues.

On the other hand, consider Consuelo Vanderbilt, who became the Duchess of Marlborough. In 1895 her wedding cost her family about $1,000,000. That should have been fair warning, but no one seemed to take the hint.

Twenty days after the marriage the duchess confessed that she had been forced into nutials, that her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, had sent away her true-love on the eve of the wedding and that her life was a broken bauble. Twelve years after that the duke, in a towering rage, packed his suitcase, called for a taxi and never came home. For nine years they lived apart, unhappy, though married. It took a papal hearing and a lot of newspaper headlines in 1926 to nullify the misailliance.

For Once Cupid Didn't Miss

With such a case in point, the opponents of titled bliss marshal out their jingoists, muster a picketline, shake their tambourines and call upon the righteous to witness what happens to American debs who get lost in Burke's Peerage. Just when it begins to look as if they've really won their cause along comes a dark horse like Lady Astor, and flop goes the weasel!

Nancy Langhorne, to make it all the more devastating, married an American first, Robert Gould Shaw, of staid New England. At the time it seemed like a propitious match, preceded, as it was, by a typhoon courtship, but it didn't last. Shortly after, Nancy met Viscount Waldorf Astor, and this time Cupid didn't miss. That was all of 30 years ago, and today the viscountess is still as happy as a lark.

In a political campaign in 1929, someone challenged her husband's record during the war. Up sprang the American-born peeress. When you've got a woman on the subject of her man, you've got her going," said viscountess Astor with a slight trace of Oxford accent. She added, not at all modestly, "My husband is one of the best."

Count von Hoogstratton Wasn't Financially Solvent.

Also on the bleak side of the marital landscape is the case of Millicent Rogers vs. Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstratton. Millicent's parents, Col. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers, never approved of the wedding. They kept it as much off the record as possible, and had it performed at the City Hall. Salm was 40. His bride was 20 and the heiress to $40,000,000.

Von Hoogstratton made no secret of the fact that he was a devil of a fellow and that financial solvency wasn't one of his virtues. Coyly, he accepted from his new bride sundry sums and a brand-new automobile. A month after the nuptials the couple sailed for Europe. Three months or so later the count left his bride in Paris and went dallying off to the Davis Cup matches at Wimbledon. Millicent was joined by her parents, who firmly escorted her home and that was the end of that. Von Hoogstratton pursued her to Palm Beach but the Pinkerton men whistled out the bloodhounds and he left in a hurry.

Finally Fiorello LaGuardia, then Representative from New York, asked the Department of Labor to investigate the count's financial status as a prelude to deportation. Millicent wrote to her mother-in-law, "he was never made to work—he hates it—and he's too nervous."

In 1926 she settled $300,000 on her erstwhile husband and said, when divorce proceedings were over, "If I ever marry again, it will be an American."

Womanlike, she changed her mind. She next became the wife of Senor Arturo Ramos, a wealthy Argentine. This knot was unraveled after eight years, the charges being mutual bickering on both sides. Then in 1936, she made it a triple-header with no runs, no hits and two errors, by marrying Ronald Bush Balcom, a New York stock broker.

Enthusiastic One Year Divorced the Next.

Then there was Marion Snowden, who became the Princess Girolamo Rospigliosi in 1931 in spite of strong parental poohs. Only a year before her divorce she was so enthusiastic about her Italian nobleman that she piloted an airplane down from New York Harbor to wave "Hello" to him as he stood on the deck of an incoming ship. Even Hollywood got the kleig lights out of its orbs long enough to give Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray not one but two looks. Those most concerned were Constance Bennett and Gloria Swanson, both of whom took turns at helping out the French debt.

But, again, what about the other side of the picture? Lady Astor married Waldorf in 1906. That was the same year in which Anna Gould was divorced from Count Boni de Castellane. Unlike Astor, who was underwritten to the amount $110,000,000, the count was worth the suit of clothes on his back and possibly a change of neckties. It was a good suit, however, and he wore it into a Paris drawing room where among the various social bric-a-brac, he uncannily picked out Miss Gould as the most valuable article present. Shortly after she set sail for America.

After a polite interval, he scraped together enough francs to buy himself a one way passage to New York and the land of Oh Promise Me. He was not worried about how he would get back. After all, didn't the American heiress have a per annum income of $600,000? In the United States, a Gould was merely a Gould, but a count—a nice, dapper little count—was a catch.

Annuity of $5,000 Survives Love

The wedding took place at the home of Anna's brother, the late George J. Gould, of New York. Five years later, Castellane, plus his American wife, had managed to spend $6,000,000. They owned a house in Paris full of gold plated knicks and knacks; they traveled in a palatial yacht; and the frothy count had become sartorial weathervane, who set the styles for the well-dressed male. Back in the United States, he appeared at several receptions all done up in satin knee breeches and yellow stockings. The day of reckoning was on its way.

It came in 1906 when the former Miss Gould who said that she no longer wished to love, honor and pay, opened divorce proceedings against Castellane. By 1908, she was married to the future Duke of Tallyrand, but in 1910 she was still paying a $5,000 annuity to her first husband's parents, as per the terms of the marriage contract.

Before he died, Castellane sold a series of newspaper articles entitled "How I Won and Lost Anna Gould's Millions." It created a mild flurry, occasioned a few desultory "I told you so's." A sort of discarded pinwheel, he was hardly worth a second thought when the winds weren't blowing in his favor. Once when he was very ill in Paris, however, Anna Gould, then married to another man, cut short a vacation at Cannes to nurse him back to health.

What about Helen Zimmerman, who wed the Duke of Manchester, divorced him, and married the Earl of Kintore? What about Alice Muriel Astor, who first was Lady Dalmeny and then Countess Raimund von Hofmannstahl?

What about Beatrice Mills, who has been the Countess of Granard for 20 years? Or Estelle Manville, happily united to Count Folke Bernadotte for the past 10?

How About Barbara?

What about Barbara Hutton? Will she marry again? Will it be another title? Or just an American with some money in the bank?

In the past, amounts as high as $40,000,000 have contributed to Barbara's charm? Can she count on her stocks and bonds in the future? Can she still hitch her wagon to a greenback and get somewhere? When she was only 6 years old her father settled $7,000 upon her prattling head. This had risen to $12,000 when she was 9, $35,000 when she was 10, $60,000 when she was a buxom 18. Sixty thousands dollars was spent on her debut party at the Ritz-Carlton, where a birch forest had been transplanted from California to the ballroom of the Madison avenue hotel.

The Huttons did things in a big way, and no doubt they figured at that time it was all right for Barbara to be a big girl. It was not until the closing chapters of l'affaire Mdivani that she began to train down to a flutter-weight. In 1937 she vied with the aristocratic Duchess of Kent for title of best dressed woman at King George VI's coronation.

Rogers - Salm Union Fast Put Asunder

'He Was Never Made to Work,' Millicent Soon Found Out.

How Simpson-Windsor Tie Will Turn Out Is Still to Be Seen.

nation. Today, she is a marvel of engineering — more stream-lined than the crack train on the Burlington Route, and she has traveled twice as far.

While cable wires palpitate with the latest exposures in the divorce proceedings in London, people are asking, "What will Babs do next?" As it stands now, her record will be a hard one to beat. There is no one else in the history of the world who has done quite so much on a dime.

Duchess of Windsor Will Decide Question.

Of course, even more uncertain to prognosticate than Barbara Hutton, is Wallis Warfield Windsor. The latest in the long line of American girls who have married into the purple, it most likely will be the Duchess of Windsor rather than Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, who will ultimately decide the question for or against European romances.

Variously has Wallis been represented . . . in jittery moving-picture reels produced by cameramen who were being chased by the prefect of police at Cannes; by lady reporters who made a splash in the backwaters of American journalism by stating that Wallis had inquired if the United States was still a land of gadgets—not if the flag were still there.

The Duchess of Windsor has and is a poker face. All that can be certain of her at this point is that she is attractive, is a good conversationalist and that in talking, she has a very fine ear. Eminently and with grade-A intelligence, she has become the social ornament. With all the unswerving devotion of an executive with a Radcliffe background, she has worked at the exacting job which life has given her.

At present, now that Babs has defaulted, it is the former Wallis Simpson who is the lodestar for all the nice American girls who want to marry the baron. She is the best argument they've had so far for investing papa's money in a tiara.

But . . . what about the future?

An unsuccessful international marriage was that of Thelma, Lady Furness, sister of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

On the credit side of the ledger is the marriage of Adele Astaire to Lord Cavendish.

France Mobilizes Scientific Brains to Back Up Defenses

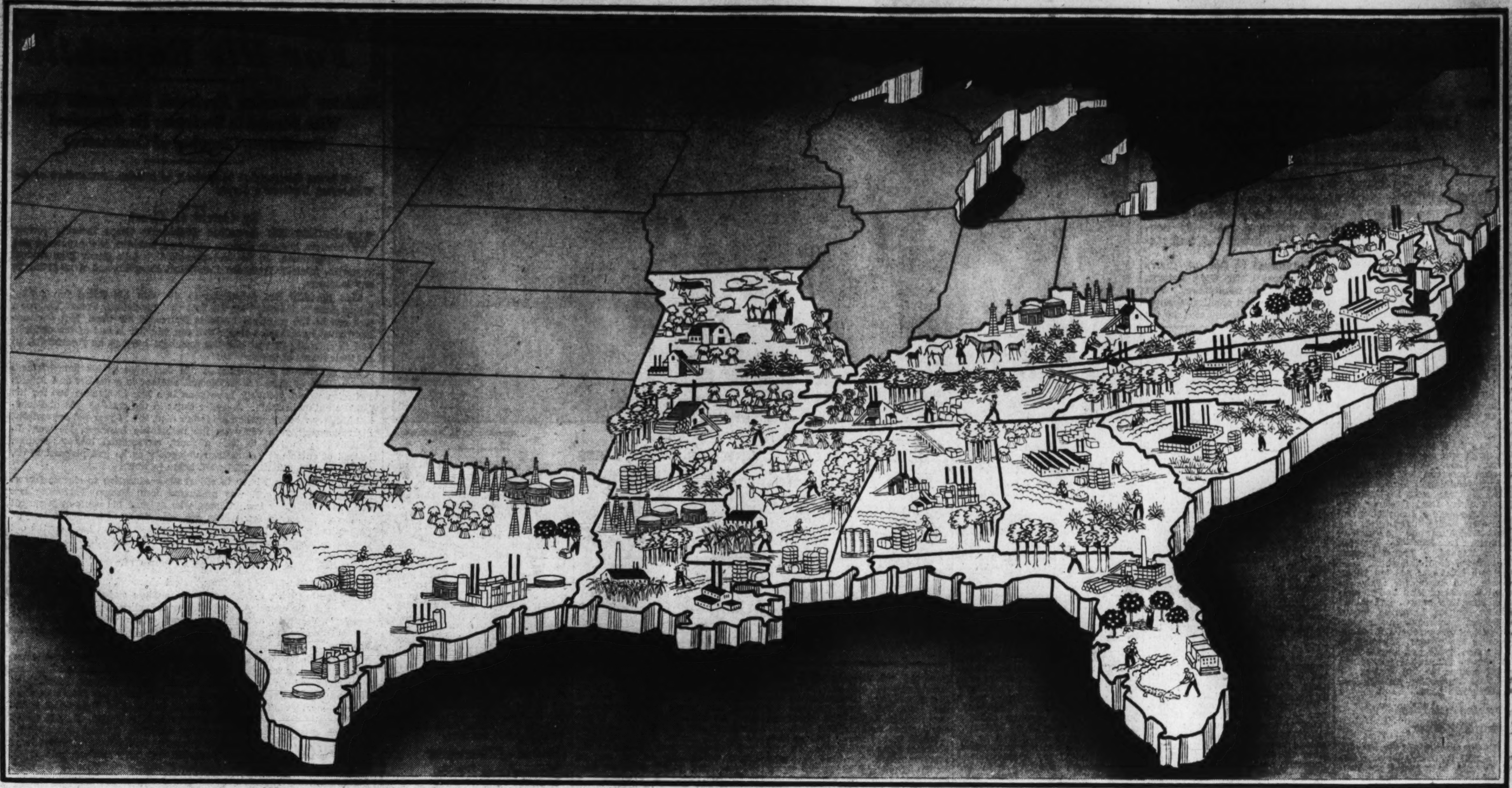
PARIS—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—France has mobilized her best scientific brains to back up her armed forces in war-scared Europe. A national center for applied scientific research has been created by Premier Edouard Daladier. There the nation's leading scientists will seek to put France out in front of the world's fighting powers with new and deadlier weapons for war.

White-bearded Prof. Jean Perrin, winner of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1926, is credited with proposing the center to Premier Daladier. President of the French Academy of Sciences, the mild-mannered professor told the quick-tempered premier that young French scientists should devote their talents to their country's defense.

Each year, Perrin pointed out, France pays 1,000,000,000 francs royalties to foreign countries for industrial patents, most of which are used in manufacturing for the national defense.

Fifty young scientists will compose the permanent staff of the center. Leading French scientists such as Prof. Perrin, Georges Claude, inventor of the Nean light and Edouard Branly, of motion picture fame, will co-operate with them. Three hundred investigators will work with France's armed forces in the field, bringing back to the laboratory problems to be solved.

South's Economic Potentialities to Be Mirrored in National Survey



Post Staff Map—Drawing by Irwin.

THE South, which President Roosevelt last week termed the "Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem," is so pictured above as to give an idea of its abundant natural resources. Long the land of paradox, the region is at once the richest and the poorest in the Nation—so "unbalanced" economically, the President thinks, as to be a Nation-wide grievance.

Some things about the South are not generally known. One is that it is no longer the one-crop part of the country. Only 23 per cent of its farm income is now derived from cotton. Another is the scope of its recent industrial development. The South today has 25 per cent of the Nation's manufacturing establishments.

But her own people do not own them, the President points out. Mostly they were built and are operated by Northern capital. Nor do the Southerners own other things one would expect from looking at maps like the above. In machinery, in education, in most of the recognized streamlining facilities of modern America they are deficient.

No. 1 Problem of U. S. Undergoes Analysis

President Tells National Emergency Council Group That the South Presents an 'Unbalance' in the Nation That Must Be Righted.

By Christine Sadler.

AS a topic for parlor conversation or a subject for good political thought work, the South remains without equal—or even a close rival. The old South, the new South, the cotton South, the cut-over South, the chicken-cooking South. Take your pick and start your argument.

Take the 12 States of the Confederacy. Take the 14 most often called Southern. Take the 16 that some squeeze in. Or take the 11 that modern sociologists and economists say measure up (which, of course, is down) to the "Southern" requirements. Name your South, and take it.

That is, if you can cut through the emotions that surround it, piled on both from within and without. The North can get passionate about the South, and the South can get mighty passionate about herself.

For years neither side had nor wanted statistics. Today, however, statistics are becoming available, and in a few instances opinions are being re-formed.

Despite its political significance, President Roosevelt's message to the National Emergency Council last week to the effect that the South is the "Nation's No. 1 economic problem" will result in more re-forming. Whatever its connection with the wage and hour bill or with the "purge" of the Democratic Party, if the message results in a comprehensive study of Southern conditions being made available for public consumption the Nation stands to gain.

Balance the Unbalanced, President Tells Nation.

"The South presents an "unbalance" in the Nation, the President says—an unbalance that must be balanced. "We need a restatement as of today, that we may not only carry forward the work that has been begun toward the rehabilitation of the South but that the program of such work may be expanded in the directions that this new presentation shall indicate," he said last week. He pointed out that "those who have sought selflessly to evaluate the elements that constitute the general problem" have come to agree on certain basic factors.

Rich in natural and human resources, the South in other respects is the "poorest" section of the Nation. It has the lowest income, the least education, the fewest telephones. It has "well-advanced" highways and is well served by airlines, but is "poor in the machinery for converting its potentialities into riches."

"With 28 per cent of the Nation's people, it has only 16 per cent of the tools by which people make their living. With over half the country's farmers, it has less than a fifth of the Nation's farm implements. Despite its coal, oil, gas and waterpower, the region uses only 15 per cent of the Nation's factory horsepower. Its potentialities have been neglected and its opportunities unrealized," said the preliminary report considered by the 23 leaders who came to Washington last week to discuss the problem as the first big effort of the National Emergency Council after the appointment of Lowell Mellett as director.

Most of all, it declared, the South is poor in ownership and control of money and credit resources necessary for its development and exchange.

"As a result, it must sit by and watch its plenty enjoyed by other sections not so abundantly blessed by nature but in control of the man-made machinery of finance.

"It is the victim of a fiction—that money and credit, the machinery created for the most effective distribution of wealth, is wealth itself—a fiction which by general acceptance has become more powerful than truth and has forced the South to dissipate its capital in order to exist; to deliver its material resources into the hands of others without consideration except in inadequate wage for the labor of removing them from the ground," read the leaders in attendance at the conference.

Here are some more of the statistics and statements they considered:

1. Ownership and control of Southern industries are largely outside the South.
2. The Southern family has one and a half times as many children as the average family in the Northeast, but—generally speaking—less money to pay for food, clothes and schools.
3. Combined funds available for higher institutions of learning in the South are less than the combined endowments of Yale and Harvard.
4. "One of the gravest obstructions to development of the South has been unfair freight rates. A Southern manufacturer has to pay a 39 per cent differential to get at 51 per cent of the population."
5. "Another obstruction has been the high tariff. The South, with half the Nation's farmers, has to sell farm products in an unprotected market and buy at artificialy high prices."
6. Taxes are higher in proportion to the taxable wealth.

* * * *

Here are some other statements based on statistics which the leaders did not consider at their brief meeting, but which doubtless will be considered in determining what is to be done about, with, and to the South—and in determining whether, with removal of economic barriers such as freight rates, the South has the capacity and the willingness to solve her own problem, to streamline herself.

1. Since 1900 there has been a larger ratio of increase in wealth in the South than in the Nation as a whole.
2. There has been a larger ratio of increase in expenditures and enrollment in public education and in institutions of higher learning, although the aggregate is far behind.
3. The South has made a larger increase proportionately in the development of roads, in waterpower development and "many public utilities."
4. "By and large," declares Dr. Howard W. Odum, University of North Carolina sociology professor who in 1935 completed the most comprehensive survey of the South that has ever been made, "there has been a remarkable development in all aspects of economic and institutional growth."

Dr. Odum points out, too, that there are yet "uninventoried" millions of Southern folk to whom no opportunity has "ever come to attain more knowledge and to work with and esteem people throughout the rest of the Nation."

"With reference to the population," he declares, "the region affords a human background of unusual wealth in number, in biological prepotency, in the best, as well as poorest, of American stocks, white and black, adequate for the utmost in cultural achievement and continuity of labor supply."

* * * *

Within the past few years the biggest news coming out of the South has been connected with its explosive industrial growth. Last year, more than $223,000,000 was invested in new industrial estabilshments in the area. That was $79,000,000 more than was spent for the same purpose in the rest of the country combined.

The value of industrial output in the South last year, according to statistics of the Manufacturers Record, which is the best index to Southern industry, reached approximately $10,500,000,000.

Ground for the first newsprint plant making paper by the formula discovered by Dr. Charles Herty, of Savannah, will be broken in Lufkin, Tex., within the next few weeks—starting an industry on which its Southern promoters place the value of $1,000,000,000.

The newsprint industry has not been easy to start, because the South—as usual—had to go outside the South to get most of the money and Northern and Canadian mills saw the new industry as too big a piece of competition. If the Lufkin mill can prove its worth, others in the series will come, the South will have found an outlet for its fast-growing scrub pine crop, and Southern workers will have work in an industry that combines itself perfectly with a farm product.

Although the paper industry is potentially the greatest of new native industries using the soil as its base, there are many others. Southern students studying chemistry no longer need to go North to work. Such ventures as making starch from sweet potatoes, dishes from cotton seeds, an oil to treat infantile paralysis from peanuts, are keeping them busy. Chemurgy is a reality, and also a potentiality, in the South.

Probably the best known of several organizations seeking to attract industry South, in the belief that the region's economic problems will work themselves out when enough money gets into the region, is the Southeastern Governors Conference—in which Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., industrial engineer of Atlanta

Region Beginning Era Of Industrial Growth

More Than $223,000,000 Invested in New Factories Last Year; South, However, Lacks Adequate Money and Credit Resources.

and secretary to the Democratic National Committee, is the leading force

Robert resigned as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury to be the uniting front for the organization. Connected with him as industrial consultant to the conference is Carroll Downes, formerly of Maryland and now of Arkansas.

If the economic problems of the Nation are to be tackled, Robert said last week, he is "glad the South is going to be No. 1."

Organized to lead the fight against the freight rate wall around the South, the conference sponsors the idea of diversified industry that "can pay its own way."

"We had rather have 10 plants employing 500 each than to have one employing 5,000. We have no thought of encouraging a massing of Southern workers into large industrial cities such as Detroit. We want small plants near small towns, when possible," Downes said.

Southern States Ease Industrial Tax Burden.

Despite warnings from such groups as the conference, however, the South's bid for industries does not follow "pay your own way" lines. Mississippi has its own industrial commission, offers freedom from taxation for long periods, builds plants, and offers other inducements generally known as "buying industries." Louisiana says Mississippi is going too far, but offers ten-year freedom from taxation itself. Florida offers 15. In Tennessee, it is easy to "bargain." Although Tennesseans pay the highest gasoline tax in the Nation, four cents more for cigarettes than Washingtonians, and have other taxes in proportion, a large rayon plant was given freedom to operate for ten years without paying anything.

This week the Southeastern Governors Conference will take its freight case to Buffalo, N. Y., for another hearing. In the meantime, it will continue its full-page advertisements in papers outside the South.

Downes disagrees with the viewpoint that Northern money going into Southern mills is a bad thing. "What we need is something to give employment to our people and bring money in. There are a number of home-owned industries in the South. There will be more of them.

"The South has the money to finance industry, in many instances, but not the habit. Around Atlanta, for instance, millions of dollars are available. Ten years from now more of our own people will be putting their money into Southern investments," he said.

* * * *

Unless the Southern people themselves become aware of what is going on and think more in sociological and economic terms, the industrial "boomerang" doubtless will be as severe as many predict. The South will not be able to control its own destiny nor to preserve for her own people any of the abundant riches at her command.

The tenant farmer is not the only person out of joint in the Southern picture. (To rent land cannot be much worse, in essence, than renting an apartment all your life.) Dr. Odum points to the "mobility and lack of purpose on the part of millions of citizens," among whom he classes farm tenants as only one group. Southern schools and Southern politicians are much to blame for the lack of knowledge concerning Southern realities. Until there is a general awakening as to what the economic conditions are, and much more "selflessness" and real patriotism among the politicians no quick solution is possible.

Reich Assumes Double Chore To Aid Industry

Continued from Page 2.

prices, necessitating higher expenditures on the part of German exporters for covering export losses, "The Review" points out significantly. This confirms current reports that the authorities administering the government subsidy fund are forced to raise rates of subsidies to prevent further shrinkage of German export trade.

The second condition which the Reichskredit report considers essential for the maintenance of the present rate of operation in German industry is a greater creation of fresh capital. The government's intention, announced by Dr. Halmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, last March, to discontinue credit inflation and the piling up of secret short-term debts is manifestly conditional on such formation of new capital available for long-term borrowing by the Reich.

However, the outlook for industrial earnings which heretofore were the main reservoir for the creation of capital, is marked by several factors, "The Review" points out. With full utilization of existing capacity, further increase in production is in most cases possible only at higher costs. Moreover, more rapid wear and tear on industrial equipment and revolutionary technical changes necessitate higher depreciation charges.

Another factor contributing to higher costs is the employment of less skilled labor. This leads to a manifest decrease in the efficiency and productivity of individual workers. A specific instance quoted in the report is particularly instructive. In the Ruhr coal industry the average output of each worker during one shift fell from 1,753 kilograms in February, 1936, to 1,573 kilograms in February, 1938, a decline of 9 per cent in two years.

Finally, Reich and other taxes are absorbing an increased share of industrial profits. The corporation tax, which yielded 106,000,000 marks in 1932, produced nearly 1,500,000,000 marks in 1937. The effect of all these factors on industrial earnings is aggravated by the fact that the rigidly applied ban on all price increases prevents manufacturers from compensating for higher costs by raising their prices.

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Gallery Glimpses

Congress Didn't Adjourn in June, Afterall; The Record (P. 13,386) Ends Session July 5

By Robert C. Albright

THIS is to report that the Seventy-fifth Congress has officially adjourned, vamoosed, gone home, stopped talking. Especially stopped talking.

In case you remember reading in the papers about Speaker Bankhead tapping his gavel and putting an end to it all three weeks ago, that was just a delightful hoax.

The June 16 adjournment was only a showy dress rehearsal for the real thing, which actually occurred last week without any fanfare.

Let it here be recorded that Congress really quit sine die on the evening of Tuesday, July 5. On that day appeared the last issue of the Congressional Record. To be meticulously precise, adjournment came at page 13,386 of that verbose document.

The fiction of Congress adjourning June 16 was nicely preserved until the end. Although Independence Day speeches were published, and all manner of words spoken about recent events, remarks were carefully reported as uttered in House or Senate on Thursday, June 16.

Speeches imaginatively made in Congress since that date were scrupulously addressed to "Mr. Speaker" or "Mr. President" and frequently imaginative "(applause)" was inserted in the printed text. The applause was supplied by the simple stroke of a member's pen.

* * * *

FOR 19 days after formal adjournment Congress has been in ghost session. Speaker Bankhead, snoozing in a hammock in Alabama, of course, never heard the orations or recognized a speaker. And Vice President Garner, loafing about the streets of Uvalde, never mounted the rostrum. No official reporter took down the words. The doors of both chambers were locked tight.

And yet, day by day, the Congressional Record has published the eerie proceedings. It is all perfectly legal, under a rule that provides: "The Public Printer shall publish an appendix to the permanent Record, which shall contain all extraneous matter not germane to the proceedings."

And so it was not Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead or even the President who actually adjourned Congress.

It was Representative J. Walter Lambeth, chairman of the Joint Committee on Printing. He did it with a crisp notice that put an end to "extraneous matter not germane."

"The last issue of the daily Congressional Record for the third session of the Seventy-fifth Congress will be published not later than Tuesday night, July 5, 1938," read Lambeth's ultimatum.

"It is requested that copy and proofs of speeches . . . be placed in the hands of the Public Printer before that date, so as to insure their insertion in the permanent edition of the Record."

* * * *

SO LET the stock market boom. Let business recover and industry zoom. Let the President ride the high seas. Let politicians campaign through the hustings. And let Washington return to its normal sleepy repose. Congress really has gone home!

IF YOU didn't know their outside estimates are 76 new House seats in the fall elections, you might think the Republicans really thought they had a chance for an early return to power.

We are talking about the hot race for the House minority leadership, recently vacated by Representative Snell. There are some Republicans who actually want the job.

Leading candidate is Representative Martin, of Massachusetts, but Mapes, of Michigan; Wadsworth, Taber and dark horse Fish, of New York, may give him a close run for his money in next January's showdown.

Martin was in Washington last week looking over the situation, and already he counts "almost" enough votes to win. He got the jump on his Republican colleagues when Representative Treadway, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, eliminated himself from the running and threw his support to Martin.

Chief lure of the leadership is the promise of some day being elevated to that "second highest" post in the land—the House Speakership. But that prize is only for the majority party and Republicans must wait until they have enough votes to organize the House. That may be a long wait.

Snell, who long aspired to the honor, apparently thought it was not early in prospect, and definitely out of the picture in the 1939 session. He is not a young man. If the Republicans swept into control of the House in 1940, Snell would then be 70 years old.

Martin is only 53. He is willing to bide his time, gamble with the years and wait. Who knows—some day there may be another Republican Congress!

* * * *

POLITEST Senator is Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina. The Southern gallant left a 300-word statement posted on his Senate door explaining why it is his staff must observe 9 a. m. to 12 m. office hours.

"Our afternoons and evenings," it read in part, "will be used in answering promptly our daily vast amount of mail and in endeavoring to comply with the requests of those who write, as they expect prompt replies and these prompt replies by letters cannot be made unless we have certain hours and answer it daily."

* * * *

CONSIDER the honey bee!

Representative J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania, would replace the Blue Eagle with the industrious insect as a symbol of Government objectives.

"The honey bee typifies true democracy," says Snyder.

"We cannot function as a democracy over a long space of years unless we operate on the basis of the honey bee Government."

But honey bees sting, so Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, still champions the Blue Eagle. Although the Supreme Court shot the bird, the Senator keeps one mounted on his office door, with the inscription: "NRA Member. We Do Our Part."

'Soak the Rich' Policy Failed Many Times in History, Economist Says

A Forgotten Hero Gets Attention at Long Last

Career of 'Brave But Unfortunate Arthur St. Clair' Reviewed as Ohio Celebrates Anniversary at Marietta.

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

CELEBRATION of the 150th anniversary of the beginning of civil government in the Northwest Territory on Friday at Marietta, Ohio, brings to notice a relatively neglected figure in American history—"the brave but unfortunate Arthur St. Clair."

The observances will begin with re-enactment of Gen. St. Clair's inauguration as governor of the territory from which Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota were carved. This was a significant event to the Nation, marking the first practical application of the territorial policy of the United States, formulated in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787. But it was only a single step in St. Clair's eventful career, which took him at one time to the highest office of the American government—President of the Congress under the Articles of Confederation—and deposited him at last, a bankrupt, in a roadside tavern built of logs on a barren Pennsylvania hillside.

St. Clair's early career was not inauspicious. Born in Scotland in 1734, he studied at the University of Edinburgh and planned to practice surgery. His inclinations soon changed, however, and he got an ensign's commission in the British army. He was sent to America, serving under Lord Geoffrey Amherst at the siege of Louisbourg and under Gen. Wolfe in the celebrated defeat of Montcalm on the Plains of Abraham. In 1762 he married Phoebe Bayard, a Boston heiress, and resigned from the army.

After a brief and not too happy venture into trade St. Clair received a grant of land in Pennsylvania from the crown, and added to it by probate, becoming one of the largest proprietors in the western part of the colony. On his estate near the present Ligonier he built a fine house and a grist mill, and became influential among the Scotch settlers in the region. He also held numerous judicial and administrative posts.

Troubles and War Began Together.

With the outbreak of the Revolution in 1775 St. Clair's troubles began. He may have had a premonition of them, for he was by no means ardent for extreme measures of resistance to Great Britain. "I doubt their utility," he wrote, "and am almost as much afraid of success in this contest as of being vanquished."

Nevertheless he volunteered his services to the Continental Congress, and as a former regular officer received the rank of colonel. He raised a regiment and was dispatched to aid General Benedict Arnold in Canada. With a foretaste of his later ill luck he arrived just in time to cover the retreat of the American Army from Quebec, and to aid in bringing the sorely smitten army back to the shelter of the fort at Crown Point on Lake Champlain.

Here one observer noted that the army had lost 5,000 men, killed or missing, and that half of the remaining 6,000 were on the sick list—testimony to the rigors of the campaign.

St. Clair was made a brigadier general and was sent to join George Washington in that dark winter after the battle of Long Island when the Revolutionary cause was at low ebb. St. Clair fought well at Trenton and Princeton, and then, as major general, went to command Fort Ticonderoga.

This post, commanding both the upper end of Lake George and the lower end of Lake Champlain, threatened to halt Gen. Burgoyne's plan to march along the lakes and the Hudson River and split the rebellious colonies. The fort was strong, but its works, according to St. Clair, required far more troops to man than he had. Moreover, Burgoyne seized a height which overlooked the fort. Feeling his position untenable, St. Clair marched out without a fight.

There was a terrific storm of rage throughout the colonies. St. Clair reported to Congress: "I may yet have the satisfaction to experience that, by abandoning a post, I have eventually saved a state." But John Adams, who held a post corresponding roughly to that of the present Secretary of War, responded with acerbity: "We shall never be able to defend a post till we shoot a general."

St. Clair was honorably and unanimously acquitted by a court martial, but the evacuation of Ticonderoga hung over him for the duration of the war. Part of the time he was on staff duty, part on recruiting service—and during the relatively brief period when he was in actual command of a division of the Pennsylvania line, there was a mutiny.

His absence during the war had sadly diminished St. Clair's estate. With the coming of peace he moved to Philadelphia and entered politics. He was successful in this, obtaining an election to Congress in 1786, then the Presidency of the Congress the next year. But it was a dying government which he headed. That same year the Constitutional Congress met in Philadelphia to draw up a new organic law, for the reputation and authority of Congress had sunk almost incredibly low.

In 1787, also, Manasseh Cutler came to Congress to lobby for the sale of Western lands to the Ohio Company—and, incidentally, for the passage of an ordinance which would provide a government for those lands. Cutler and his company wished to have Samuel Parsons as governor to the territory; obstacles developed in Congress, and it was only after St. Clair's name was proposed instead that they were were smoothed out.

When St. Clair took over the government on July 15, 1788, it consisted of a small group of settlers, chiefly from New England, in the eastern portion of the territory; a chain of trading posts along the northern part, the Great Lakes shore, which England obstinately refused to surrender, and another slender chain of French settlements in the west. There were also the Indians, who had supported England in the late war and were extremely reluctant to make a treaty deeding away their hunting grounds to the Yankee invaders.

After striving vainly to bring them to a more gracious frame of mind, St. Clair was ordered in 1791 to march against them. In a fashion not unusual in the early days of the country, the Governor received little support in the way of troops and supplies. He was unable to set out until October, when he had planned to start the campaign in July. He had about 2,000 troops, many raw militia. Nevertheless, he did march, was met by the enemy and severely trounced.

Four Horses Were Shot Under Him.

Gen. St. Clair proved his courage in the fight, for four horses were shot under him. But there were nearly 900 casualties in his little force, and once more he was severely condemned by public opinion. It is significant, however, that Gen. Wayne, "Mad Anthony," who took command after St. Clair, belied his dashing reputation by the caution with which he retrieved his predecessor's disaster. It was not until August, 1794, that Wayne met the Indians in open combat. Then, it is true, he smashed them utterly at the Battle of Fallen Timbers.

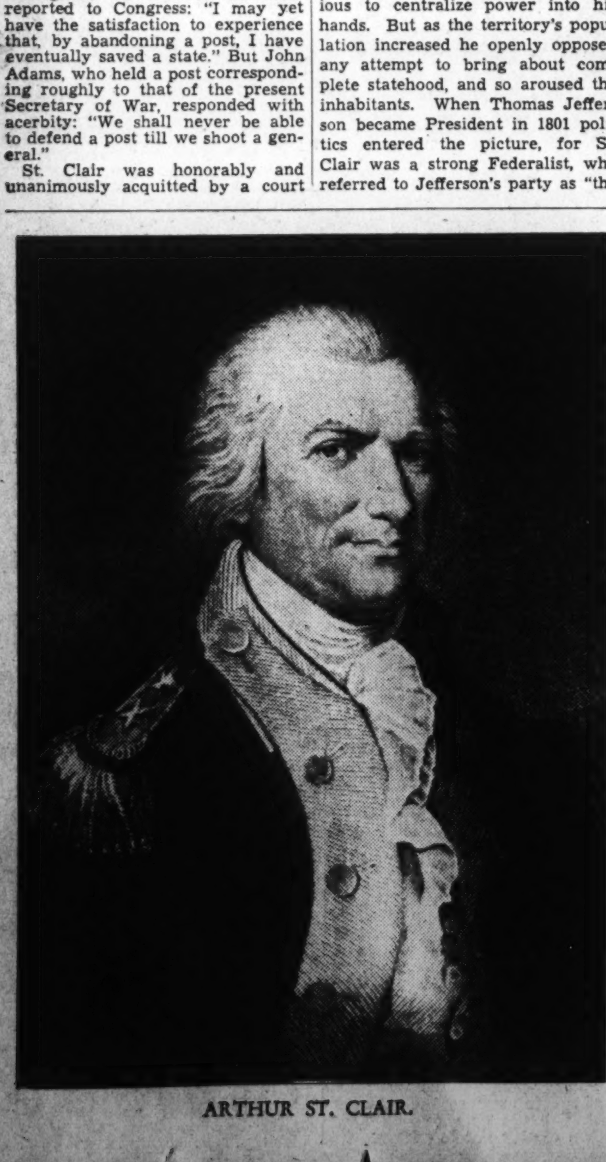
St. Clair continued as Governor after his inauspicious return to military life. He was a capable administrator, if somewhat overanxious to centralize power into his hands. But as the territory's population increased he openly opposed any attempt to bring about complete statehood, and so aroused the inhabitants. When Thomas Jefferson became President in 1801 politics entered the picture, for St. Clair was a strong Federalist, who referred to Jefferson's party as "the damned faction that were dragging the country to ruin." The year before the territory had been divided into Indian Territory and the Eastern Division, and Henry Harrison was made Governor of the western portion, St. Clair was permitted to retain his office in the east by Jefferson.

Approaching 70, St. Clair was not the suave and gracious soldier of his youth. He made indiscreet speeches, strongly condemned the militia system, an article of faith with the anti-Federalists, who dreaded standing armies, and finlly in 1802 aroused Jefferson to oust him. The letter of dismissal, charging him with "intemperance and indecorum of language toward the Legislature of the United States and a disorganizing spirit and tendency of every evil example and grossly violating the rules of conduct enjoined by your public station," may have been justified, but was certainly ungracious. Three months more would have seen Ohio a State and St. Clair's work completed.

The humiliated Governor returned to Pennsylvania to attempt to retrieve a fortune now wrecked. His early generous habit of backing his comrades' notes and the money he advanced in the Government service found an equally shabby recompense. Congress delayed paying the money; creditors forced the sale of his Ligonier estate, and he was reduced to poverty. It was not until 1857 that Congress recognized the wrong by settling a sum on St. Clair's heirs.

The old man eked out an existence of a sort keeping a roadside tavern and growing fodder for the animals of passers-by. A pension of $60, grudgingly granted by Congress, was attached by his creditors before it left Washington. A smaller annuity from the State of Pennsylvania may have suffered the same fate.

In 1818, while driving alone, the 84-year-old St. Clair was thrown from his carriage. The accident proved fatal. He was buried with but a plain stone as a marker.



ARTHUR ST. CLAIR.

Drawing by F. Strothman.

Since the Spartan Lycurgus, Reformers Have Tried to Rob the Rich in Order to Benefit the Poor; Have They Ever Succeeded? Not Once, Answers Neil Carothers; Too Often They Have Ended by Plundering the Poor.

By Neil Carothers,

Professor of Economics and Dean of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh University.

I SEE by the papers that some public school boy recently won a prize for the best one-sentence essay on his favorite character in fiction. His winning effort, I read, was this: "My favorite character is Robin Hood, because he robbed the rich and gave it to the poor, just like President Roosevelt."

Far be it from me to take issue with this youngster's ethical standards. Personally, I have never been a very warm supporter of robbery in any form. I have always had a sort of old-fashioned horse-and-buggy prejudice against robbery either by violence or by trickery.

Nonetheless, I am driven to admit that if the analogy were sound, I would forget my squeamishness about robbery and join with this young man in his admiration.

For if this administration actually did "rob the rich and give it to the poor," it would be something unique, absolutely unknown to history. For at least 3,000 years rulers have tried to do this thing, or, more often, they have pretended to try to do it. The road of history is littered with a motley succession of rabble-rousers and reformers who promised to plunder the rich for the benefit of the poor. Not one ever did it. Personally I cannot recall one who did not end by plundering the poor.

Take Lycurgus, for example, many centuries before Christ. His schemes were a sort of combination of the ideas of Henry Wallace, Rexford Tugwell and Senator Elmer Thomas. He was the first redistributor of wealth, and the first devaluer of the currency. He confiscated all the land and divided the personal property and then debased the coinage. He was full of good works like these, but Sparta had a tough time under them.

Or take the blood-stained reformers who engineered the French Revolution. "Egalite" was one of their catch-words, and when they got through "equalizing" the French people were bankrupt and hungry and ripe for the awful slaughter of the Napoleonic Wars.

He'll Support It If It's True.

If the weird conglomeration of cynical politicians and self-seeking meddlers directing our National Government had found the magic which would alter the economic status of the poor I would probably be as fervid an apologist for the inexcusable things they do as any fuzzy-minded professor just taken on the pay roll.

As for expropriation of the rich, I would have no qualms about that. It is a fact of history that governments and rulers regularly despoil both the rich and the poor, to the injury of both. Let me once believe that this Government is plundering only the rich and I will give it my unstinted admiration as the first one that ever confined its depredations to the class which can stand those depredations best.

While history shows that no government ever robbed the rich and thereby helped the poor, it shows something else. It shows that every government which succeeded in making the masses believe that it would work this legerdemain or would try to work it has been unbeatable. It is in the saddle and cannot be unhorsed.

The one infallible recipe for political power, the one certain formula, is the pretense of taking property from the few and giving it to the many.

In some of the republics south of us there has been a regular routine of revolution. A rebel convinces the wretched poor that he will give them more than the current dictator has given, which is normally less than zero. When he gets in he grabs off a fortune for himself, bankrupts the treasury and departs for Paris to make way for the newest friend of the people.

History shows also the curious fact that the men who have risen to political power through their solicitude for the plain man have nearly always been rich men, men who inherited money or married money or piled up money for themselves. Few of them ever made money by productive labor, but they were masters of the art of living sumptuously on the government pay roll.

Historically the great political friends of the poor appear to have had a common characteristic—their dislike of wealth was wholly philosophical and never personal. Can you name one, from Athens to New York, who ever left his money to charity or philanthropy?

It is a strange fact that the men who have actually done something for the plain people have been paupers like Karl Marx and Francis Place or economic royalists like Rockefeller and Carnegie.

And finally, history shows that once the masses have been seduced into believing that a leader is going to soak the rich for their benefit, they are blind to all breach of promise and to all proof of duplicity.

The Athenian rabble knew Alcibiades for the arrant demagogue he was. But note what Plutarch says:

"He gained such an influence over the mean and indigent part of the people that they were passionately desirous to see him invested with absolute power . . . for then he might proceed to action, without fear of groundless impeachment."

They Respect Riches Of Their Leader.

The bloody Julius Caesar "esteemed the affection of the people the most honorable and the safest guard, and therefore endeavored to gain them by feasts and distribution of corn. The nobility he gained by giving them places of honor and profit."

If you cannot understand how these gentry could "get away with it" you don't understand human nature and you haven't been looking around much at your own country. The masses in Caesar's time were animated by human feelings, and they have not changed a bit in 2,000 years. They are not concerned so much with justice or the form of government or the crushing of liberty. They lead harsh lives of poverty, and they resent wealth and luxury and idle ease.

Let any man hold out to them the prospect of harrying the wealthy and destroying the aristocracy of privilege and giving them incomes not earned by the sweat of their labor and they will follow that man to the end regardless of his character and his personal qualities.

They relish his acquisition of wealth and ostentatious luxury of life as a sort of vicarious example of what might be possible for any one of them.

They shot for the parlor socialist who lives off inherited money or works for the corporation which offers the biggest bonuses. They vote for the friend of the people who has lined his pockets from government contracts. They follow fanatically the labor leader who plays the stock market with money taken from the bitter labor of the mines and mills.

They cherish the politician who has grown rich from government pay taken out of the very bread they eat. Diocletian, who ruined Rome with an NRA, was born a slave, and when he became emperor he established a scale of ostentatious expenditure that dazzled Rome. He busted the Roman Empire, but even then he had to abdicate voluntarily to get out of his job. The people were for him to the end.

There are many in this Nation who have been completely bewildered by the events of the past five years. As amazing episodes and unbelievable measures have followed one after another in kaleidoscopic succession, their attitude has been: "Can such things be?"

There is no mystery about any of it. History is repeating itself. A long time ago Lord Macaulay said it would happen to us. Most of us did not believe it. We were an independent people, an educated people. This may have happened in Greece and Rome and France and Russia. But it could not happen to us. Bread and circuses and a pretense of soaking the rich and subsidies to pressure groups were ugly facts of history. They were not for this home of the free. But they are.

"Down With Bankers" Was Jackson's Cry.

We have had warning all through our history. Jackson rode to triumph on a platform of "down with the rich Eastern bankers." He ended up by destroying all chance of a decent banking system for 100 years and bringing on a depression almost as tragic as the one we have had in our time. The deluded followers of Bryan knew about as much about the currency issue of free silver as they did about the Eleusinian mysteries. But half the Nation worshiped him as the plumed knight who was fighting the gold bugs of Wall street. Theodore Roosevelt's popularity with the masses derived from his theatrical but empty whooping at those monsters, the trusts. Even Woodrow Wilson, who actually knew something about history and economics, got to the White House with the aid of a little judicious jousting with the trusts for popular edification.

In the past, tenant farmers expected some day to own their farms, workers expected some day to own plants of their own, clerks expected to set up shop for themselves. A man could not ride to office by attacking property as such. But he could promise to "redistribute the wealth" in other ways. Tariff benefits to industry would, it was erroneously supposed, give workers higher wages. Attacks on the banks would, supposedly, reduce interest charges for the millions trying to get rich but not liking bankers to get rich. Harrying the railroads would, supposedly, reduce freight rates and encourage profit for farmers. Persecuting "monopolies" promised to soak the rich and might make products cheaper.

Times have changed. There is a vast labor group, its members well aware of their permanent labor status. There is a huge bloc of farmers, who realize that they will always be small farmers, half of them tenants, many of the rest mortgaged. There are the swarming hordes of the poor in the cities, millions of them in birth and race alien to the American heritage.

These blocs want personal favors. Let any government give these groups the notion that it will prey on other groups, for their special benefit, and such a government is politically invincible—until that government either has bankrupted the Treasury or the groups have discovered that they have been duped. They are the last to discover it. The United States has now reached the stage where the government which most adroitly caters to the most powerful pressure groups is the government which stays in power.

Consider the grotesque political figures of our time. Every one stood for just one thing, the use of political force to take property from one class and give it to another. Each one rose to national influence. Each one was through just as soon as his followers discovered that he could not deliver. Huey Long was on the way to becoming dictator of America on a platform of redistributing the wealth, although neither he nor his followers had any notion of what he was talking about. Sinclair Lewis almost captured California with a goofy scheme for ending poverty. Coughlin rose to such power that the White House welcomed him and Congress listened to his lightest words. He went back into obscurity when his following discovered that he offered nothing but a meaningless jumble of economic abuse.

Townsend all but swept the country, with a third of Congress bending the knee before him, because the old people, plus those who hoped to marry old people, to live off old people or to sell goods to old people, expected to get something for nothing from government. Jonn Lewis had a real economic issue in his industrial unionism, with its assault on the iron grip of the monopolistic craft unions, but his power really came from the notion of his followers that he was able, with the assistance of the Government, to bludgeon higher wages out of the pockets of capital. His rise to domination was stopped as soon as it became clear that his methods could not win.

Control of Revenues Wins—for a While.

But control of the revenues does win. It always does, for a while. Our present Government has passed one measure after another giving special economic favors to union labor, to farmers, to certain sections of the country. It has poured out billions in cash gifts to farmers, to mining corporations, to former soldiers, to the poor and to the unemployed. The astronomical sums required for these gifts and subsidies have been raised in part by taxation. There has been a relentless increase in direct taxes on the very small group of the well-to-do and on the minority group of the so-called middle class. But the bulk of the revenues has come from indirect taxes and from loans.

And here we run into economics, truly the most depressing science in all the world. Indirect taxes are in the main taxes on the poor. Loans are merely slightly deferred taxes, the interest charge beginning at once and increasing the current burden. By the laws of economics a bread-and-circus government can live only by taxing the very people it pretends to benefit. The ancient tyrants relied on force. They gouged taxes out of the peasants by torture, and they lasted only as long as they could extract enough from a minority to keep the majority pleased.

You cannot do that in a democracy. The masses will not stand for taxes if they can see. It must be taken from them while they are asleep, that is, by indirect taxes and loans. With a callousness unknown in earlier American history, our Government is taxing the masses to raise funds for cash gifts to certain groups.

Bank Got Largest Fund From AAA.

The AAA gifts went in considerable measure to rich farmers. They were paid for by taxes on the bread and clothes of the poor. Do you know what needy farmer got the largest cash present from the AAA? It was the National City Bank of New York.

Only a fraction of the total expenditures of this Government have gone for relief. And of the relief expenditures, a large part has gone to nonrelief employes, to corporations supplying materials and to unnecessary community works. At this very moment rich corporations are receiving cash gifts under the silver subsidy, the money coming in part from taxes on the hard-earned wages of the poor. Out of the little pay envelopes of the factory workers there is extracted a so-called social security tax to pay for a future pension of the worker. But the money is being spent as fast as it comes in. When the pension is due the workers will be taxed again to pay for it.

If every man in America knew exactly what taxes he pays, the present government would not last past the November elections.

Congress flatly refused to take from the President the power to spend the billions just appropriated in whatever way he chooses. Congress flatly refused to attach to the relief program a provision to restrict the political activities of relief administrators. We have reached the bread-and-circus stage.

What is the answer? I have no answer, unless it can be found in history. The bread-and- circus governments of the past have generally ended in ruin. They ran into economics or into human nature. If they continued to hand out subsidies to all the pressure groups, they ended in national bankruptcy. The more a subsidy-supported group gets, the more it demands.

But there is no group so bitter against class legislation for the other fellow as the one which is getting favors for itself. A bread-and-circus government cannot continue to please all pressure groups. The farmers resent bitterly the favors to labor. Gifts to farmers finally cut into the city worker's living. Government favors to the C. I. O. do not draw applause from the A. F. L. When a certain stage is reached, internal warfare destroys the government.

The Senor Is Booster For His Republic

Minister Pastoriza Prefaced Diplomatic Career With Service in Business; He Organized Dominican Chamber of Commerce.

This is the thirty-eighth in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross.

WASHINGTON'S diversified Diplomatic Corps includes former soldiers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, teachers, newspapermen and businessmen. In the last classification falls Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Minister from the Dominican Republic and a go-getter in any language.

That heredity had something to do with his talent for getting things done is indicated by the fact that his father, Tomas Pastoriza, was one of the principal business figures of his time. But environment must have been a factor too; the minister is one of ten children and in a family of that size the members have to be resourceful, to get their shares of things.

The minister is a non-smoker. In fact none of his four brothers smoke. Two of them are physicians, another is a dentist and Andres Pastoriza would probably have gone into law or finance but for his father's untimely death. A senior cadet in the class of 1904 at Peekskill Military Academy when his father died, the 17-year-old appreciated his responsibility to carry on the mercantile business. He went to Philadelphia in 1904 to take a short, streamlined business course, instead of entering an American university as he had planned to do, and upon graduation in 1905 went home to work.

His two sons won't have to adjust their education to circumstances. Andres, the elder one, was graduated from Brown University last June and will study law. Tomas, who finished his work at Peekskill Military Academy a few weeks ago, also plans to become a lawyer. Father had a grand time at commencement exercises, back on the old grounds where he played basketball, baseball and football 35 years ago.

Uncle Was President.

HIS EXCELLENCY has the physical characteristics of the Latin—smiling dark eyes, black hair, medium stature, olive skin. As might be expected, he speaks good English. His uncle was Gen. Desiderio Valverde, a former President of the Dominican Republic. Senora Pastoriza is a granddaughter of Ulises F. Espaillat, also a former President.

The French Romanesque building, perhaps the most distinctive along Sixteenth street's "embassy row," which houses the Dominican Legation, formerly stood on the present site of the Investment Building at Fifteenth and K streets northwest. About 12 years ago it was knocked down, stone by stone, and reassembled on the plot it occupies today. Subsequently the owner, Maj. George Oakley Totten, jr., prominent architect, erected a three-apartment addition. Senator Park Trammell, of Florida, occupied one of the suites until his death a few years ago. It is rumored Minister Pastoriza will have another Senator for a neighbor when the Seventy-sixth Congress convenes in January.

His Excellency regards the recent unpleasantness with Haiti a satisfactorily closed incident. Senora Pastoriza, his childhood sweetheart, is keen about bridge, but the Minister prefers poker. He plays golf occasionally, sometimes with his wife, but horseback riding is his favorite sport. The other day he contracted a temporary case of judge's cramp from handing out 26 ribbons and two cups to children riders at the Rock Creek Club.

"Home Town Booster."

SENOR DON ANDRES PASTORIZA was born in Santiago de los Caballeros in 1887, which makes him about ten years older than he looks. A town booster any Midwestern city would be proud of, he was president the Santiago Chamber of Commerce four years and a member of the city council. In 1924 his talents were recognized nationally when he was named to the Presidential cabinet with the portfolio of Public Works and Communications.

After six years in that post he retired from public life. In spite of the fact that Senor Pastoriza had co-operated with and was a decided admirer of President Trujillo, he did not take a national office again until 1935, when he was appointed secretary of agriculture and labor after having successfully organized the Dominican Chamber of Commerce in New York. In December of the same year he was sent to Washington as minister.

Today the chamber flourishes in Rockefeller Center, publishing a monthly magazine on national affairs and booming tourist business in the island. President Trujillo is honorary president and Minister Pastoriza is an honorary vice president. The latter, in the monthly's June issue, voices a new plea for funds to erect the Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, a project dear to his heart.

Pointing out that 65 per cent of his country's imports are from the United States, he says he would like to see us using more Dominican coffee and cocoa, sweetened with Dominican sugar. Those are the island's chief exports, followed by molasses, raw and manufactured tobacco, honey and beeswax.

* * * *

THE coming World's Fair in New York will give the little Republic another opportunity to assert her economic, social, climatic and other virtues. Although some larger countries are foregoing the exposition because of expense, the Dominicans will have a handsome exhibit, one of the features of which will be a model of the proposed lighthouse.

Senor Pastoriza will leave shortly for Panama to present his credentials as the first Dominican envoy to that Republic. The new post will not, of course, interfere with his Washington duties. Many of chiefs of mission here are accredited to one or more of the Latin-American capitals. This one probably won't take time for a visit home, but Senora Pastoriza and their 15-year-old daughter Matilde are planning to summer on native soil.

SENOR DON ANDRES PASTORIZA.

'Yes, But - -' Attitude Perils Progress at World Refugee Conference

Nations Fear Flow of Jews From Europe

All Assert Willingness to Help but Stress Own Inability.

Say Immigrants Would Unsettle Economics and Populations.

By Gerald G. Gross.

AMERICANS with their homes, their gardens, their jobs, their bathing beaches cannot fully comprehend the situation of "some millions of people" in Europe who but a few years ago felt equally secure but today are unwanted anywhere on the face of the globe.

Jews for the most part, but also including Catholics and Protestants sharing a common misfortune in having been born and reared in lands where Fascist rule was destined to bloom, they are the pathetic pawns for whose sake the Inter-governmental Refuge Conference now is meeting at Evian, France.

"Men and women of every race, creed and economic conditon, of every profession and of every trade, are being uprooted from the homes where they have long been established and turned adrift without thought or care as to what will become of them or where they will go," Myron C. Taylor, president of the committee and chairman of the American delegation, said last Thursday at convening of the history making conference.

Attitude of Nations Seems to Be, 'Yes, but—'

What will become of them? Germany and Austria together are estimated to have 1,000,000 citizens, two-thirds of whom are full-blooded Jews and the remainder persecuted Christians, who wish to emigrate.

According to a statement presented to the conference by a German priest, in behalf of Catholic groups, 10,000 members of that faith have fled the Reich and 500,000 are threatened with expulsion. It is estimated that Palestine has received 10,000 Jewish refugees from Germany.

By the Nuremburg definition of "Jew," there are upward of 3,000,000 others in Greater Germany who are subject to the same window smashing, professional exclusion, disenfranchisement and other tyrannies, and who must, therefore, be considered within the scope of the Evian parley.

At Evian it has been a disappointment, if not altogether a surprise, to these millions of unfortunates and their sympathizers in America and elsewhere, that scarcely has the conference opened than delegates take the floor to say, "We feel sorry for refugees and potential refugees but——"

Argentina Can't Hold Any More Refugees.

Australia wishes to preserve its homogeneity . . . Canada is not hostile but emphasizes the acuteness of its unemployment problem . . . Argentina feels it has already accepted enough settlers from central Europe . . . the Netherlands is sure that its East Indies colonies, with their tropical climate, are no place for unconditioned foreigners.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, it was felt that the large, but sparsely settled, Latin-American republics not only offered the best opportunities for mutual advantage but that they would be willing to receive a fair share of emigres.

This optimism was lowered several pegs by the statement of Thomas A. LeBreton, Argentine Ambassador to Paris, who, while affirming his government's principle that immigrants are to be looked upon not as charity seekers but as contributors to national culture, indicated that his homeland now has as many Jews as it can reasonably accommodate, at least for the present.

A few days ago the writer, in the course of an informal conversation with the minister from another South American republic, asked him if his country might be expected to open its gates to the refugees.

"It would not be desirable," he declared. "Already we appear to be in danger of losing our racial distinctiveness, so many immigrants have come to our shores. On our bathing beaches, for example, you hear almost as much Slavish, German and Rumanian as you do Spanish."

Number Coming Here Quite Moderate

When President Roosevelt last March 24 announced his intention of inviting the world's democratic nations to send representatives to a conference on the refugee problem, the idea was acclaimed both at home and abroad. Of the governments in this hemisphere, only little El Salvador is unrepresented at Evian. Funds were allotted willingly to send delegates thousands of miles to the fashionable French watering place across from Lausanne, but most of them, it seems, were instructed to open every statement with a "Yes, but——"

In the United States there exists a sentiment that too many, or at least enough Jews already have come here from Europe and the number of new immigrants should be kept to an absolute minimum. To get at the facts, the writer went to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Labor.

"We are receiving a large number of protests from people who seem to think a mass migration to the United States of German Jews is under way," said Deputy Commissioner Edward J. Shaughnessy. "Many of these complaints are by citizens who have crossed the Atlantic recently on the steamships Manhattan and Washington.

"Traveling on those liners, it is not difficult to get the impression that Hebrews are pouring into this country by thousands, inasmuch as those two vessels sail directly from Hamburg and accommodate a sizable percentage of the German refugees who have been able to meet the rigid requirements for admittance to the United States.

"Actually, however, the volume of newcomers is quite moderate. It could hardly be otherwise, due to the formidable obstacles placed before would-be emigrants and our own restrictive laws."

Another high official in the Labor Department expressed the opinion that the quota act is sufficient guarantee that America will face no additional economic hazard in accepting refugees. Only the other day London's organized physicians threatened to strike if they get much more competition from Germany and Austria.

"To my personal knowledge no doctor in this country has made a similar protest to the Labor Department," the executive declared. "Why should they? Experts have reported that there is an acute shortage of medical practitioners in the United States, especially in rural areas.

"Besides, it should be remembered that every immigrant is a new consumer of American goods."

But let us see what story the statistics tell.

For the months of July to November, 1937, inclusive, latest for which official figures are available, the following table is presented:

Previous Residence	*Number of Immigrants*	*Annual Quota*
Austria	303	1,413
Czechoslovokia .	1,146	2,874
Germany	6,969	25,957
Italy	1,298	5,802
Soviet Union ..	368	2,712
Spain	209	252

Save in the case of Spain, whose 209 presumably consisted largely of Christians—many of them orphaned children of the revolution—it may be seen that quotas were far from strained. It probably is safe to assume that most of the emigrants from Austria (not yet under Nazi rule in 1937 but with the prospect of anschluss well established) and Germany were of Jewish blood.

Since 1911 a total of 868,513 men, women and children with "Hebrew" written in the race column of their manifests have been admitted into this country. Of this number, 774,110 have come from Europe. Biggest year was the one ended June 30, 1914, when 133,476 poured in as the World War was about to break. Next biggest was 1921, the year it seemed that everyone—not merely Jews—was determined to make America his home to get the benefit of fantastically high post-war wages.

From 1921, when the first experimental quota act was passed, until June 30, 1937, America received 4,413,991 immigrants. Of them 377,348—about 8 per cent—were Jews. Since 1933, when Hitler assumed power, the proportion of Jews has increased but the numerical rise has been far from commensurate with the problem which the world democracies are trying to face today.

In 1934 about one-seventh, or 4,134, of the immigrant total was Jews. The ratio dropped to one-eighth the following year, when 4,837 Hebrews were admitted. In 1936 the figure was 6,252 out of 36,329 and in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937, 11,352 of a total of 50,244 immigrants were of Jewish blood.

When President Hoover, in September, 1930, ordered the State Department to have American consulates tighten up on visa issuances as a measure against the growing depression he effected an appreciable reduction in the number of immigrants, Jewish and otherwise. From a grand total of 241,700 in 1930 there was a drop to 97,139 in 1931, 35,576 in 1932 and 23,068 in 1933. Hebrew arrivals, numbering 11,526 in 1930, had plummeted to 2,372 in 1933.

Alien Disappearing As Factor in U. S.

In the last decade 3,113 Russian Jews have entered the United States, less than one-third the number who came here in the year 1924 alone. From Rumania last year came 148, the country whence 1,024 emigrated to America in 1930. Poland, with 717 last year, has remained consistently in the three-figure class since 1931, when she sent 1,729 Jewish immigrants.

Justifiably fearful that Hungary, already reputed to be the home of more than 500,000 Nazis, soon will be enveloped by the swastika, Magyars of Jewish blood are coming over in increasing numbers. Shown numerically, however, the rise is hardly anything to produce an influx scare. Last year we received a total of 334 Hungarian Jews. That country's national quota is 869.

Leaving the racial aspect of the problem and considering it from a

U. S. Prestige Is Staked at Evian Parley

Having Originated Idea, Failure Would Be Heavy Blow.

This Country Received but 11,000 Hebrews Last Year.

more general point of view, a fact worthy of note is that the alien is gradually disappearing in the United States. In the coming elections more than one candidate for Congress will promise to do something about the "alien peril," yet the truth is that if the present trend continues there won't be more than a figurative handful left in 25 years.

Last year, for example, the United States admitted 50,244 aliens, but lost 291,712; 28,736 by emigration, 164,976 by naturalization, 6,000 through citizenship derived by minors by naturalization of parents or spouses, and 94,000 by death. Stated otherwise, the estimated decrease in alien population was 580.6 per cent of immigration. Or, roughly, for every new alien added to our population last year six were stricken from the records.

In 1936 the ratio was approximately 8 to 1; in 1935, 8½ to 1, and in 1934, 10 to 1. According to the 1920 census, there were 7,430,000 unnaturalized aliens residing in the United States. A decade later the total had droped to 6,284,613, and the 1940 census is certain to show a still greater decline.

And now, with all those figures out of the way, no amount of statistical juggling can alter the fact that "a major forced migration is taking place"—we are quoting Myron C. Taylor at Evian—"and the time has come when governments—I refer specifically to those governments which have the problem of political refugees thrust upon them by the policies of some other governments—must act, and act promptly and effectively in a long-range program of comprehensive scale."

Failure Would Put U. S. 'on the Spot'

Although he tried to elude the honor, Mr. Taylor, former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, was made president of the Intergovernmental Refugee Conference by acclamation—which rather puts this country on a prestige spot should the assembly fail, especially since the French parley was President Roosevelt's idea.

Writing last week from Vienna, Vincent Sheean estimated in the New York Herald Tribune that at least 50,000 "undesirables" have been jailed in Vienna alone since Austria became part of the Reich on March 12.

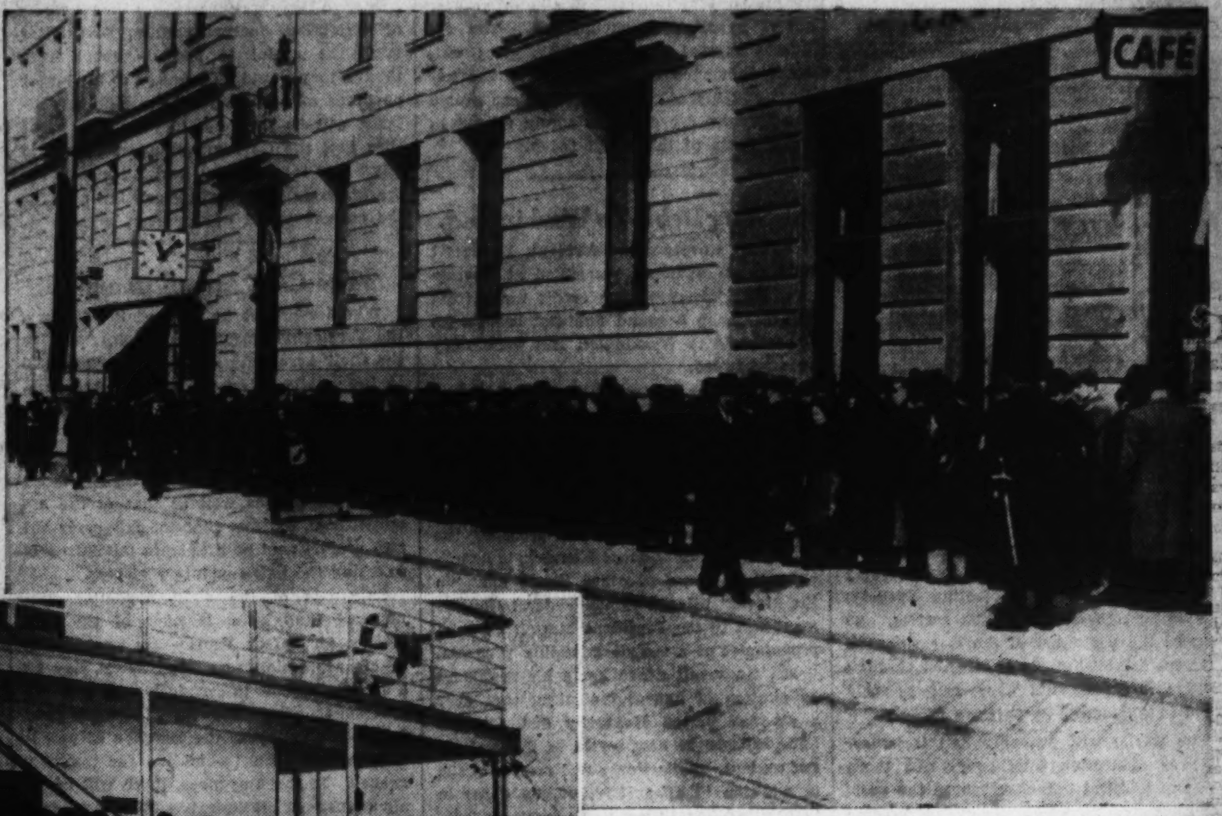
He told of 20,000 Jews now in jails and concentration camps and of 15,000 Catholic families eager to leave for other lands. Permission to leave is extremely difficult to obtain and, when that is accomplished, there are still the ever-so-strict health, financial and other requirements of the countries to which the refugee might turn.

Problem Requires Intergovernmental Study.

"The problem is no longer one of purely private concern," Mr. Taylor said. "It is a problem for intergovernmental deliberation. If the present currents of migration are permitted to continue to push anarchically upon the receiving States, and if some governments are to continue to toss large sections of their populations lightly upon a distressed and unprepared world, then there is catastrophic human suffering ahead which can only result in general unrest and in general international strain which will not be conducive to the permanent appeasement to which all peoples earnestly aspire."

THE prominent role America is expected to play in solving Europe's critical refugee problem was indicated last week when delegates of the 32-nation Intergovernmental Refugee Conference at Eivan-Les-Bains, France, elected Myron C. Tayor, left, as president. Taylor went to the meeting as chairman of the United States delegation. As the conference opened delegates faced the task of finding countries with open doors through which the racial and political refugees might pass to haven and homes.

Associated Press & Wide World Photos.



THESE pictures point out dramatically the acute situation in which thousands of German men and women find themselves. Above is a line of Viennese awaiting their turn for passport visas shortly after the Nazis took over their city. Left, German emigrants leave for a haven in Palestine. Below, Nazis packing Berlin's large Sportpalast to hear Jew-Hater Julius Streicher, and read banners carrying the slogans: "The Jews Are Our Ruin," "The Jews Are Our Disaster."

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

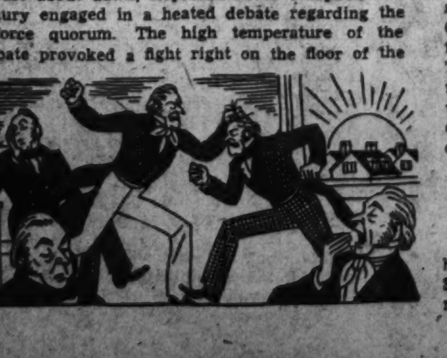
National Affairs

Congress Adjourns With a Bloody Bang.

With July 9 set for the adjournment of Congress, sine die, the Senate took a recess at midnight of the 8 (Sunday), but the House remained in session all night. Most of the members, wearied and sick, went home to get some rest. Sixteen of them left about daybreak to take the "cars" for their long-awaited journey homeward.

When they reached the depot they found the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House with a summons from the Speaker ordering their arrest and return to the House, but they refused to obey the summons and left on the six o'clock train. When the Sergeant-at-Arms returned empty-handed, the House passed a resolution of censure with a clause providing for their arraignment before the next Congress.

Just about dawn, Representatives Campbell and Maury engaged in a heated debate regarding the enforce quorum. The high temperature of the debate provoked a fight right on the floor of the House. Campbell hit Maury so hard that Maury nearly went thru a window, whereupon the antagonist grabbed the victim by the hair "and held his head in a position to receive the blows—full in the face." Maury came out of the fight with his right eye shut and his face badly bruised and bloody.



After appropriating the huge sum of $38,400,000 for the operation of the federal government for the year, Congress adjourned at 11:00 A. M. on July 9.

Domestic News

Canal Extension Opens New Coal Area.

CUMBERLAND, MD.—The extension of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to this section will enhance the value of the coal properties in this area. Adequate shipping facilities have been sorely needed. The seams of coal lying so nearly horizontal, shafts can be driven at a 1% upward grade in the side of the mountains, which elevation is sufficient to give the shaft perfect drainage. The Cumberland coal, like the famous Welch coal, is free of sulphur, and contains 78 to 86% carbon. The principal veins are from 8 to 15 feet thick. In a test made by the Baltimore and Washington Railway, it was found that one ton of Cumberland coal "does the work of 2 tons of any other grade of coal."

• • • •

New Line From New York to Charleston, S. C.

NEW YORK CITY.—A new line of travel service has been inaugurated from this city to Charleston, S. C. Passengers will proceed from the city via railroad cars to Philadelphia, thence to Baltimore and Washington. At the latter place beautiful new stage-coaches with fast-stepping horses will be provided for the rest of the journey. The whole trip from New York City to Charleston, S. C., will be made in the short space of four and a half days of continuous travel.

• • • •

Cincinnati—A Healthy City.

CINCINNATI, O.—This city of 40,000 persons can take pride in the healthy conditions obtaining here. We are now averaging only 8 deaths per week, and the majority of these are young infants who succumb to "summer sickness."

Foreign Affairs

Scottish Regiment Brings Elephant Home.

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND.—Upon their return from service in India, the 78th Regiment brought

an elephant as their mascot. The big animal "was well drilled and stepped off to the music of the bag pipes behind him."

Dinner at No. 10 Downing Street.

LONDON, ENG.—As a part of the entertainment of the many special foreign envoys now in the city to represent their respective governments at the Coronation ceremonies of Queen Victoria, Lord Melbourne, the Prime Minister, gave a formal dinner at No. 10 Downing Street. Among those present were the American Minister, Mr. Livingston, and Marshall Soult of France who was seated at the opposite end of the table from his former enemy, the Duke of Wellington. Any reference to the Napoleonic campaign was "verboten."

• • • •

The Queen's Forces Win Important Battle.

MADRID, SPAIN.—Good news has been received here that Queen Isabella's forces have won a signal victory over the Carlist rebels at Penacerrada. Three hundred rebels were killed and 800 taken prisoners; 4 pieces of artillery were captured. It is also known that the rebels in the Carlist territory in the north of Spain are in revolt.

The Civil War has been long drawn out and has proven very costly to the Queen's treasury. Troops supplied by England have not proven as helpful as was expected. This is partly due to the weakening of the morale of those troops by the inability of the Queen to pay their back salary when discharged. Reports of the destitution of those who have returned to England have found their way in the ranks of those still in service. Besides, the British government has refused to advance their back pay in spite of the pleading in their behalf by the Duke of Wellington who thoroughly understands how British aid is weakened by such a short-sighted policy on the part of his government.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, July 10, 1938.

The Root Of The Evil.

Senator Tydings' row with the Federal Housing Administration seems to prove only the undesirability of subjecting agencies of this sort to the patronage system. So long as the personnel of the Government's business establishments is selected through political indorsements they can scarcely avoid entanglement in partisan scraps.

The public will probably find it impossible to determine whether or not there was any political influence behind the ousting of Henry W. Webb, Maryland director of the FHA. Senator Tydings insists that Mr. Webb is a "victim of the newest political purge." His charge is strengthened by the fact that action against his friend was taken during the Senator's intensive fight with Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Such an untimely shift lays the FHA open to charges of playing politics in any event.

It does not appear, however, that the FHA is participating in any conspiracy against Senator Tydings' renomination. If that had been its intention it would not likely have named another friend of the Senator to succeed Mr. Webb after deciding to oust the latter on grounds of inefficiency. E. Lester Muller, who has become acting FHA director in Maryland, was recommended for his previous post as assistant director by both the Maryland Senators. Mr. Tydings objects to this temporary appointment only on the ground that the position is being held open for a supporter of Mr. Lewis if he should win. Such a move would be inexcusable if it should be made. But fair-minded observers will not condemn the FHA on the mere assumption that it intends to play politics.

Together with the recent rebuff of Senators Glass and Byrd over the appointment of a Federal judge in Virginia, this controversy should raise once more in the minds of Senators a large question as to the value of the patronage system to them. If FHA employes were selected under civil service rules, the question of that agency "persecuting" a Senator by striking at his supporters in its employ would not arise. And if merit were the only consideration in naming Federal judges there would be no occasion for any President to use these posts for the embarrassment of Senators who disagree with his policies.

Experience with the WPA has proved that when the country is engaged in Nationwide political campaigns it is virtually impossible to curb the activities of Government employes who owe their jobs to politics. Even where there seems to be a disposition on the part of Federal agencies to keep free from political tangles, their usefulness is likely to be impaired by charges of partisanship that cannot be easily refuted because of the spoils system to which many are still subjected.

The most constructive outcome of these controversies would be a concerted move in the next Congress to eliminate political influence from the selection of public servants, from judges down to typists and clerks.

Dawn Over The Chaco.

The Chaco seems to offer no exception to the rule that it is always darkest just before the dawn. Less than a fortnight ago Paraguay and Bolivia were reported on the verge of resuming hostilities in their long wrangle over the vast wilderness lying between the Paraguay and Pilcomayo rivers in the heart of South America. Yesterday a preliminary accord on the border controversy was signed and sealed by the foreign ministers of both countries.

Observers attribute the sudden swing toward peace largely to the influence of the military leaders of the two countries. In particular, Gen. Jose Estagarribia, the Paraguayan Minister to the United States, now at Buenos Aires, is credited with having induced his countrymen to temper their provocative refusal to compromise.

Gen. Estagarribia commanded the Paraguayan forces during the fighting which preceded the 1935 armistice. More than anyone else from Asuncion he might have been presumed loath to yield an inch of the territory won by Paraguay. But, on the contrary, he has been a foremost pleader for peace. The shock of the more than 100,000 deaths reported from both sides during the last resort to arms has apparently not yet worn off.

In rejoicing over the new reasonableness of Bolivia and Paraguay, however, the efforts of the five neutral countries which have been endeavoring to devise a peaceful solution for the Chaco problem must not be overlooked. For three tedious years representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and the United States have been working at Buenos Aires to settle the dispute without turning it over to The Hague Court as provided in the armistice in event that direct negotiations should fail. The apparent success of their efforts gives welcome substance to the hope that the nations of the Western Hemisphere can evolve the formula for peace so sorely missed in other parts of the world today.

Shifting Debts To Washington.

"Your Governor," President Roosevelt said to an audience assembled at Covington, Ky., "deserves due credit for getting this State on a sound financial basis. He never came to Washington and went away empty-handed.

Some of the less sophisticated supporters of Gov. Chandler cheered this statement lustily, assuming that it was a tribute to his ability to obtain a generous share of the funds poured out by the Federal Government. But the plain implication of the President's remark was that most of the credit for elimination of Kentucky's deficit, as well as those of other States now "in the black," belongs to the Federal Government and to the President himself as chief protagonist of a spending-lending program.

Mr. Roosevelt drove home his argument by citation of figures indicating that over a six-year period Kentucky had received $280,000,000 in new forms of Federal relief outlays, public works and crop benefits, in addition to about $50,000,000 spent in "more traditional" ways. In masterly fashion he also deprived Gov. Lehman of New York of credit for eliminating the nearly $100,000,000 deficit bequeathed to him by Mr. Roosevelt when he left Albany.

That deficit was cited by the President as a badge of personal merit—evidence of outlays incurred to feed the hungry and give work to the unemployed during a period when the Federal Government offered comparatively little help. Its disappearance is attributed to the fact that the Roosevelt Administration later came to the rescue, making it possible for the State to balance its budget.

The fact that neither the Governor of Kentucky nor the Governor of New York is on the inside track of the New Deal may account for the President's efforts to belittle their achievements. But his argument is nonetheless sound—at least up to a certain point. The Federal Government has very positively stepped into the breach, supplementing inadequate local revenues and undertaking new kinds of relief expenditures. The result has been a shifting of State and local deficits to the central Government. It is well to have these facts called to the attention of the American people, and incidentally to remind them that public outlays, whether Federal, State or local, have to be paid ultimately by the country's taxpayers.

There are, of course, certain types of expenditures generally recognized to be of national importance, and hence a proper charge upon all the Nation's taxpayers. Furthermore, during periods of extreme economic distress, when the financial resources of certain States and localities are patently inadequate to provide for the destitute, the Federal Government is compelled to supplement their deficiencies. But except as it takes from one part of the country and gives to another, this policy provides no benefits that the communities and the States could not obtain directly for themselves.

As Federal aid replaces local self-help, the sources of local tax revenues are steadily cut down, too, by the encroachments of the Federal tax collector. In short, we do not solve financial problems created by a scale of public expenditures in excess of the taxable capacity of the people merely by transferring local responsibilities to the central authorities. We create new kinds of problems, indeed, and raise up new obstacles to retrenchment, because local governments spending Federal funds feel little responsibility for reducing Federal deficits.

Monopoly Inquiry Under Way.

As the monopoly inquiry gets under way Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the investigating committee, repeats earlier assurances that the study is to be absolutely objective. Moreover, it will deal with functional rather than specific aspects of business and industry.

The plan outlined lays at rest fears that the committee might rely too heavily upon the research activities of the Department of Justice and thus develop a bias against certain practices either banned by law or of dubious legality. It is particularly important that studies intended to afford a basis for later legislation shall be conducted by open-minded investigators. Those who are eager to apprehend lawbreakers or to find support for their own preconceived views handicap scientific investigators who want to explore unbeaten paths or to re-examine familiar ones.

Indications that there will be no formal division of the field of investigation by industries are also encouraging. Senator O'Mahoney evidently realizes that the functional aspects of industry cannot be studied effectively under such an arrangement. Perhaps the greatest danger ahead lies in the stupendous task of interpreting and co-ordinating the data ultimately assembled by the various groups of investigators. It is evident from the tentative outline of the plans of the six participating Government agencies that the experts are preparing to plunge into congenial research tasks that may lead them rather far afield from the main purpose of the inquiry. Upon the executive committees appointed to direct the course of study and the co-ordinator in chief, Leon Henderson, devolves a most important task of supervising.

A broad, functional inquiry is much harder to carry on successfully than a series of disjointed, factual studies. The latter might be useful to special groups even though they would be unsuited to the larger purposes of the committee. Constant vigilance will be required, therefore, to make sure that the Government experts keep in mind that they are not working merely for the interests of a single group but also for the enlightenment of Congress.

The CAA Appointments.

Whether or not he planned it that way, the President's surprising appointments to the Civil Aeronautics Authority will appeal to the public as an antidote for the summary cancellation of air-mail contracts ordered earlier in his Administration. The chairman and one of his four colleagues are Republicans and the biographies of the remaining three, as well as that of the administrator, indicate that not only party but also professional politics were minimized in selecting the new regulatory officers.

Only one of the eight appointees announced—and he a member of the subsidiary Air Safety Board—has any considerable reputation as a flier. This may be a disappointment to certain elements of the aviation industry. However, there are good arguments to justify the selection of executives rather than technicians for the new agency. In the first place, there will be an abundance of technical ability available when the Bureau of Air Commerce and the air-mail division of the Interstate Commerce Commission are merged with the CAA as planned. More to the point perhaps, American aviation has now attained a status where men versed in business procedure rather than blueprint interpretations are needed to direct its further sound development.

The best test of the appointments, however, will be in the performance of these new agencies. Both the regulatory authority and the Air Safety Board have an opportunity to render the country a tremendous service. For some time aviation has been impeded by the diversified voices directing it—as many as five separate Federal agencies have shared the control. By the admirably drawn terms of its enabling act, the CAA co-ordinates air regulation. Granted the freedom from political interference promised both by the nonpartisan complexion of the new appointments and the defeat last spring of the amendment which would have given the Executive undue powers of removal, it should prove a constructive stimulus to even greater progress toward air safety and efficiency.

No Modern Solomon.

Taking their cue from the animal world, where, not infrequently, the male of the species is gaudier than the female, the tailors are plotting to brighten up masculine garb. They hope to make the American male resemble Joseph and his coat of many colors or Solomon in all his glory.

Maybe they will succeed. Maybe the innate conservatism of homo Americanus, modified only when he joins a lodge, buys a necktie or stocks up on pajamas, has run its course. But we doubt it. And we doubt it because the tailors do not appear to understand the psychology of the American woman.

At the banquet of the International Association of Clothing Designers held at Baltimore recently, one of the speakers argued that more colorful raiment for men is about due because "wives wearing high colors are tired of going out with husbands dressed in plain ones." "They want their husbands to wear clothing more colorful," says this would-be authority, "to match their own when they go out in the evening."

But this lets the cat out of the bag. For many years tailors have sought to entice men away from the conventional tuxedo for evening wear. They have suggested dinner jackets of wine red or robin blue or mustard brown. But the American male has cannily refused. And the principal reason he has refused has probably been that the women have wanted him to remain soberhued so that they could rob the rainbow.

The speaker at the Baltimore banquet was putting the shoe on the wrong foot and the colors on the wrong sex.

Sweating German Labor.

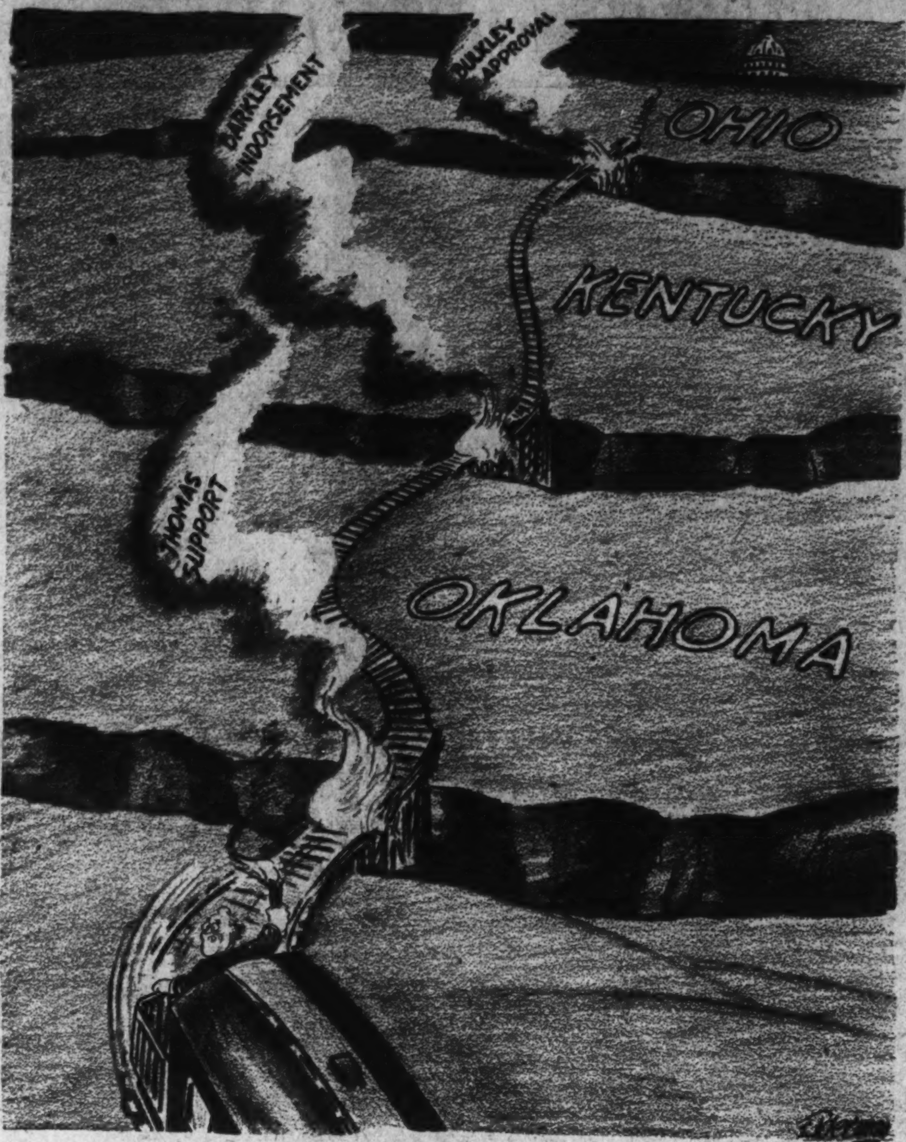
From the Dallas Morning News.

Hitler boasts much of what he has done for German labor, but news correspondents do not bear out his claims. Although there has been a slight rise in total German pay rolls since Hitler came into power, this has been more than offset by a 24.2 per cent rise in the cost of living and by "voluntary contributions" that all German workers are forced to make to the Nazi war chest.

In addition, the average German worker now labors 8.07 hours a day instead of 6.9 hours, and it has become almost impossible for him to obtain advancement or a raise in pay. German trades unions have been sterilized and made political auxiliaries to the Nazi kite. Collective bargaining has been displaced by governmental decrees that freeze wage scales and impose unfavorable working conditions.

The German worker, no less than the soldier, goosesteps to the Nazi tune and dares not complain for fear of punishment and cruel treatment in a concentration camp. He has become a robot in the Nazi machine and has practically no voice in determing either political or economic conditions. That he is happy under the Hitler heel is a fiction that fools few foreign observers.

Present conditions in both Germany and Italy give firm ground for the strong opposition of American workers to any form of fascism. Regimentation of labor is opposed to American traditions and likely would be accompanied by equally tyrannical coercion in other fields. In spite of Kingfishes and Hagues, the answer of this country to Hitlerism is still, "It can't happen here."



Burning His Bridges.

Mother's Servant Problems

When women nowadays talk about "the servant problem" they are referring to such prosaic matters as wages and hours and dusting in corners. The problems "the help" used to raise for my mother were no such routine ones.

* * * *

There was the case of Mrs. Kraus who did plain sewing by the day. She was an able seamstress with one peculiarity which she explained the morning she first came to sew for us. The hinges of her jaw didn't always work as efficiently as they might. She had been known to yawn disastrously: With her mouth wide, her jaw locked in that position. It happened only rarely, but she wanted mother to know. Mrs. Kraus was apologetic about her extraordinary ailment, but faintly proud, too. It *was* unusual.

I overheard her warning, and thereafter I looked forward to Mrs. Kraus' days with horror and fascination. While she was there, I was never far from the sewing machine, my small chin practically resting on its extended lid. Rain or shine, I kept indoors, close to Mrs. Kraus' side. When she paused in the midst of a seam to yawn carefully, delightful chills coursed my spine. Would this be the one? As her jaw closed after such a yawn, mingled relief and disappointment swept me.

Week after week, season after season, Mrs. Kraus appeared, worked and departed uneventfully. Summer dresses for me and my sisters gave way in the sewing machine to winter coats and caps. Grimly I stuck to my post. Then in the dusk of a winter evening, it happened. Mrs. Kraus' mouth gaped and stayed that way. While the poor woman pointed to her open mouth and gurgled protesting sound, I stood fixed, staring at the panoply of her teeth, tongue and tonsils, a strangely horrid sight. Then with a sudden yell, I ran for Mother.

She soothed Mrs. Kraus with little pats and kind words. My father would be home from the office soon and he would take her to a doctor. Meanwhile, Mother ransacked the boxes—filled with odds and ends she would never throw out—stacked in the sewing room closet, and came up triumphant with yards of mourning veil. This she draped around the brim of Mrs. Kraus' hat, and when Father arrived, he found a mysterious female in black, still gurgling sounds of explanation and protest, waiting to be led to the doctor.

She never came back, and I always suspected that Father had something to do with her banishment.

* * * *

Sophie, he put up with, probably because he was never called upon to do anything about her. Mother ministered to Sophie. She was our laundress, a person truly painfully neat. Her face was red with the fury of her washcloth; her hair was brushed back so hard and pinned so fast that her hairline receded steadily in the years she worked for us. The shiners, bruises, welts and other marks that decked her prim countenance almost every Monday were fantastically out of place. Her husband, drunk over the week-end, gave her these decorations.

Every Monday found Mother in a flurry of indignation. Something must be done about that man. Sophie must leave him, have him arrested, shoot him—the program varied with the weather and the extent of Sophie's wounds. The quiet woman bowed her head in agreement with Mother's rage—and did nothing. With an exception: At Mother's insistence she did finally swear out a warrant for him. Mother accompanied her to the police station. We children were more interested in the idea of our parent in a police station than in the outcome of the project. Late that afternoon, we learned that Sophie's husband was at last in jail. Early the next day we learned he was out. Sophie had him released not two hours after she left our house for the day.

After that, Mother's indignation was spent as much on Sophie as on her erring husband. When Sophie's girls were old enough, Mother saw to it that they found "places" with nice people.

* * * *

We children knew Leona was going to be a problem long before Mother did. She came to work for us during our brief stay in a small Middle Western town. At first she tried to capture our interest with stories of her lurid life as an orphan in an asylum. My sisters and I were not impressed. Then she told us she was half Indian. But we had seen Indians in the movies, and Leona's curly blonde hair didn't fit into our picture. So we still were not impressed.

That rankled. Leona brooded over our skepticism until she hit upon a sure way to convince us of her exotic blood. In one corner of our sprawling yard there was an unused stable. Leona had learned of an Indian pony for sale, and she proposed to buy him and keep him there. We were at last excited.

Our father, however, definitely was not. He refused to allow the maid to keep a horse, even if it was only an Indian pony.

"You couldn't afford to feed him, and you'd have to spend entirely too much time watering, currying and riding him. It seems to me you have enough work here in the house."

That set Leona to brooding again. We must have been a most unsatisfactory family from her point of view. She told us children darkly that Indians always revenged an injury. We couldn't imagine how Leona could hurt Father, and we had to wait from early summer until fall to find out.

When in October Father went down to start the furnace, he found a huge stone weighting down the grate. Eyes on our impressed faces, Leona admitted she had put it there. It was in the cellar when she cleaned the place up, and she threw it in the furnace to get it out of the way. How she got it in, she never explained, but Father and the handy man had a terrible time getting it out. They had to break it finally. That was the last straw.

"The girl's crazy," Father said. "First she wants to keep a horse, and then she puts a rock in the furnace." He never saw the connection between the two events, and we children wouldn't tell him. "It seems to me," he told Mother in conclusion, "that you might hire a sensible maid for a change."

* * * *

Even in this day of comparatively sedate servants, Mother manages to attract oddities. The janitor of the building where she now lives is a real African, straight and not so long from the jungles. His name is Sari, which he declares means "a lion." When Mother tips him generously for some task, he serenades her that same night with African chants. His tribal war songs swell incongruously in the dark cavern of an apartment house backyard.

AUDREY WALZ.

Vanishing Symbol

Much use is made nowadays of the various symbols of nationhood. Every newspaper and periodical carries references to the swastika, the fasces, the rising sun, and each of these ideographs is rich in meaning and implication. However ignorant a man may be of the deeper issues and subtle undercurrents of international affairs, he is conditioned to respond vigorously to these simple symbols. A hammer and a sickle represent a whole philosophy and way of life; a lion represents an empire. And from Alaska to Florida, from California to Main, an eagle is the token for a place and a tradition which we designate America.

On both silver and paper currency are delineations of this national bird, and the device recurs in seals, on documents of state, on innumerable emblems and insignia, and even articles of commerce. Everywhere through America are eagles beyond counting, save only in one place. The place where this sinister dearth occurs is the sky and woodland and treetop which we are wont to call, with massive irony, the eagle's "native haunt."

* * * *

When Audubon was traveling through the great American forests, there were eagles in plenty, soaring down wind in silent majesty, crying their great cry by the lonely lakes and waterways where they hunted fish. It was fitting that this stately bird, so plentiful on our continent and so impressive to behold, should be made a national symbol.

It may be left to psychologists to unriddle, if they can, the unique propensity of human beings for flouting with the one hand the things to which they render homage with the other. It is an unpleasing spectacle, as old as the race, and endlessly exemplified. It is the practice which we have followed from earliest days in our attitude toward the eagle.

A century ago the muskets were already shattering the forest silences, and we were already well launched on our twin programs of exalting the eagle and destroying him. Greater and greater grew the American pride in this noble bird which symbolized our country and our heritage, and greater and greater grew the number of eagles which we annually slaughtered.

* * * *

Not long ago a questionnaire was sent to the game commissioners of the United States to learn the number of pairs of bald eagles nesting in each State, and the answers to this query make a bleak document. There are no eagles whatever nesting now in Arkansas, and none in Colorado, nor in West Virginia, nor in Pennsylvania, nor in North Dakota . . . The list is very long. A man may travel from California to the shores of Puget Sound—along that coastal region of the Northwest where once the great birds throve in thousands—and never see the shadow of a wing or hear the stirring stridence of that screaming cry.

We are sensitive to being laughed at, we Americans, and it is possible we may take desperate steps, at last, to insure that our national emblem shall not become a symbol of the nonexistent. It is possible that fear of ridicule may move us, where no amount of sober urging could. It is earnestly to be hoped that this is so.

(Alan Devoe in the American Mercury.)

Concerning The Chat

Capt. Ebenezer Longbow had talked about the chat before; an odd bird with an odd name; but the Old-Timers hadn't expected him to make a sermon about it: It was a chance remark of Demosthenes McGinnis that started him.

* * *

I really don't need a radio (said Capt. Longbow). I have a chat of my own.

Well, he isn't exactly mine. He is his own bird. But he gives me a lot of his time. He spends his days thinking of me (I am quite sure), devising ways and means of making me toe the line and be happy. Perhaps some of these days he will have me in a yellow vest talking to myself.

He seems, you see, to believe that I ought to know just what he stands for. I have no doubt in the world he thinks his idea of paramount importance; even that the welfare of the world depends on them. That's the kind of a bird he is. And who am I that I should contradict him?

And he is informal about it; lightly familiar and gossipy. He almost convinces me that he thinks he is no better than I am.

If you have ever listened to a chat you will know what I mean. That is, you'll have a rough idea; for not all chats are alike. There may be a big difference or a little difference; as big a difference as between black and white or between chalk and cheese or as little difference as between a Teddy and a Frankie, or an economic royalist and a malefactor of great wealth.

What I mean is that ornithologists, like some other scientists and some economists, think they have adequately described a thing when they have given it a classification. Thus the yellow-breasted chat is one of a family of chats which is part of the sub-family of greenlets, which, in its turn, is part of the larger family of flycatchers. And so to birds in general, and so on and so forth. But the ornithologist has nothing at all to tell you about the difference between the yellow-breasted chat.

* * *

Yes, sir (Capt. Longbow continued), there is sometimes a very great difference between birds in the same family. Why, I know two mockingbirds, both great singers, but with two entirely different methods. One I call Enrico and the other Bing, the names, of course, being purely fanciful, and if they seem to refer to real people it is merely a coincidence. Enrico has a note as strong and clear as that of a catbird and he rattles off his program with verve and spirit. I have counted thirty imitations he has made in the one concert.

Now, Bing has an entirely different way. I wouldn't say he croons, exactly, but he has a thoughtful air about his singing, as though he were not dead sure he ought not to be asleep or going through an olio. Yet his is the work of an artist.

They both achieve perfection in the one art, but they are not a bit alike. Take, for instance, their imitation of a crow; perfect; an imitation of the same crow, you understand, but with a subtle difference; perhaps the same crow in a different frame of mind. Individuality. That's what it is.

But we were speaking of chats, not mockingbirds. Chats have individuality, too.

Far and away the best description of a chat's habits and conversation was written by Alexander Wilson more than a hunrded years ago. You know it is a faithful description the same way that you know that Mr. Pickwick in the book is Mr. Pickwick to the life, and you don't lose faith in the essential truth of the description because it doesn't fit in with that of Casual Smith, Parson Bob, D. McGinnis or myself.

And so I have abounding trust in Prof. Wilson. It is true that I have never induced a chat to follow me around by imitating some of its commonest cries; and it has never hidden itself from me; not my chat. It stands on a limb of a locust at my bedroom window and brazenly orates. And I have never seen it, when alarmed (as described by Mr. Wilson), mount swiftly to a height of forty or fifty feet, then drop like a plummet, with legs extended while uttering raucous cries; but I wouldn't put it past him. And I've heard the raucous cries. I know that it is swift, but I hardly credit the assertion of Mr. Wilson that it takes two hunters to shoot it. Though, indeed, that may have been the truth in Mr. Wilson's time. He died in 1813 and shooting irons have gathered some speed since that time.

But I can testify to the conversation ascribed to the bird; the repetition of short notes resembling the whistling of the wings of a duck or teal, beginning loud and rapid and falling lower and slower till they end in detached notes (I'm quoting); the succession of other noises not unlike the barking of young puppies; then hollow guttural sounds, eight or ten times repeated; then the mewing of a cat with a severe cold. And that's not one-tenth of the repertoire of the chat that nightly serenades me. I can testify to the ventriloquial quality of the bird, one moment apparently far away; the next, right at your ear. Oh, he has a wonderful broadcasting voice, all right!

Half-way between sleeping and waking I have got so that I imagine I know what he is talking about; but perhaps I had better not go into that.

Not the least effective parts of his program are the pauses, always just long enough to give you time to wonder what will come next. I'll tell the world that bird keeps you guessing! Perhaps he planned it that way.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Havana Treaty Stirs Radio Power Debate

'Superpower' Stations Contemplated in Pact, Together With Prospect of Television Soon, Throws Industry Into Serious Dilemma.

By A. G. West.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

WASHINGTON has become the Mecca of the captains and the kings of radio. This was apparent at the 15 per cent rate increase hearing before the Federal Communications Commission in the spring. It was more than apparent in the anterooms and lobbies of the Capitol in early June, when the excitement over the possibility of a Government propaganda broadcast station and the threat of a radio investigation by Congress reached a peak. But it took the promise of Superpower really to arouse the clans.

No one knows exactly where radio is headed in the next five years, but the discovery that television has stepped out of the kindergarten and is now ready for business college taken in conjunction with the arrival of 500-kilowatt stations permitted under the Havana Treaty, is suggestive. Hollywood is disturbed. The moving picture houses are worried. The radio and telegraph companies are wondering. Above all, the broadcasters are confronted with a situation that may mean their ruin. The question is even asked whether 500-kilowatt stations whose transmissions can blanket 1,000 miles may not help pave the way for a dictator to control these United States.

As regards the problem of Superpower, the Federal Communication Commission opened an investigation on June 6. It was necessary for Commissioner Norman B. Case to request the use of the auditorium of the Department of Commerce in order to accommodate the throngs of 700 and 800 broadcasters who arrived with their radio engineers and legal advisors.

In essence, the hearing was merely to consider whether there should be any change in the present Rule 117 of the FCC which prohibits power in excess of 50 kilowatts. Under the Havana Treaty, this power would be stepped up without limit throughout the Americas. Europe now has powerful stations on 500 and 1,000 kilowatts. But it apears to be the opinion of some experts in the FCC that Rule 117 will not be modified, particularly because the Senate passed a resolution sponsored by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, that opposed Superpower.

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JUST before the Senate adjourned, it ratified the Havana Treaty. This is the treaty upon which the question of Superpower rests, and is usually referred to, in the singular as though it comprised but one document. Actually, there are five, only two of which were subject to ratification. These two were sent down in mid-May to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and concerned radio broadcasting. A third, known as the "Inter-American Radio Arrangement" providing for all radio matters other than broadcasting that were agreed upon at the Havana parley last December, went into effect July 1.

This last document, though in many respects more important than the broadcasting treaties, was not sent to the Senate. It requires a reallocation of approximately 650 of the present 750 broadcasting stations of the United States.

Under the Havana Treaty, 44 clear channel stations in the United States are to be allowed in the future, but of these, only 25 stations are to be permitted to have high power. At the present time, only one broadcast station in the country is allowed to use power in excess of 50 kilowatts. This is station WLW, which has an experimental license to operate on 500 kilowatts.

It would probably take only five or six of these 500 kilowatt stations to blanket the nation, if the stations were properly located and spaced. This implies that the present "chain system" of the "coast-to-coast network" would pass out of the picture in due time. Costs would be lowered because there would be no line charges, no wire connections to pay for. This is a very important item on the bookkeeping of a program that is linked up to a number of stations in what is usually known as a "coast-to-coast program." When the existing 25-odd clearing channel stations are hooked up for an hour or so, the charges for program lines and tie lines are enormous, and run up into the thousands of dollars.

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OBVIOUSLY, if advertisers found it cheaper to go to a few stations in order to reach their radio audiences, the local and regional stations would soon be eased out of the picture. This in turn would tend to deprive the public of the varied programs they now receive by means of a number of rival systems.

John Shepard, 3d, representing a group of regional broadcasters in New England, pointed out in the Superpower hearing two weeks in defense of regional stations, the higher powered group would, if given 500 kilowatts, cause the curtailment of service to millions as an offset to improve service to a few thousands of listeners.

The State of Montana has been so concerned over the possibility of losing the small local and regional radio stations serving its citizens that a special radio envoy was appointed by Gov. Ayers to come to Washington to plead with the FCC. John Claxton, a State's attorney, of Silver Bow County, painted a very persuasive picture of the isolated farmhouses and ranches in Montana where people live from 20 to 50 miles from the nearest road, which may be choked with mud or snow in the fall, winter and spring of every year.

He added that snowstorms are frequently so heavy that in the high mountainous areas residents need warning of freezing temperatures by radio, and of other adverse weather conditions in order to protect their homes and crops. Radio in such remote areas is said to be the teacher, opera, race track, foot-

ball field, museum, zoo and dance hall. Radios in Montana are said to be turned on approximately 9½ hours a day by half a million people.

It is felt, further, by some critics that if the Superpower plan should go through as contemplated by the Havana Treaty, thousands of persons now employed in the Nation by the existing small stations would be thrown out of work and their families deprived of income. This economic phase of the radio situation is one of the greatest ogres that now face the industry.

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TELEVISION is another hard nut that the FCC must soon attempt to crack. For this, too, the Havana Treaty was designed to pave the way. But there are engineering difficulties as well as financial difficulties ahead of this enigma. The question that the hard-headed businessmen in Wall Street are asking themselves is not "Will television work?" but rather, "Who is going to pay for it?"

There is also the matter of programs for television. Where are they to come from? Outdoor sports? Yes, television can use some of these to take up a certain amount of time. But television will require much more than sports. The movies are a possibility. But this brings up another problem. Hollywood will have to be almost ten times as active as it now is if it is to deal effectively with television.

If a show is to be put on over television and families all over the country see it almost in unison, the film will be "dead" in a few days. At present a picture is good for many weeks. Hollywood meets the demand by putting out 600 full-length releases annually. With television supplanting the theater, it is estimated that some 6,000 a year will be needed.

The British are thinking of "televising" right into their movie theaters. Audiences of the future may see an opera, for instance, not in the opera houes, but in the cinema palace. This experiment is being tried out in England this summer on both the Baird and Scotney systems of television.

Among The Magazines.

"Germany, Italy and Russia—the three dictatorships—represent the backward nations of the world, politically, but in spite of their current backsliding from the principles of democracy, freedom still marches on across the earth and shows consistent gains. That is the cheering opinion of Phillip Guedalla, one of Britain's leading social historians, expressed in an analysis of Europe's present political position.

In what might be almost considered an apology for Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, Mr. Guedalla writes in *Colliers:*

"There is nothing new about the presence of despotism in Central Europe, Italy and Russia. It was there 100 years ago, and if it is still there the fact proves little more than the Germans, Russians and Italians have been slow to learn the complicated arts of government. But since it took Anglo-Saxons 400 or 500 years to learn that lesson, need we be surprised?

"The Russian has had barely 20 years in which to unlearn the mental habits inculcated by five centuries of despotism. Germany and Italy have enjoyed their national existences for little more than two generations and, as self-governing units, they are considerably younger than most States of the Union. So we cannot reasonably expect that they will have mastered a difficult accomplishment within so short a time.

"For politically, these are the backward nations, and their simple preference for calisthenics, for easy movements of the arm or fingers, over the more complicated method by which adult nations manage their affairs is quite natural in the rudimentary stage at which they have arrived. We outlived that stage of evolution centuries ago. Medieval fuehrers glared at contemporary Englishmen, who bowed respectfully—until they learned a better way with absolute sovereigns. France knew the rule of autocrats until French suffering brought in the Revolution. And America disposed of authority once and for all in the first dawn of its history.

"When tempted to think 1938 a shade depressing, turn back to 1838 and you will see a far less cheerful picture. For the world grows slowly better. The control of unfree governments become proportionately less and freedom marches steadily across the world."

The Public and The Press

From the Chicago Daily News.

Italian Co-operation.

From the Kansas City Star.

"And What Can I Do For You?"

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

He Can't Do That!

Irish "Sweeps."

Dublin Officer Offers $50,000 If Charges Are Proven.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently you published extracts from an article in *Collier's* entitled "Not a Clean Sweep."

Herewith I inclose copy of a letter addressed today to the editor of *Collier's*

p. p. HOSPITALS' TRUST, LTD.,
J. O'SHEEHAN,
Director of the Draw

Dublin, June 18.
[Inclosure]

Dear Sir:

The Irish Sweepstakes article, in your issue of June 4, by a person giving the admittedly assumed name of Fred McDonald extends over 11 columns. It has been widely quoted in the American press. We could hardly expect to be allowed equal space to deal with it seriatim, but even if you were generous enough to grant this it is certain your contemporaries could not afford us like facilities. We, therefore, have selected a particular paragraph which contains the pith of your contributors' allegations of crooked dealing and which, if true, undoubtedly justifies the title, "Not a Clean Sweep." The paragraph is this:

> The operators of the sweep definitely fix the draw so that no section of this betting-mad globe is left out of the prize distribution. The fabulous gentlemen at 13 Earlsfort terrace will take chances that would give a bucket-shop proprietor the jitters, but they will take no chances on the law of averages. "Of course we spread the prizes around," one of them told me in Dublin. "We've got to. If we didn't there would be millions of protests from the sections that were left out."

There is only one reply to this:

The directors of Hospitals' Trust, Ltd. will present $50,000 to any charity in the United States of America that you care to name if the allegations in this paragraph can be justified.

Ever since the Irish Sweepstakes started in 1930 the press of the world has been present by the hundred at the sweepstake draws.

This representation has included all the great world news agencies such as Reuters, the Central News Agency, the Press Association, the Havas Agency, and so forth; while the interests of American citizens have been especially watched by the representatives of the great American agencies, such as the International News Service, the United Press Association of America, and the Associated Press as well as, from time to time, special representatives of leading American newspapers.

The gentlemen of the press have been offered every facility they ever asked to examine the working of these draws which, in fact, are carried out before their eyes and before the eyes of thousands of the public. Many journalists, particularly in the early days, were sent here, with special commissions from their editors to ascertain if there was anything dishonest, inefficient or incompetent about the sweepstakes organization, or its method of work. But, from the day the first prize was drawn until now, your paper is the first in the world to make a specific charge of dishonest dealing.

These points must be emphasized:

(a) The Irish Hospitals' Sweepstakes are controlled by acts specially passed by the Irish Parliament under both Mr. Cosgrave's government and Mr. DeValera's government.

(b) Every penny received is directly supervised, audited and controlled by Messrs. Craig Gardner & Co., a leading firm of accountants in Ireland.

(c) Each draw is conducted under the personal supervision of the chief of the Irish police, present at each draw with the authority and approval of the Irish government.

Obviously then, if your contributor is correct, his charge of robbery and dishonesty is a charge not merely against the organizers of the sweepstakes but also against the Irish government, the chief of police, the honorable and distinguished ladies and gentlemen who constitute the hospitals' committee, and who are the legal owners of the sweepstakes.

After every draw a full and complete account of all receipts and expenditures is prepared and certified by the auditors and distributed, by law, to the press and to every member of the Irish Parliament.

Up to date £41,801,162 has gone to the prize fund and £12,552,700 to the hospitals' fund—an aggregate of £54,353,862 or $271,769,310.

Your contributor confesses himself a rascal, either way. If his allegations are right, he has for years been assisting in robbing the American public of considerable sums of money and he states he intends to keep on doing it. If he is making such a remarkable living out of his nefarious activities, it is very curious that he should be prepared, for the price of an article, to take away his own living, while "double-crossing" employers who have, as he says himself, been very generous to him.

If his allegations are wrong, it proves he is still a bigger rascal.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Secretary of Peace.

In every existing nation working and praying for the adoption of some permanent realization of peace, it is strange to discover that there is no department devoted entirely to the co-ordination and perpetuation of peace mechanism. We have our Secretary of War, whose task it is to devise ways and means of building up the armed forces to the highest type of efficiency in order to guarantee the protection of our material welfare and international integrity. But it is a fact that such a condition tends to create a mob-like, war-like psychology among the people when there should be a tranquil, trustworthy and brotherly love consciousness. Such would be the duties of a Secretary of Peace.

Under his direction could be established, for instance, colleges for character education, a department for peace research, peace contests, the compilation of peace encyclopedias, peace scouts, peace houses, peace ambassadors and a national or even international peace press devoted to the publishing of peace literature.—Benjamin R. Stickney, jr., Washington.

Accomplices.

The veritable hell upon a large portion of the earth's surface—the Far East—has been made possible by the continuous flow of war supplies and materials from the United States. We have not done the dirty work ourselves, but we have been partners in the crime. We are like the fellow who hands a weapon to another, while he himself remains safely out of sight around the corner, like the silent partner who divides blood money with another, like the crafty receiver of stolen goods.

If we should dissolve this monstrous partnership in a gigantic crime by stopping all exports of war munitions to Japan, the murderous carnage of that nation's conquest of China, our time-honored friend, would quickly come to an end.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Traffic.

I have traveled in practically every State in the country, but have yet to see the equal of Washington traffic. Your heart is in your mouth every minute of driving or parking. Seems one is always violating a law. A street at a certain time changes to one way. A street which you went down an hour ago has a "do not enter" sign. Then you obstruct traffic by backing, trying to get in right. Another sign at the most unexpeced place reads, "No Right Turn," "No Left Turn," or, "No Turns." You almost run down pedestrians trying to right yourself. You get to a circle and it's every fellow for himself. All we do is spend our time trying to read the thousand and one "unusual signs" to keep within the law.—Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Washington.

Service.

Last night there suddenly occurred the necessity of sending a registered letter after 11 p. m. I telephoned the Union Station Postoffice; "Certainly they had a registery office, with 24-hour service. Did I need a taxi? . . . Hold on a minute . . . This is the number to call." The taxi man was politenes itself. The letter was registered and sent. Then the official who had done all this actually apologized that their office was so busy they could not have time to be as helpful and courteous as he could desire. (They had kept me waiting three minutes.) —Gwyn Griffiths, Washington.

La Follettes.

I wouldn't bet a nickel my young but misguided friends, Bob and Phil La Follette, could carry Wisconsin today. I am convinced the two-thirds of the voters in that area who are not "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed" are plumb sick of the New Dealers' rising taxes and public debt, their destructive meddling and competing with private enterprise, their encouragement of industrial strife and their ballyhooing of imported panaceas.

It is equally apparent that at least half of the folks on relief resent the New Dealers' assumption that they can never again hope to have real jobs at real wages.—Frank Putnam, St. Louis, Mo.

Rents.

What impressed me most when I came to Washington a few months ago was that all the real estate men carried guns.

I was told before I came to Washington that living was high here and I figured that I might have to pay as much as $20 for a three-room apartment, that wouldn't have been so bad. But when I found that a working man had to pay from $30 up that almost floored me, and I'm not from any small town either. Would it surprise you to tell you I have a five-room modern house back in old Missouri for which I pay $11 per month?—William J. Barchus, Washington.

Taxes.

Now that "we the people" are being a bit heavily taxed, and while the powers that are seeking new ways of taxation, why not tax all church property?

The head of the Christian Church declared: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesars"—excellent instruction and the church will in no way suffer by obeying the same and sensible command.

Millions of dollars would be added to local and national Government income were the churches to obey the instruction of their Lord and Master. By all means, tax church property.—John N. Quinn, Washington.

Veteran.

Just 40 years ago there were five transports somewhere between San Francisco and Manila carrying 15,000 volunteers enlisted for the war with Spain. The Spanish war only lasted a few months and their enlistment agreement was over. But without asking any individual, they were ordered into a war (the Insurrection), which they had neither contracted nor enlisted for.

After six months in the field more than 50 per cent of those men were affected with malaria or disentary. When they were ready to be returned to the States, 3,000 of them re-enlisted in the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh Volunteers and remained in the islands. Those men received transportation, which according to the then existing laws, we should all have been entitled to.

Civil War veterans received a land grant. Spanish War veterans received $15 a month and a curtailed transportation when discharged. The World War veterans, $45 per month and a bonus.—Spanish War Veteran, Sterling, Va.

Palestine.

From Palestine have come reports of Arabian teachers who were inciting the children against British government and the Jews. The teachers who were supposed to have been punished very severely were put into a camp where they were paid a regular teachers' salary besides given food and shelter and this was supposed to be punishment. Is this justice?—Ruth Cohen, Washington.

Marie Antoinette Ickes.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Swedish Genius

Reader Cites Influence of Oxenstierna in Delaware.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The past two weeks have been much devoted to the tercentenary celebrations of the Swedish settlement in the Delaware Valley. In the course of the various addresses rendered on these festive occasions frequent mention has been made of King Gustaf (II) Adolf, Willem Usselinx, Peter Minuit and Gov. Johan Printz—to whose excessive corpulence President Roosevelt made humorous allusion in one of his speeches. But nowhere have I seen a reference to the man who, rated the ablest seventeenth century statesman next to Cardinal Richelieu, of France, was responsible for the actual colonization of the Delaware region by the Swedes and Finns.

Count Axel Gustafsson Oxenstierna (1583-1654), scion of an ancient noble house whose lineage has been traced to about 1300 in volume five of Elgenstierna's "Den Introducerade Svenska Adelns Attartavlor," received his education at the Universities of Rostock, Jena, and Wittenberg. After holding a few minor diplomatic posts, he was advanced to the Council of Regency during the minority of the celebrated Gustaf Adolf, and was appointed Chancellor of Sweden in 1612. After the king had attained his majority, Oxenstierna frequently acted as vice regent during the monarch's absences abroad. His statesmanlike qualities were distinctly advantageous to his country during the trying days of the Thirty Years War.

As early as 1626 Gustaf Adolf had chartered a trading company for the purpose of extending Sweden's power to America. His death in battle (1632) interrupted his schemes, which, however, were revived by Oxenstierna. Under his direction and partly by his financial support, the New Sweden company was organized. In November, 1637, the two historic ships, the Kalmar Nyckel and the Vogel Grip, sailed from Gothenburg. Four months later—March, 1638—these little vessels cruised up the Delaware. In accordance with the plans developed by the masterful mind of Oxenstierna, a government was set up, and the Swedish colonial experiment commenced its brief and turbulent career.

Count Oxenstierna did not live to see the final overthrow of his overseas empire by the Dtuch. In 1645, because of grave differences with Gustaf Adolf's headstrong young daughter, Queen Christina, he retired from office, and died in 1654, a year before New Sweden was wiped off the map by the troops of Holland.

In the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, may be seen large portraits of the royal and noble founders of New Sweden, King Gustaf Adolf, Queen Christina and Count Axel Oxenstierna. There the historically minded, gazing upon the aristocratic features of these celebrated personages, may reflect upon the transitory glory of the Scandinavian "fathers" of the United States.

It is interesting to note that the Scandinavian royal dynasties are matrimonially allied with the house of Oxenstierna. Count Gabriel Bengtsson Oxenstierna af Korsholm and Wasa (d. 1656), a relative of the illustrous chancellor, was the seventh lineal ancestor of King Christian IX of Denmark, whose grandsons and great-grandson occupy the thrones of Denmark, Norway and Great Britain. King Christian IX's granddaughter, Princess Ingeborg, is the wife of Carl, Duke of Vaestergoetland, a brother of King Gustaf V, of Sweden. Their son, Carl, Duke of Oestergoetland, married in July, 1937, Countess Elsa von Rosen, who, like himself, is descended from Count Gabriel B. Oxenstierna. Countess von Rosen (now Princess Bernadotte) is of American ancestry through her grandmother. Thus, her marriage represents one of the most curious genealogical entanglements in Europe—on the one hand, the Swedish royal house of French plebeian origin, interwoven with the stems of Denmark, Holland, Prussia, Oxenstierna, and on the other hand, the ancient noble lines of Von Rosen, Stenbock, etc., and the American Quaker families of Haines, French, Stokes (all of New Jersey), and a Revolutionary clan from Connecticut, whose principal member was Gen. Augustus Collins!

MILTON RUBICAM.
Washington.

Airport.

To the Editor of The Post, Sir:—As regards the Washington Airport's permanent site, it should remain just where it is across the Highway Bridge—such additional space as may be required should be taken from the experimental farm and other contiguous property.

No city airport is more accessible than ours and the advantage of quick transportation from the landing field to the city proper are lost when the landing field is miles from the center of the urban population.

Try to enlarge and perfect our present airport, make planes fly higher here and everywhere else and I feel confident there will be fewer accidents and the popularity of air transportation enchanced.—

W. M. WALLACE,
Washington.

Automatic Sanctions Criticized At Geneva

Scandanavian Countries Form Bloc Following Switzerland's Lead in Winning Special Consideration Regarding Neutrality.

By C. Poznanski.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

At the last session of the Council of the League of Nations Switzerland obtained the official recognition of her complete neutrality and was freed from the obligation to participate in economic and financial sanctions against an agressor state. This action was of course negotiated beforehand between the Swiss government and the principal members of the Council and there was no doubt about the final decision. Nevertheless the discussion was very heated.

One of the principal stumbling blocks was a single word. The representatives of Great Britain, France, Russia wanted to say that the Council agrees to the Swiss neutrality in consideration of the "unique" situation of Switzerland. The representatives of Belgium and Sweden insisted very strongly that the resolution should mention only the "special" situation of Switzerland. At one moment there was a prospect that this single word would postpone action until the September session of the Council.

Eventually a compromise was effected. The resolution refers to the "special" situation of Switzerland, but in speeches made at the Council meeting both Lord Halifax and Georges Bonnet stressed very strongly the point that they agreed to the Swiss demand only because of the "unique" situation of Switzerland.

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IT was not entirely quibbling. The battle involved perhaps the greatest problem of the League today.

In the League system sanctions against an agressor country are

automatic. Article 16 of the Covenant says clearly: "Should any member of the League resort to war in disregard of its covenants under Articles 12, 13 or 15, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the League, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations . . ." Article 17 applies the same rules to an aggressor not a member of the League.

That means that the Assembly does not vote sanctions. They become compulsory for each member of the League the moment the Council has declared that an aggression has taken place. Thus, in the Italian case the Assembly did not vote on sanctions, it only set up a committee to co-ordinate the actions of the members of the League. The decisive vote was the vote of the Council which decided that Italy had resorted to war in disregard of its covenants.

It is this automatic action of which the smaller European states are genuinely afraid. They gladly accepted sanctions in the Ethiopian war, because it gave them proof that the League machinery did work in protection of the independence of a small state against a great power.

But after the cancellation of sanctions by Great Britain and France, after the experience that in all the resolutions on the Sino-Japanese war the word "aggression" or "war in disregard of the Covenant" did not appear the automatic character of sanctions appeared to the statesmen of the smaller countries, especially of the Scandinavian countries as a simple nuisance. They were afraid that the automatic plan would not work if their country should be concerned, for the Council might not take a unanimous vote on aggression; on the other hand, they would be obliged by the automatic terms of the Covenant to apply sanctions against the aggressor country if France or Great Britain were attacked.

Such was the reasoning behind the desire of Sweden and Belgium to substitute the word, "special," to the word, "unique." They wanted to be able to demand of the League the right to remain neutrals, as Switzerland has done.

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IN any case, the Northern countries have unilaterally declared that hence forward they do not recognize the binding character of automatic sanctions.

The President of Finland declared on May 20: "Finland in maintaining in conformity with its attitude, which was unanimously approved by the Parliament, the Nordic orientation of its international policy, and in developing in view of increasing its security the collaboration with the Nordic states, reserves for the moment . . . the right to take in full liberty her decisions on the cases when she will be ready to apply the dispositions of Article 16 of the Covenant."

The Norwegian Parliament approved unanimously on May 31 the following resolution:

"In reference to the words contained in the King's speech which says that the aim of the Norwegian policy is to be aloof from any war-like complications, the Storthing maintains the right of the country to maintain a complete and unqualified neutrality in every war which Norway would not approve as a League of Nations action."

The Swedish Parliament approved on June 1 by 153 votes as against 43 a report of the committee for foreign affairs of similar vein.

So far there has been no analogous statement from Denmark, but there can be no doubt that Denmark concurs in this policy.

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THUS it would hardly be an exaggeration to say that a neutral bloc of the northern states has been constituted. And as the essence of the League Covenant is precisely the negation of all neutrality in the case of aggression the importance of this new policy is obvious.

However, two important qualifications must be made. First of all these new declarations of policy are unilateral. Thus legally and juridically they are not sufficient to free the states from their obligations under the Covenant. This consideration, however, might not carry too much weight. The sanctity of treaty obligations, the impossibility of unilateral denunciation of a common agreement are unfortunately no longer axiomatic.

What is more important is another circumstance. A careful perusal of the statements made will show that it is not the principle of sanctions which is denounced.

Finland, Norway and Sweden do not say that in the future they will refuse to apply sanctions to an aggressor. They declare only that they refuse to be bound to automatic action, and that they reserve their right to judge in each individual case whether an aggression has been committed, and whether they want to join the other member states in their action against the aggressor.

They want to be able to remain neutral in a conflict—they do not deny the principle of collective security on which the Covenant is based.

The Countess And The Gent.

That's the trouble with serial stories. Here, just as we are getting interested, we learn that we shall have to wait a week for the next sizzling installment.

Will the count, scion of one of the continent's proudest families, challenge "The Gentleman in London" to a duel; or will he "shoot him down like a dog," as he seemed on the point of doing at the close of chapter one?

Who is the mysterious London society gentleman? Is he really a personage of high title; or is he just another five-and-ten Kentucky colonel prince, like the other one?

What about the papers? Has the count really got them? What sinister secrets do they reveal? And what about the child? Can the count succeed in his avowed purpose of snatching him from his mother's loving arms? Yes, and what about the 5,000,000 berries?

What names did the count call his countess when he received the disillusioning letter from "someone in English society," declaring that, unless he (the count) first challenged that gentleman to a duel, he could never return to London society again?" What took place at Winfield House, the palatial gilded cage, while the count was away on a business trip? What so shocked the sensibilities of the former chauffeur that he, post haste, wrote the count: "Winfield place isn't a suitable place for him (the child) to be brought up?"

And what about the international spies? Aren't there going to be any international spies? If there are, why weren't they introduced in the first chapter?

Why? What? When? Where? Who? How much? How come? E. Phillips Oppenheim and Michael Arlen were pikers. We can hardly wait for the next session of the Bow street police court.

(Chicago Daily News.)

Contributed Verse

Beach At Tautira.

By Gustav Davidson.

When the time comes, O harassed heart, to die,
What pavement's end or teeming city square
Will echo back thy last sigh of despair?
What alien shore, what known or unknown sky?
The night flows tropic, wide. Eternity
Ticks in the grass. The waters suckle sleep.
Over the crags of heaven where meteors leap.
The young stars ride, the old fail westerly.

I cannot give this dolor cause or name;
Or say what heritage of flesh and bone
Is wrought in me; or for what perished blame
In time forgotten, I must now atone.
The ocean thunders over the coral reef
Its own gray cry of unassuaged grief.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Behind Both Lines In Spain

Commissioner in Burgos Backs Condemnation With Facts.

By Leland Stowe.

HERE are two books which are exceptionally rich in facts about Spain. Each has a peculiar value for those who want to understand the Why behind the Spanish war and the What of developments inside Gen. Franco's territory. The merit of both volumes is that their slant is not propagandistic but factual. For these reasons they deserve a wide public.

Senor Vilaplana was dean and president of the College of Judicial Commissioners in Burgos until July 1, 1937. As such he saw how the rebels' military tribunals functioned; studied their property decrees; identified bodies of persons shot without trial; came to know the Burgos regime from the inside. Several books in English have dealt with the anarchistic "Red terror" on the government's side in the first months of the rebellion, dating virtually all of it prior to December, 1936. This is the first personal report of the "Franco terror," written authoritatively and scrupulously documented with names and places. Its author is a Spanish judicial expert and a devout Catholic, who was definitely pro-Franco in his sympathies when the war began.

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THE former commissioner of justice in Burgos tells of Placido, a Left Republican "whose only crime was having Left ideals," who was taken out and shot; of 18 prisoners released from jail into the hands of assassins; of dozens of similar murders of men widely known in Burgos who were Republicans or Socialists or belonged to no party. A judge said to him: "It's horrible. In a district like mine, where there's never been the slightest sign of trouble—and more than 600 of them have been taken off already." Every night unofficial execution squads called at the Burgos jail with lists and took their victims out to the firing squads. "One of the first was the former governor of the prison, Julian Penalver, charged with being a man of the Left and a Mason. The new governor said: 'A good bag, eh?'"

Vilaplana says the foreign Fascists established the "emergency" military tribunals to cover army decrees with the cloak of legality. He attended one such trial of 30-odd men and women, "criminals" who had not killed anyone or damaged any property. After that, these harrowing scenes became unbearable. There were also wholesale seizures of property. "These Sequestarian Commissions are bodies that, under a cloak of legality, proceed to despoil all persons who do not happen to meet with the approval of the ruling military oligarchy. . . . It is not one of the accused or one of those who have been persecuted making this charge. The man who is telling you this—and can testify to it—was clerk of the commission operating in Burgos."

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IT is the very factualness of Vilaplana's account which is most damning. Finally, he decided: "In spite of the prospect of a brilliant future in my career and a comfortable economic position, I felt I could not live any longer in that environment . . . I made up my mind to get away from that territory dominated by cruelty and injustice . . . On the one side there was my work and the selfish ambitions connected with it. On the other side was my conscience, my professional dignity and, above all, my feelings as a liberal-minded human being who was frankly revolted at that regime, in which crime and barbarity were predominant."

Senor Vilaplana crossed the French frontier, undisguised, with his papers in perfect order for his return. He was still listed as commissioner of justice in Burgos when he wrote his experiences. His verdict is that Spaniards in Franco's territory have been subjected to two "controls"—a reign of terror and "a constant stream of calumny and lies kept up by the men in power." As one side of the tragic Spanish picture and that which is the least known—"Burgos Justice" is evidence (from a former Franco commissioner of justice) which must be heard in the court of public opinion. Its revelations may make you indignant or sad, but they cannot be doubted or ignored.

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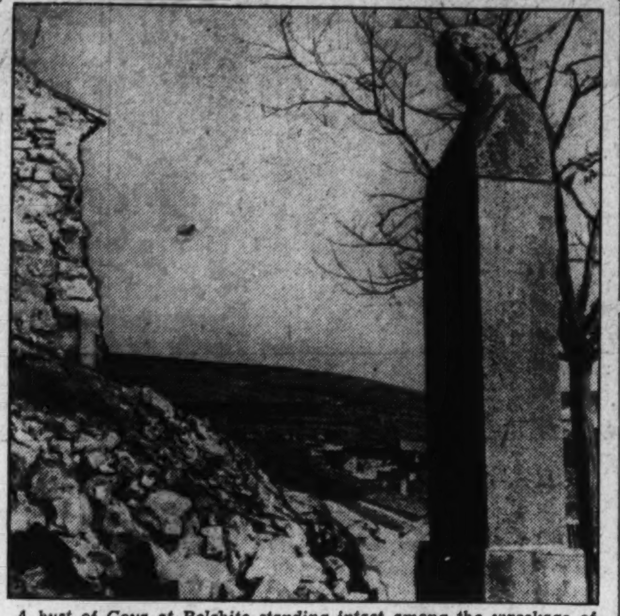
DR. FRANK A. MANUEL'S "The Politics of Modern Spain" is the most carefully documented history of the Spanish republic I have yet read. He ably summarizes Spain's war-time prosperity, her post-war economio collapse, the rise and fall of Prima de Rivera's dictatorship, and lays justified stress on the feudalistic causes of both the republic and the rebellion. The author does not overlook such vital facts as the Socialist Party's leadership in making the republic, and that the strangely restless Spanish workers were making a revolutionary demand for a minimum wage of 20 cents a day—20 cents is correct). "The republicans were faced with the demands of labor, a disor-



A bust of Goya at Belchite standing intact among the wreckage of the town where the artist passed his youth.

Spain's History Traced From Feudal Times to Rebellion.

ganized army, the battle between religious belief and secular culture, starvation in the agrarian district . . . pleas for reform which involved a complete reorganization of the social system."

In the colossal effort to transform feudalism into a modern system, Spanish republicans drafted a constitution of broad socialistic bases. Dr. Manuel rightly calls attention to its Marxist tinge; provisions where public utilities might be nationalized and other property socialized, and he brings the church and agrarian problems into clear relief without any emotional fireworks. He also chronicles wisely the republican government's eternal double pressure from Right and Left extremists; the reactionary groups' uncompromising defense of their feudal or ecclesiastical privileges; the anarcho-syndicalists' bitter fight against any kind of state authority. He takes the republic from its liberal Azana beginnings, through the Lerroux-Robles reaction to that Popular Front which, in 1936, began at last to put thousands of peasants on the land.

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"UNEMPLOYMENT insurance, pensions for the aged, paid vacations, the 40-hour week, the reforms which the French working class had won through their peaceful sit-down strikes of July (1936), were fantastic dreams for chaotic Spain," says Dr. Manuel. He refuses to regard these reforms as "Red," either in democracies like France and the United States, where they already exist, or in Spain, where they still represent the chief demands of millions of people. But he understands the why of the Spanish republic's failure to achieve reform, without armed rebellion to combat it, and he weighs fairly the heavy responsibilities of those extremists on both political wings who pushed Spain into catastrophe.

For a long time there has been great need for a sound, factual history of the Spanish republic, from its feudal roots and its spiritual ripening in the last decade of Alfonso's reign through to the outbreak of Franco's Fascist-supported uprising. Dr. Manuel has met that need by writing an American democrat's handbook to an understanding of Spain today.

"BURGOS JUSTICE," by Ruiz Vilaplana, translated by W. Horsfall Carter. (Knopf, $2.)

"THE POLITICS OF MODERN SPAIN," by Frank A. Manuel. (McGraw-Hill, $1.50.)

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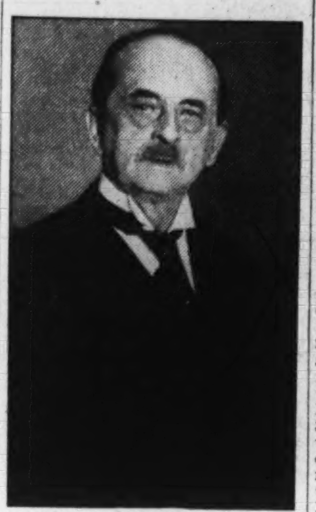
Plays, Etc.

By Walter Pritchard Eaton.

Mr. Eaton is the director of the University Theater at New Haven, Conn.

BARRIE'S last play, "The Boy David," produced in London in December, 1936, with Elizabeth Bergner in the title role, but never acted in this country, has at last been published with an introduction by Granville Barker. There is much speculation concerning the troubles with the American theater. A reading of this text suggests one of them may be that we leave such a work unproduced and put on fifth-rate trash by authors devoid either of style or ideas. "The Boy David" was not a popular success in London, to be sure (one is suspicious of Komisarjevsky as the proper director for it); and it calls for an extensive cast and elaborate settings. Nor is it, indeed, a "typical Barrie," even though there is something of Peter Pan in this young David who sets upon Goliath with the same timorous confidence Peter displayed as he went for Hook. At bottom it is a serious and subtle drama involving the tragedy of Saul as well as the strange tragedy of the little David, his tragedy being that he knows it was not he who slew the lion, the bear and Goliath, but One greater than he. He wants to do something all himself, and at the end of the play we see him get one end of Goliath's spear upon a rock, and then step under and shoulder it, carrying it off unaided.



BARRIE.

This is a Barrie touch, but we have been made aware that as Saul fell when the One deserted him, so David will fall, deserted, in his turn, and so all men fall when that He who is their genius, or what you will, ceases to operate through them. Our final smile is a bit crooked. The play is probably a trifle long, and does not always hold up to the dramatic level of its best passages. Moreover, it is unfortunate that the role of David has to be played by an actress, no boy of the proper age and stature being capable of the subtle demands. Nevertheless, it is an imaginative and tender and often exciting work of art, which makes the farces being tried out in our summer theaters, for Broadway consumption next winter, resemble a wisp of dirty froth on a drug store soda counter.

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ANOTHER English play, produced in London a year later, and not seen here (or have I missed it?), is St. John Ervine's "Robert's Wife." But we needn't worry much about that omission. It is a rather stodgy and machine-made drama about the difficulties of a husband and wife, each of whom has a career. They had agreed, of course, that each was to pursue the career unhampered by the other, and equally, of course, the wife's career gets in the way of the husband's. Inasmuch as he was a clergyman and she was a lady doctor who ran a birth control clinic, their initial agreement seems a trifle naif. This is the "problem play" of a previous generation, run to seed.

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ONE OF the American productions which did not fail last winter was "On Borrowed Time," a dramatization by Paul Osborn of Lawrence Watkin's novel. It has humor, imagination, some vividly drawn characters (especially the old grandfather), and a quality of tenderness that is as refreshing as it is rare in our modern theaters. It does not read nearly so well as it plays, which may mean that it is deficient in certain literary qualities that in themselves are of no advantage to drama, but when combined with good stage craft, as in Barrie's work, are the final stamp of excellence. However, Mr. Osborn is obviously a playwright to be reckoned with.

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EVERYBODY in Brown University knows Ben Brown, the genial faculty member who produces the student plays. Mr. Brown has enjoyed a sabbatical in Moscow and, like all American directors who get to Moscow, he has been almost hypnotized by the extent and variety of production in the Russian theater. He writes about it with enthusiasm and without the confusion of certain other commentators, but every now and again he remembers that a really great theater means first of all great plays, and he has to admit that under the Soviet regime such plays are inevitably lacking. It is plain from such accounts as this in "Theater at the Left" that the Russian theater does over and over the same sort of thing to the old plays that the Mercury Theater did to "Julius Caesar." I wonder if even the directors, who so dearly love to rewrite every play, new and old, wouldn't get tired of it as a steady diet. I for one am not at all sure it is a sign of "creative life" in the playhouse. When the director is on top, the theater is generally marking time.

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"REHEARSAL," by Miriam A. Franklin, and "Play Directing," by Allen Crafton, are textbooks for teachers of dramatics, the first concentrating on teaching students to act, the other aiding the director. Both are intelligent and probably useful books, though a bit elementary. The former contains numerous acting exercises, always of value. "The Amateur Stage," by F. F. Brotherton and A. R. Hobbs, is an English manual to guide those who would organize and equip and operate an amateur theater. It, too, will seem a bit elementary to students in our better dramatic schools, but should be valuable even in American small town libraries.

"THE BOY DAVID," by J. M. Barrie. (Scribner's, $2.)

"ROBERT'S WIFE," by St. John Ervine. (Macmillan, $1.50.)

"ON BORROWED TIME," by Paul Osborn. (Knopf, $2.)

"THEATRE AT THE LEFT," by Ben W. Brown. (Providence, R. I., The Booke Shop, $1.50.)

"REHEARSAL," by Miriam A. Franklin. (Prentice-Hall, $3.50.)

"PLAY DIRECTING," by Allen Crafton. (Prentice-Hall, $3.50.)

"THE AMATEUR STAGE," by F. F. Brotherton and A. R. Hobbs. (Oxford University Press, $1.50.)

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England.

Good for a steamer present and practically useful for the trip, if even part of it is to be spent in England, this handsome volume introduces just 50 famous sights from the Channel Castle at Dover to the Roman. Each has a full-page photograph of remarkable clearness; the choice takes in castles and churches, colleges and the homes of famous men, and such villages as a visitor will not forget. The photographs are by such camera artists as Dixon-Scott and Will F. Taylor, and the places they picture are given historic background for the tourist by brief but sufficient descriptive text.

"HISTORIC HAUNTS OF ENGLAND," by Woodcock with 62 illustrations. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

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Matrimony

By Margaret Culkin Banning.

As the stream of consciousness has become popularized, it has become amazing Formerly only persons who were deeply interested in psychology, or those who were slightly morbid or deeply religious men or women, went hunting through every action in their lives to see where they were, why they were and what they could do about it. Now everybody does it. Books about detailed mental and emotional searchings used to be considered precious, not popular. But that is no longer true. Millions of people have become introverts if only in the hope of learning how to be extraverts.

Self-consciousness has become so marketable that it has been made into a useful household article. The vogue for rating every public or private action has swept the country.

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Dr. Burkhart's book on marriage deals with its public, which presumably will be large, by these methods which the public at the moment desires. Every device has been used so that the reader, or curiosity seeker can turn to a page quickly and find out some fact about human relations without fumbling through all the text or having to read the whole book. It is indexed and outlined to the very teeth.

The author has good sources and has presented many indisputable facts. No doubt he could have written out of his full mind a very different sort of treatise on marriage if he had so wished. The volume he does offer is described as a "guidebook for marriage," and if marriage can be guided or trusted to follow a road map it should prove useful to many an emotional tourist.

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On the other hand, the assumption that the most delicate of human relations can be charted with exactness runs into absurdity. To see small habits of personal conduct stacked up with or against the graces and brutalities of emotions has its comic side. Even to use a guidebook on marriage presupposes some lack of humor.

For personal relations are not parlor games. The picture of a great many men and women sitting down with a pencil and paper and rating themselves, in the manner that the charts in the book suggest, as good wives or good husbands does seem like a caricature. It is one. But none the less the probability is that it will be done. Readers will "list the qualities" that a "lifemate should possess." They will use the two "Yardsticks" which deal with behavior of all sorts, from what goes on in bed to conduct in the football stadium. They will correct each other's papers. And they will probably cheat.

"FROM FRIENDSHIP TO MARRIAGE," by Roy A. Burckhart. (Harper, $1.50.)

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Dreams

"If she dreams of seeing an architect at work a girl of marriageable age may expect to encounter difficulties in finding a suitable mate . . .

"Young women who dream of their lovers wearing convicts' uniforms may expect a disagreeable revelation . . .

"There is no good omen of dreaming of having been bitten by fleas. It predicts that one will be slandered by those whom he or she believed to be friends. An inconstant lover is suggested by a dream of seeing fleas on the person you love . . .

"A young woman who dreams of eating garlic will make a marriage based on money considerations rather than love . . . A woman who dreams of eating hash should beware of yielding to fits jealousy . . . Enjoying ice cream in a dream is a propitious sign in all matters pertaining to the heart, but it is a forerunner of sorrow and disillusionment if you upset a dish . . .

"Infidelity is suggested to a woman who dreams of seeing a man in overalls. For her to dream of wearing them herself portends a future with a man she loves for his sterling character."

From "THE COMPLETE BOOK OF DREAMS," by Edward Frank Allen. (Lippincott, $2.)

A Primer for Poets

By Paul H. Oehser.

WE ARE TOLD that there are at least 40,000 "poets" in these United States. It would be a millennial event if every one of them, big and little, would break down and buy a copy of Robert Hillyer's new book, "First Principles of Verse." Besides being a professor of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard University, Mr. Hillyer is a poet (he won the Pulitzer award in 1934), and he has done poetry a real service by performing the prosaic task of writing a handbook of verse technique and criticism.

Though the book is decidedly academic in tone, often dogmatic, and has its obvious shortcomings, nevertheless it should prove to be a greatly needed aid for tyros. It is also worth the attention of many oldtimers who would not be hurt by getting back occasionally to first principles. Such matters as diction, the music of words, meter, basic metrical forms, the sonnet, French forms, and the ode are treated in his chapter on technique; while the second part of the work, called "The Workshop," is devoted to temperament, reviewing verse, and specific criticism.

The critical section is especially valuable, since it illustrates the kind of criticism that most young poets need but seldom get. Mr. Hillyer analyzes and criticizes line by line several poems that were sent to him. Most of his examples are so obviously bad, however, that it would have been profitable, it seems to me, if he had included a similar criticism of one first-rate poem. To know why a poem is good is not the same as to know why a poem is bad. There is nothing in Mr. Hillyer's book, either, on verse rhythms other than basic meter, or on the technique of free or cadenced verse (the theory of which he disapproves). For these one must go elsewhere (for instance, to Margery Mansfield's "Workers in Fire," published last year). There are naturally some debatable points in Mr. Hillyer's treatment, for poetry is a very controversial subject (e. g., he says that "whither" and "wither" are identical rhymes), but these are unimportant as compared with the generous amount of common sense about poetry that is proffered. He has included in the present work an address on "Some Roots of English Poetry," which he delivered at Wheaton College in 1933 and in which he directs a few cracks at the obscurantists and exhibitionists.

Poetry, even verse, is an amazingly complex thing, and it is no easy art to teach; so we must be grateful to Mr. Hillyer for attempting the task. For some poets it would have been a humiliating job to be so devastatingly analytical about poetry, which essentially defies analysis. But Mr. Hillyer is a teacher, and all teachers are brave.

"FIRST PRINCIPLES OF VERSE," by Robert Hillyer. (The Writer, Inc., $2.)

Hands

"From study of his (Mr. Roosevelt's) hand I become more and more convinced of the greatness of this man and the place he will occupy in history.

"Hitler's line of life terminates in a cross, which may be the sign of a violent end. The line of head terminates in an island which indicates some kind of weakness—functional or organic of the brain . . . Most remarkable of all is the line of destiny whose origin is marked by a cross, its termination by a star under the middle finger. He is marked out for an awful, tragic role . . .

"The line of destiny, which is exceedingly strong (in Mussolini's hand) between the ages of 40 and the late 50's, also ends abruptly at about the same time as the line of Apollo. Mussolini's is an historic destiny . . . and, I am convinced, short lived . . .

"Basing my conclusions on the totality of the shape and on the formation of the lines in Henry A. Wallace's hand, I would not be surprised to see his outstanding abilities rewarded with the highest honors this nation has to offer . . ."

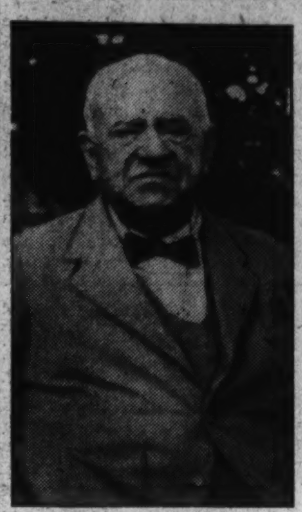
From "HOW TO KNOW PEOPLE BY THEIR HANDS," by Josef Ranald. (Modern Age, 95 cents.)

Sui Generis

By Evelyn Page.

EVERY BOOK sets up for itself, whether the author is conscious of the fact or not, a certain standard. I've always thought that it is only by this implicit standard that the book should be judged. If it meets its own undefined but definite requirements, its job is done.

The "Colossus of Arcadia," by E. Phillips Oppenheim, brings to Monte Carlo young, handsome, wealthy Rudolph Sagastrada in flight from the oppressive rulers of his country (which may be G-rm-ny). Rudolph is pursued by two killers who are immediately successful in liquidating his companion in exile but can't get through to Rudolph himself on account of the guard set about him by Baron Domiloff, secret master of the Monegasques. In the interstices of being attacked Rudolph becomes the center of diplomatic complications which may bring on war, and falls in love with pretty, penniless Joan Haskell. Stephen Androssen, the master spy, "The Shadow," takes a hand in the dangerous game. He does a lot of things I defy any reader to understand, and so do a lot of other people, but it all comes out all right. War is averted, and Rudolph and Joan betake themselves to the altar.



OPPENHEIM.

I have tried several times (being unable thoroughly to appreciate it) to analyze the charm of such tales. The nearest explanation I can come to is no better than a guess. I guess that these narratives belong in the same cubbyhole with sleight of hand. While the reader watches the author-magician with one hand accomplishing a sudden death, the other is busy manipulating the cabinets of Europe; while the right foot is trampling down a wicked spy, the other is booting a gambler to death. And for the grand finale the conjurer holds between his teeth a fine string of wedding bells.

This, I repeat, is my guess. Whatever the formula, it has its followers. In other words, it really works. If it did not, Mr. Oppenheim's hundred-and-fourth novel — this same "Colossus of Arcadia"—would not have been published. Whether it stands among the best or worst of his books let the true aficionado decide.

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ANOTHER TYPE OF STORY to be judged in terms of its own *genre* is the so-called "light" novel. When it is successful, it is just about tops for entertainment. But, then, when it is successful it ceases to be a "light" novel and becomes a classic. If it isn't completely successful, however, I call it a flop. So when I say that Baroness von Hutten's "Youth Without Glory" is not superlatively good, while I recognize it as no worse than its brothers and sisters in lightness, I admit my own incapacity as a judge. I do not understand the attraction of these amiable enlargements of mildly amusing situations.

The situation around which "Youth Without Glory" is spun is, I can see, mildly amusing. Sophie Birdsong, at the age of 43, emerges from the madhouse she has entered at the age of 24. The 19 years of her aberration have not left upon her a single physical trace. Actually a middle-aged woman, she has the face and form of a girl. Her mind, too, is undeveloped by experience. She has gone through none of the wear and tear of normal living, and everything that has led up to her insanity and most of her existence in the asylum she has forgotten.

Her mentality is acute enough, however, to recognize her predicament. If her relatives (they are of the English nobility) present her to their world as herself—Sophie Birdsong, mad for 19 years, now sane, and beautiful as a young girl—what place can she find among her own generation? Her appearance gives the lie to her age and cuts her off from her contemporaries. She prefers to confront the difficulties of a new identity. Her family must introduce her, she says, not as her uncle's niece but as her uncle's granddaughter. As such she can face meeting again the ex-husband whose brutality has driven her mad. So Sophie Birdsong, 43, is presented to London society as Sophie Touchwood, 24. After going through the complications that naturally arise—what with her divorced husband, her old friends and the members of her family—Sophie Touchwood-Birdsong arrives at a happy conclusion of her troubles—marriage to the man she should have married in the first place.

If it appears that this resume of mine skips over a good deal and that the logic of it does not hold water, I must pass the two faults along to the book. To almost anyone it would seem easier for the mad lady to face the complications with which fate has provided her than to create others of her own. After all, Sophie Birdsong for 19 years was unable to be herself. It seems hard that the author should require her for the rest of her life to adopt a new personality. Then, getting back to the subject of the "light" novel, I say that madness is difficult to treat lightly. The connotations are unpleasant, to use a mild adjective. I find it startling rather than entertaining to be asked to smile at Sophie's penchant for eating flies.

But I have already dismissed myself as a critic. I have put before you an idea of the story and its circumstances. To those who still crave more of both—my blessing.

"THE COLOSSUS OF ARCADA," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (Little, Brown, $2.)

"YOUTH WITHOUT GLORY," by Baroness von Hutten. (Dutton, $2.)

Adventure

By W. L. Schurz.

This is a book for those who think adventure is dead. It is the story of how Dana Lamb, grandnephew of Richard Dana, of "Two Years Before the Mast," and his wife, "Ginger," went from San Diego to Panama in a 16-foot canoe. They spent three years on the way and had more adventures than the Spaniards who first sailed along those coasts over three centuries ago.

The mere thought of leaving the sight of land in such a frail craft as the *Vagabunda* is enough to give the average land-bound reader a touch of seasickness, not to mention heart failure. But her crew of two took her through night gales when all they could see was the walls of black water that rolled under and over her.

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Most of the three years was spent on land. They experienced hunger and thirst and sickness where the nearest doctor was hundreds of miles away. On one stretch at sea she lay in the bottom of the canoe, delirious with a malarial fever of 104°, while he paddled along in a daze, burning and shaking with a temperature only slightly lower. On lonely Cocos Island he fell ill with appendicitis and was on the point of operating on himself, when a fishing boat suddenly put in and carried him, packed in ice, over to a hospital on the mainland.

But the book is not an unrelieved chronicle of mishaps and narrow escapes from death. There are pleasant interludes, as the happy weeks they spent on the banks of a tropical lagoon in Jalisco, with two fine young Indians as their only neighbors, or their stay among the hospitable Tehuanas.

They had quickly learned to fall into the ways of the Indian villagers whom they met and the Indians reciprocated by treating them as one of themselves. They had a warm admiration for thes unspoiled people who took them to their hearts and fed and cared for them out of their simple bounty when they arrived sea-worn and hungry among them. Of one such place the author writes: "No one there could ever be lonely or hungry or feel shut out in any way because he had no money, or suffer a nervous breakdown because the competitive pace was too stiff for him. We both hoped that nothing would ever interfere with the busy, happy, socially useful, communal life of Puerto Escondido and other places like it."

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More than anything else, this is the story of a courageous man and woman, who faced hardships and pleasures alike as one person and with a rare working harmony and co-operation.

It is an exciting and deeply moving book and it deserves a better title.

"ENCHANTED VAGABONDS," by Dana Lamb, with the collaboration of June Cleveland. (Harper, $3.50.)

Hitch Hiker.

Under an assumed name and disguised as a hobo, E. Nils Holstius hitchhiked from San Francisco to Los Angeles and went into training for a Hollywood career by visiting dance halls, cheap saloons and Aimee McPherson's temple. An Englishman who has written lyrics, sketches and a book about the London suburbs—"a drab story of drab people," he tells us—he had the quaint notion that the studios would welcome him as a writer if he began at the bottom. He even offered to work for nothing, which is not very good salesmanship anywhere, least of all in Hollywood. The picture producers were unimpressed by his back-door approach, which annoyed him but shouldn't have surprised him. He seems more sorry for himself than his readers may be.

"HOLLYWOOD THROUGH THE BACK DOOR," by E. Nils Holstius. (Longmans, $2.50.)

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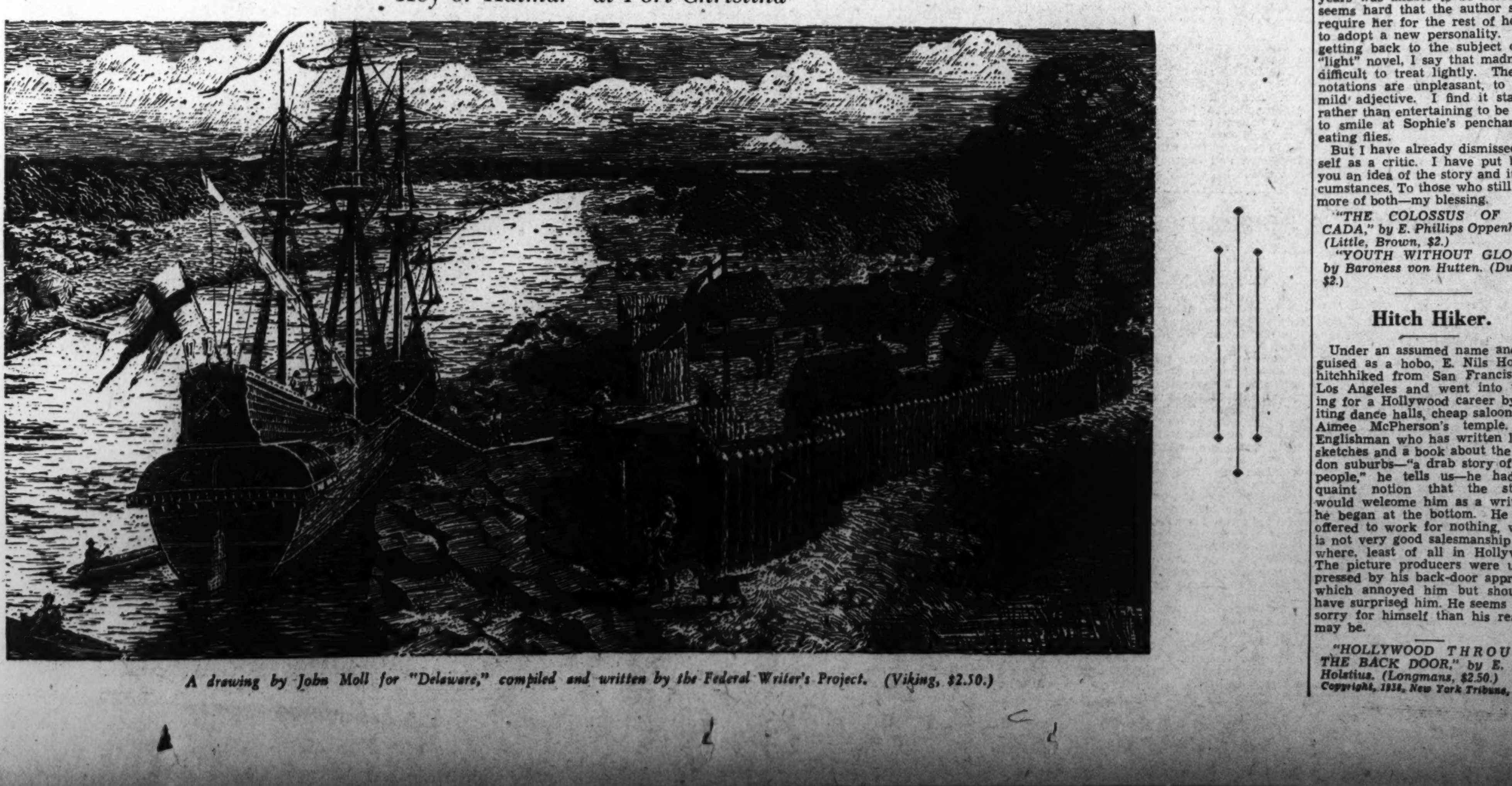
"Key of Kalmar" at Fort Christina



A drawing by John Moll for "Delaware," compiled and written by the Federal Writer's Project. (Viking, $2.50.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings ● Club News

The Washington Post

HOUSEHOLD Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

*** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938 S

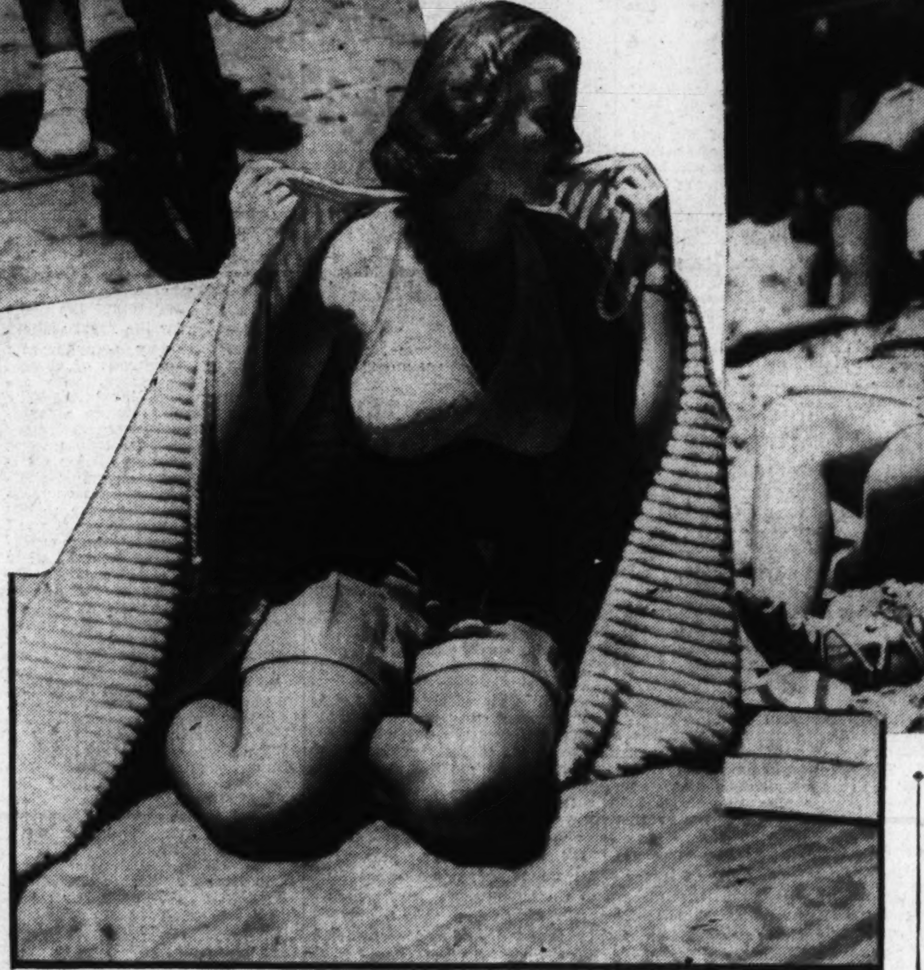
Society Succumbs to Lure of Rippling Waves and Whispering Beach Breezes

J. Owen Campbell.

MOST of Washington society is breezing along at the beaches and the Gobi Desert isn't half so deserted as Pennsylvania avenue. Directly on the left are Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Stan, who recently spent their honeymoon at the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point Comfort, Va. Mrs. Stan is the former Miss June Marie Booth, District backstroke swimming champion. The two young ladies on the bikes are the Misses Jean and Jane Gibbons, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gibbons. They are vacationing at the Cavalier in Virginia Beach.

A. L. Stoffel.

Atlantic Studios.



Hessler Studio.

ABOVE is Mlle. Coby Meyer Ranneft, daughter of the Naval Attache of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Meijer Ranneft. Above, on the right, knitting away on the sands at Cape May, N. J., are Mrs. Samuel F. Beach (left) and Mrs. Laurence H. Green.

Small, Informal Parties Rule D. C. Social Scene

Friday's Mammoth Reception in Honor of Visiting Argentine Midshipmen, Officers to Feature Week's Calendar.

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

WITH SCORES OF BIG-WIGS out of town until after Labor Day, you may think the Washington social scene has jellied down to virtually a minus quantity. But not so. Formal functions, of course, have gone into moth balls until cooler weather, but if anything, there's actually more partying now than at any time this year. Small luncheons . . . small dinners . . . quartets for tennis, golf, or swimming . . . mint julep get-togethers (always a sure-shot success in midsummer) are keeping residents who have stayed home from beach and mountain resorts very much on the go.

This week there'll be an additional dash of interest to the calendar. There are a number of social events scheduled for the officers and midshipmen of the Argentine training ship, Presidente Sarmiento. The usual flurry of official parties will swirl around the visitors, who will be feted at a constant round of entertainments from the time they arrive in the Capital on Tuesday until they bow out of the picture either Friday night or early the next morning.

* * * *

BIGGEST EVENT on the week's roundup will be on Friday when the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil and the Argentine Naval Attache and Senora de Sueyro will entertain at a mammoth reception at the Mayflower in compliment to their countrymen. You can count on it that virtually every social notable still lingering around these parts will turn up at that event, which probably will be the last party of its kind until autumn.

Since Argentina will rule the social wave most of this week, the republic's independence day slipped by yesterday with only the waving of the flag in front of the Argentine Embassy to indicate it was a day of celebration. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are at Narragansett Pier, R. I., and most members of the staff are week-ending away from Washington. Come tomorrow, however, they'll be flocking back to town to welcome the officers and midshipmen; and by the middle of the week everyone who belongs at the embassy will be there with the exception of Senora de Espil, who will return just in time to help receive at the party on Friday.

* * * *

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, will do his part toward promoting a celebration on Thursday—Bastille day. At 5 p. m. he will receive members of the French colony of the District, Maryland and Virginia. For several summers in recent years there has been no function at the French Embassy on July 14, because the envoy always has been vacationing at that time. The present Ambassador, however, will do his holidaying later this year and will be very much on hand to help his countrymen celebrate Bastille day on Thursday.

Later that day a number of French residents, as well as others, will attend the Montmartre Noctambule at the Arts Club. A French sketch will be presented and there will be several musical numbers on the program that will take place from 6:30 until 9 o'clock when dinner is being served. Mr. and Mrs. Felian Garza will be hosts for the event.

While the summer exodus already has reached its highest peak, there are still a few notables here who will be elsewhere before the dog days set in. They hope so, at least. Mrs. Morris Sheppard, wife of Senator Sheppard, has had her bags packed for several days, planning to get away on a moment's notice as soon as Senator Sheppard winds up his work on Capitol Hill. As chairman of the campaign investigating committee, however, he finds duties here so pressing there's no telling when he and his attractive wife will be heading for their home in Texarkana, Tex.

* * * *

MISS LUCILE SHEPPARD, their youngest daughter, is now in Italy, where she will spend a few days before continuing on her circle tour through Europe. She sailed June 29, and expects to return to this country

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Washingtonians Continue Their Hegira To Bar Harbor and Neighboring Resorts

Several From D.C. Are on Executive Board for Building of Arts.

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 9.—Washingtonians continue to arrive at Bar Harbor and the other resort centers of Mount Desert Island for summer social and sports activity. The week was marked with many arrivals and the beginning of a round of social entertaning.

Dr. Augustus Thorndike, of Boston, entertained with one of the largest luncheon parties of the early season at The Eyrie this week. A number of the Washington colony were present.

Gen. and Mrs. J. W. Kilbreth, of New York, entertained with dinner at Sunset, their estate on West street last night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, of Washington. Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooper Stevenson, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. William McNair; Mrs. John T. Dorrance, of Philadelphia; Dr. Frederick Jack, of Bostoh; Mr. A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia; Miss Lydia Forest and Mr. Tony Stewart.

Paul Doguereau, pianist, will give a recital at the residence of Prince and Princess Burhaneddin on August 5. Practically the entire summer colony will gather at Villa Bahar, the Prince's estate, for the affair. The sponsorship list includes Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney and Miss E. MacCulloch Miller, of Washington.

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SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Washington colony are on the executive board of the Building of Arts Association which announced the program to be presented there during the coming season. The directors of the association include Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, of Washington, are occupying The Haven for the season. At Northeast Harbor for the summer are Col. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, also of Washington.

Others arriving, well-known in Washington society circles include Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Iglehart, who are at Eastward Way on Clifton road in Northeast Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson, of Cincinnati, known in Capital circles, are at Pantops in Mount Desert. With them are Samuel Wilson and James Worth. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, of Washington, have again taken the Clark cottage in Southwest Harbor for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Peelle, also of Washington, are at Road Cottage at Dirigo, Southwest Harbor. With them are Mr. William R. Peelle and Mrs. Armistead L. Boothe, of Alexandria, Va.

Selden Chapins Living in The Haven for Summer Season.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained with a boating and picnic party this week at Jordan's Island for Col. Wyndham Torr, Military Attache of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Torr; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, Mr. and Mrs. William McNair and Clarence Stetson, of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNair entertained with a buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club this week, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Torr.

Film Star Aide To Be a Bride

Secretary of Spencer Tracy Engaged to Mr. Herrick of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Collbran, of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Louise Collbran, to Philip Filed Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herrick, of this city.

Miss Collbran, who is a graduate of the University of California, spent last year traveling abroad. She has been serving as secretary to Spencer Tracy, the actor.

Mr. Herrick was graduated from William College in 1929 and received his law degree at George Washington University. He is a member of the District of Columbia and Virginia Bar and is associated with the firm of Barbour, Garnett and Pickett here.

Melville Churches Of Warrenton Are Parents of a Son

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, of Warrenton, Va., are the proud parents of a son born at Columbia Hospital in Washington on Wednesday.

Mr. Church is the son of Melville D. Church, of Washington, and Mrs. Church is the former Miss Emily North King. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burrus King of Stuyvesant, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Church recently purchased Northcliff, just over the Fauquier line in Culpeper County, and have remodeled the old house there. They are prominent members of the Virginia hunting set.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

IT SEEMS THAT ALL NEWPORT has been stirred up to a glorified party mood on false pretenses. There have been a wealth of stories in circulation recently to the effect that Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean will give a string of fabulous parties for her debutante daughter Evalyn and it is not improbable that the feminine element of that famous resort has gone on extra shopping spree on the strength of it. As a matter of fact, young Evalyn will leave Washington a week from tomorrow, accompanied by Eleanor Meem, for Colorado Springs to visit her brother and Eleanor's sister, the newly married Ned McLeans, until the end of September or sometime in October. Obviously a string of parties to introduce Evalyn with Evalyn over a thousand miles away is out of the question. Of course, Evalyn could change her mind and come East, but apparently there is so much to be done to Mrs. McLean's Newport home that it will be a long time before it is ready for any large-scale entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem will leave here August 15 and motor out to Colorado Springs, pick up Eleanor and go on to California. On their return trip they will stop at Banff, on Lake Louise, and perhaps come back through Colorado Springs and bring Evalyn home with them. Eleanor's chief concern at the moment is how to persuade the railroad authorities beyond Chicago (up to that point they are perfectly willing to let her dog Ginger stay in the compartment with her. Incidentally, the Ned McLeans are already planning a trip to Washington next Christmas.

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ROMANCE IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT

Just what it was that set three of our foreign service lads to thinking along sentimental lines as soon as they received their orders to sail down to Rio, we don't know, but the fact remains that the S. S. Delmundo, Munson Line, departing July 30, might just as well be called "the Honeymoon Special." On it will go Bill Barnes and his bride—Bill is going to take over his new post as vice consul to Buenos Aires; Phillip Williams, who has announced that he will be married by that time to "the girl" from El Paso, Tex.—Phillip will be vice consul at Rio de Janiero, and Robert Wilson, who also is going to B. A. No doubt Bob decided that being an extra man along with four blissful newlyweds was not exactly in his line. At any rate, he immediately wrote a letter popping the big question to the O. A. O. in Arizona, and now everybody's happy about the whole thing.

Two other foreign service men who are on their way to their new posts are Arthur Ringwalt and Cecil Lyon. The former, who was married in Richmond two weeks ago, will soon take over his duties as second secretary in China, while the latter, who is married to our Ambassador Grew's youngest daughter, has been switched from Peking to Santiago, Chile.

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HITHER AND YON:

Christopher Bramwell, of the British Embassy, and Tony Balasy, of the Hungarian Legation, leave today on a motor trip out West. Armed with several letters of introduction, they will go first to Yellowstone Park and then stop at various dude ranches in Wyoming, returning to Washington the end of August . . . Mrs. T. K. Bewley, wife of the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy, will sail for England on the twentieth, her husband following her on the twenty-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Diplomatic Set Giving Thought To Vacations

Brazilian and Soviet Envoys Go to Homes for Rest.

By Nancy Archibald.

NOW that the Capital's much-discussed summer weather is here, the diplomats are thinking of vacations. At the first dull moment, the new Brazilian Ambassador returned to his native land. The Soviet Ambassador returned home early also amid the usual cloud of speculation as to whether Washington society would see him again next fall. And the Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, plans to sail for Italy the end of this month. August will see him at his favorite sport, mountain climbing, in the Tyrolean Alps. The new Counselor, Signor Cosmelli, is not yet due for a leave, but due to the death of her mother, Signora de Cosmelli has returned to Italy.

Speaking of things Italian, the ivy-clad embassy at Sixteenth and Fuller streets is one of the most attractive buildings in Washington. Although strictly Italian in style, with a Roman court yard and heavy grilled door, the architect is an American, Warren Whitney. The antique furnishings are chosen from palazzos by the Commission of Fine Arts, which holds the job similar to that of Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins in our Department of State. The drapes and upholstery, from modern Italian factories, and the two antique doors and the fine hand-painted scrollwork come from ancient castles in Italy, and spaces are especially arranged for them in the reception room.

* * * *

SENORA DE BRICINO, wife of the newly arrived Charge d'Affaires of Panama, is young, petite, dark haired, dark eyed and altogether attractive. She has an 8-month-old baby named Rose Helen who takes up most of her time. Senora de Bricino's English is voluble, as she was born in London and later studied with tutors in New York.

Her favorite sports are horseback riding and skiing. She relates most interesting tales of the skiing in Japan, where the best slides are along the mountains among the remote peasant folk where there would be one bath in the town made of hot natural springs with cold snow blowing through the cracks. The party would sleep on straw mats and cook over a brazier adding canned foods to the rice provided by the peasants . . . except for the increase in the cost of living, Senora de Bricino said the war was not noticeable in Japan. On rare occasions there would be air maneuvers, but that was the only sign . . . If the hot weather continues, Senora de Bricino and the baby will go to the mountains for the rest of the season. When the minister returns, her husband will take on the title of first secretary.

* * * *

IT IS DIFFICULT to settle who is more interesting, Madam Wadsted, or her husband, the Danish Minister, who is noted for his genial conversation and his uncanny likeness to Franklin D. Roosevelt. She is a beauty from Uruguay, very slender, of medium height, with auburn hair and hazel eyes. She very cleverly prefers to wear white in the summer. Although Spanish is her native tongue, she speaks French with the greatest of ease. Her delight is her young son, Otto. His prattling voice brings life to the rather serious legation.

Mrs. Butler, Former D. C. Girl, Now Mother

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Butler, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth June 28 of a daughter, Mary Ann, at Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Butler, the former Miss Dorothy Cissel, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Cissel, of Washington.

Miss Waite Engaged.

Mrs. Marjorie T. Waite, of Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Beverly Thornetta Waite, to William Harold Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hardy, of Branchville, Md. The wedding will take place August 27.

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Recent Addition to the Debutante Corps

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ANNE UNDERWOOD,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Underwood, of Cathedral avenue, will make her debut at the home of her parents during the coming Christmas holidays. Recently she completed her first year at Vassar.

Anna Collier Is Married Here

WEARING A FROCK OF WHITE silk marquisette over white satin, Miss Anna Ruth Collier last evening became the bride of Oliver D. Collier at a ceremony at the Full Gospel Tabernacle. She is the daughter of Maj. Lute E. Collier, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Collier. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harry L. Collier, of Arlington, Va., and the late Rev. Mr. Collier.

The bride, whose fingertip white tulle veil was draped from a head-dress of satin flowers, wore an heirloom bracelet of diamonds and sapphires and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS EUNICE COLLIER was maid of honor. She was gowned in blue marquisette with which she wore a bonnet of rose and carried a colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids, all of whom were dressed in rose marquisette with contrasting blue accessories, were Miss Frances Hopkins, Miss Louise DeLawder, Miss Evelyn June Brumback and Miss Charlotte Ann Dickinson, of Front Royal, Va. Little June Ellen Collier, in a frock of peach net, was flower girl.

Bashford Bishop was best man. The ushers were Harriman Chenoweth, Leland Despain, John Armentrout and Harold Brumback.

At the reception, which took place at the home of the bride on Biltmore street, her mother wore flowered chiffon, black accessories and an orchid corsage. The Mother of the bridegroom was in periwinkle blue lace. Her accessories were white and she also had an orchid corsage.

* * * *

ON THEIR RETURN from their wedding trip, the couple will live at the Buckingham Apartments in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Collier attended the University of Maryland for two years and is now at George Washington University. Her husband is a graduate of Southeastern University.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Ross-Clunis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downs, of Newport News, Va.

Capital Visitors At Jersey Resort Plan Festivities

Washington residents sojourning at Spring Lake, N. J., are preparing for a round of festivities in connection with tennis week, which opens there on Tuesday. Among those who have taken boxes at the Bathing and Tennis Club for the matches are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, of this city.

Arthur Sinott, Newark, N. J., publisher, entertained a house party at Spring Lake recently, when his guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hayden and Henry Suydam, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Steele, of Washington, have arrived at the Essex and Sussex House in Spring Lake.

John W. Troys On Bridal Trip

Married June 30 in the Church of the Nativity, Mr. and Mrs. John William Troy now are on a wedding trip which includes Indiana, the Great Lakes and the New England States.

The bride is the former Miss Merlene M. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman, of Washington. Mr. Troy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Troy, of Hyattsville, Md.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JOHN W. TROY.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue chiffon gown over blue taffeta, with a large picture hat to match. She carried white roses, blue delphinium and gypsophelia. Her only attendant was her sister, Mis Nellie K. Zimmerman, who was attired in pink lace over satin and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and pink delphinium.

Bernard Troy was best man for his brother. The ushers were Ernest William Zimmerman, the bride's brother, and Owen Chaney.

Natalie W. Pease Wed in California

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Warren Pease, of New York and Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Natalie Willis Pease, to Eden Taylor Preston, of Macon, Ga. The ceremony was performed yesterday at Christ Episcopal Church, Coronado, Calif.

Miss Pease attended Stuart Hall, in Staunton, Va., and was graduated from Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., in 1938. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell Preston, of Macon, was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology in 1935 and qualified as a reserve naval aviator at Pensacola, Fla., in 1936. At present he is on active duty attached to fighting squadron, No. 3, U. S. S. Saratoga.

The couple will reside in Coronado, where Mr. Preston's squadron is now stationed.

Sarah M. Camm Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Camm, of Youngstown, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Mary, to Frederick A. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Adams, of Cottage City, Md. The wedding will take place at St. Thomas' Church September 3.

The bride-elect is a member of St. Thomas' choir and belongs to the Friday Morning Club and the American Guild of Organists. She is a graduate of Ohio State University.

* * * *

Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, of Chevy Chase, Md., is at the Vanderbilt Hotel, in New York.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING international romances closed in Budapest this week with the death of former Hungarian Minister to the United States Count Szechenyi, whose wife was the former Gladys Vanderbilt, a member of the famous New York family of that name.

Count and Countess Szechenyi have been absent from Washington for three or four years now and the count's latest diplomatic post was as Hungarian envoy to London. In the diplomatic society of that world capital they repeated their Washington social successes. During the years the Count was stationed here they made hosts of friends and entertained lavishly.

County Szechenyi took an abiding interest in his wife's country and studied American customs, manners and history constantly. He had great faith in the future of this country and was pleased when his daughter, Cornelia, married Eugene Roberts, jr., of Washington.

The Szechenyi home on upper Massachusetts avenue was the center of diplomatic and exclusive hospitality. Noted for its formal parties, the Hungarian Legation also was the scene of informal entertainments for the close friends of the Szechenyis.

* * * *

WITH FIVE YOUNGER DAUGHTERS to keep the house merry it was a rendezvous for the younger element of Washington society. The Szechenyi girls were the first here to wear long party frocks even when quite young, a fashion which was quickly followed by the sub-debutantes of the Capital. One of those who followed suit was Setsu Matsuidaira, daughter of the then Ambassador of Japan, afterward the bride of Prince Chichibu, brother of the monarch of that kingdom. Prince and Princess Chichibu were the representatives of Japan at the coronation of King George VI of England.

Count Szechenyi was an ardent follower of the activities of the American Congress and was one of the most frequent visitors in the diplomatic galleries of the Senate and House.

* * * *

AFTER SHIRLEY TEMPLE visited the President at the White House her chief tale of her chat with the Chief Executive concerned the "100 donkys" more or less she had seen on his desk. Shirley was unaware of it, perhaps, but she had been in the presence of the No. 1 collector of the United States. Since his boyhood, according to his relatives and friends, the President has collected special articles assiduously from lead pencils belonging to famous personages to his present pet collection fad—marine prints and pictures and stamps.

While not a collector, Mrs. Roosevelt also has managed to assemble a valuable collection of photographs during her lifetime of her relatives, friends and celebrities she has met. They hang on the walls of her private apartment and it is probably one of the best collections of its kind in Washington.

President Roosevelt is not the only one of the Presidents to enjoy stamp collections. President Hoover had a most valuable one which he began at the beginning of his little journeys around the world. Mrs. Hoover and their sons had the habit also, and the Hoover boys when they were lads made frequent forays through their father's mail when he was food administrator and Secretary of Commerce to find treasure trove of this description on the envelopes he tossed into his trash baskets.

* * * *

SEVERAL FIRST LADIES have been collectors, notably Dolly Madison, who hoarded autographs of famous personages before it was a general practice. All who visited her were asked to sign her album and many wrote verses or painted little water color sketches in it for her. Once Mistress Dolly acknowledged that she often wrote letters to persons she considered to be famous in order to get their replies which, of course, meant she got their autographs as well.

Senator Hattie Caraway is a collector of autographs, too. Her album is filled with names of her fellow statesmen. President Harding was a collector of rare and unique pipes. His friends brought them to him from odd corners of the world.

Speaker of the House Champ Clark collected both pipes and gavels. At his luncheons in the Speaker's dining room he always presented clay pipes made in Missouri to his men guests.

* * * *

THE LATE MRS. JOHN R. McLEAN had one of the best collections of china animals in the country. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, her daughter-in-law, has added to it from time to time and it is kept intact in what is known as "The Cat Room" at Friendship, the McLean home on the outskirts of Washington. Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, sub-debutante daughter of Mrs. McLean, has a collector's fad of her own. She collects tiny figures and objects in gold and silver and keeps them in an exhibit case in her own quarters. Hours are passed in arranging and re-arranging them and her friends often add to this collection.

Capital Society At Functions in Massachusetts

Countess Roberti Guest of Mrs. Leiter at Beverly Farms.

BOSTON, July 9.—Washington society, spending the summer along the North Shore of Massachusetts, centered its interest in the arrival here today of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, members of his entourage, including the Crown Princess Louise and his bachelor son, Prince Bertil.

There will be a luncheon in honor of the Crown Prince at noon Sunday at the Country Club, Brookline, Mass. The royal party will be guests in the afternoon at a Swedish festival at Boston Garden. Gov. Hurley will be host to the visitors at a dinner at the Copley-Plaza, and Monday Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph will receive an honorary degree from Harvard.

The Crown Prince will be the principal speaker in the Boston Garden Sunday afternoon at the local observance of the landing of Swedish colonists at Wilmington, Del.

* * * *

MRS. JOSEPH LEITER, of Washington, and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, has been entertaining Countess Roberti, of the Capital, at her Beverly Farms estate.

Mrs. Randolph Keith Forrest, of Washington, is expected early next week at her summer house at Duxbury, where she will spend the remainder of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Barr, of Washington, and Bare Rocks at Gloucester, have been entertaining frequently at their summer place, Casa Del Mare, overlooking Good Harbor Beach and the sea.

Miss Hope Distler, a prominent member of the summer colony along the shore, has sailed for Europe, where she will spend the summer. She will return to the North Shore late in the summer before going to her winter residence in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kauffmann were arrivals this week from the Capital and plan to spend the rest of the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, where they have spent the last few seasons.

* * * *

JUSTICE JAMES C. McREYNOLDS, of the Supreme Court, has been on the North Shore for his customary early season visit at Sea Rocks, the estate of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, of Gloucester and Washington. Mrs. Loose also recently entertained Representative Ralph Brewster, of Maine, Mrs. Brewster and their young son.

Countess Rosalind Wood Guardabassi has arrived from Italy for a visit with her mother, Mrs. William Madison Wood, of Woodstock, at Prides Crossing. Count Francesco Mario Guardabassi and the two children will not make the trip to this country this season. Their own Pride's Crossing summer home, Old Fort, will not be opened this year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, of Washington, are now at their summer home, Rockhurst, Smith's Point, Manchester-by-the-Sea, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

To Be Married Next Month

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARGARET ELIZABETH YOUNG,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Young, whose engagement to John Breckinridge is announced by her parents. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G. C. Breckinridge, of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Breckinridge. The wedding will take place in August. Both the bride-elect and her fiance are students at George Washington University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and he belongs to Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Many Residents of Washington Figure in Newport Social Affairs

Mrs. Duncan Cameron Soon to Open Her Ocean Drive Estate; Mrs. George Bond Cochran Is Guest at La Forge Cottage.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 9.—The arrival of Prince Bertil, son of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden and other members of the Swedish royal delegation, who are visiting this country, in Newport for a week-end visit lent zest to the entertaining in this exclusive summer colony. They came with Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville on his palatial yacht, Hi-Esmaro, arriving late yesterday afternoon. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Louise were not able to come this city as planned.

The popularity of Prince Bertil was enhanced by his visit to Newport, where he was the center of attention at a dinner-dance Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bogert gave at Anglesea for him and the royal party last night. Members of the younger set were prominent among the guests. There were numerous other dinner parties in the summer colony and the entertaining continued today, when the visitors were guests at luncheons. Later they left for Boston.

* * * *

COINCIDENT WITH the plans being made for the royal visitors to Newport were arrangements for the entertainment of several hundred midshipmen, who arrived from the Naval Academy today on destroyers on a training cruise. The entertainment for them included a tea dance at the Naval Training Station auditorium today and a roller skating party at Newport Beach probably Tuesday. They are scheduled to remain in Newport until Friday and other informal entertainments will be held in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt and their daughters, the Misses Theodora and Nancy D. Roosevelt, arrived on their yacht Rexanne from Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., and are visiting the Misses Edith and Maude K. Wetmore, at Chateau-sur-Mer. Another yachting arrival was United States Senator David I. Walsh, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who made an informal visit to the Naval Torpedo Station, where Capt. Isaac C. Johnson, U. S. N., in charge there, took him on a tour of inspection.

Mrs. Walter Belknap James, who arrived this week-end at Rockhurst, is to open her estate July 20 for a bridge party to benefit the American Merchant Marine Library Association. Mrs. LeBrun Rhinelander will have charge. Mrs. James' nephew, Hugh D. Auchincloss, jr., and Mrs. Auchincloss, who are spending their first season here at The Mount, had week-end guests.

MRS. DUNCAN CAMERON, of Washington, who has been at the Muenchinger-King, has changed her plans and will open her Ocean Drive estate, Little Clifton Berley. Her daughter, Miss Elsie Howland Quinby, will arrive here in August to be with her for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, is at Beach-Holm, and Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, also of Washington, has returned from Canada and is at Beaumaris with her sister, Miss Elisbeth B. Nichols. Capt. and Mrs. Chester G. Mayo, of Portsmouth, N. H., were her guests recently.

Mrs. George Bond Cochran is at the La Forge Cottage. She will be there for the season.

Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, who will leave Miramar for Spain Wednesday to remain for several weeks, lectured today at the Art Association on "Truths About Spain."

Sunset Concert Tonight Draws Many Notables

Kindler Will Conduct First of Series at Potomac Watergate at 8.

WASHINGTON MUSIC LOVERS will flock to the Potomac Watergate near Lincoln Memorial tonight when Conductor Hans Kindler opens the National Symphony Orchestra's series of "Sunset Symphonies" at 8 o'clock.

Preparations for the series of concerts have been carried out by a special summer concerts committee headed by Mr. Harold A. Brooks. Among the members of the committee are Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson.

* * * *

ASSISTING THE committee in various activities in preparation for the opening program, have been Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mrs. Frank Staley, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. Russell Burchard, Miss Jean Stier and Mrs. Frederick Farrington.

Among those who will be present at tonight's concert are Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Senator William H. King, Col. and Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, Director-General Leo S. Rowe, of the Pan-American Union; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Arno B. Cammerer, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mrs. Ellen Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Rourke, Mr. Frank M. Russell, Mrs. Janet W. Lake.

* * * *

ALSO Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke, Maj. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fegan, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor Branson, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Mr. S. J. Solomon, Mr. Harry Butcher, Mr. William B. Dolph, Mr. H. M. Brundage, Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, Mr. Otto J. Cass and Mr. Michael J. Cohan.

Concerts will be given by the National Symphony at the Watergate every Sunday and Wednesday evenings through August 17.

R. W. Allnutt, Jr., To Marry in Fall

Mrs. Frank Patterson Dunnington, jr., of Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of her sister, Elizabeth Forbes Shaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Forbes Shaw, of Baltimore, to Robert Wilkerson Allnutt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Allnutt, of Dawsonville, Md.

The bride's mother was Harriet Alexander Hereford, daughter of the late Senator Frank Hereford, of West Virginia.

Mr. Allnutt is a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School and is now in business in Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Capt., Mrs. Johnson Move to New Home On Upton Street

Capt. Lucius W. Johnson, M. C., U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson have moved into their new home at 3685 Upton street. With them are their daughters, the Misses Margaret and Theodora Johnson, and their son, Lucius, jr.

Dr. Johnson is on duty in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery working on plans for the new Naval Medical Center, which is to be erected in the vicinity of Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Harold Levi is spending several weeks in Atlantic City. She will then go to Maine for the remainder of the summer.

TOP HATS AND TIARAS

Continued from Page 1.

seventh. Mrs. Bewley is going over to see that her son Michael gets comfortably established for his first year at Oxford . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Flather will start out this week on a motoring trip to Brule, Wis., where they will spend the summer . . . The Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Colby have leased a house on Tracy place for next winter. In the meantime they will be dashing back and forth between Washington and Rehoboth Beach, where they have a cottage for the summer . . . Eleanor and Marshall Exnicios will go to Rehoboth on the fifteenth for the remainder of the summer . . . The Chilean Ambassador and his daughters, Marta and Rebecca, who left yesterday for Bluemont for the rest of the season, will return to Chile in November.

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JOAN AND STAN RICHARDSON sailed last week with Ambassador Davies for Brussels. Stan, who is Mr. Davies' secretary, told us that the present King Leopold of Belgium was born in the American Embassy there. "That," said someone on the sidelines, obviously thinking too hard, "must make him an American citizen." Whether or not His Majesty would object, the truth of the matter is that our present embassy in Brussels, which we rent from the Countess d'Ask, at one time belonged to Leopold's maternal grandfather.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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DRESSES

AT EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Third and Fourth Floors

Important sale occasion to be considered especially on the merit of its quality, style and value attributes. We have taken these dresses from stock. Their charm and distinction, lovely materials and individual details are further recommendations to those wise women and misses who will buy for summer wear, vacations, cruising, for the seashore and mountains. Day sports and evening dresses included.

NO APPROVALS NO C. O. D.s ALL SALES FINAL

F at Fourteenth

John Francis Cremen, Jr., Weds Miss Register in Savannah, Ga.

Regina McKeever Is Maid of Honor at Nuptials; Couple Will Make Home in Silver Spring After Their Honeymoon.

AN OUT-OF-TOWN WEDDING of wide interest in Washington was that yesterday of Miss Eeleene Therese Register, of Savannah, Ga., and John Francis Cremen, jr., of Washington. The ceremony took place at at 6 o'clock in the afternoon at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Savannah, with the Rev. W. Kavanaugh, officiating. The bride, whose parents have been dead for many years, is the sister of John Everett Register. Mr. Cremen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Cremen, of this city.

Given in marriage by her brother, the bride wore a Molyneux gown of white slipper satin made on princess lines and trimmed with real princess lace. Her long veil of imported French tulle extended to the end of her train and was draped from a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

* * * *

MISS REGINA McKEEVER, whose debut Miss Register attended in Washington last season, was the maid of honor. She was attired in flowered mousseline de soie, with which she wore a large green braided hat trimmed with pink tulle. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids included Mrs. James M. Carr, of Washington; Miss Lufred Brooks, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Frances Maggioni, of Savannah, Ga. They were all dressed in ice blue mousseline de soie embroidered in flesh pink designs. Their hats of pink hair braid were trimmed with ice blue tulle.

James Purcell, of Washington, served as best man, while the long list of ushers included William Edward Robert Safely and Sidney Walter Register, brothers of the bride; Richard Kimball, Albert P. Smith, Mariano Arcaya and Francis Sands, all of Washington; and John Register Lyons, nephew of the bride.

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FOLLOWING THE wedding a large reception took place in the gold room of the DeSoto Hotel. When the couple left on their honeymoon the former Miss Register was wearing a dark blue ensemble with blue and white accessories. They will make their home at 1543 North Falkland lane, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Cremen is an alumna of Dumbarton College in Washington, while Mr. Cremen is an alumnus of Mount St. Mary's.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Thomas, of Waycross, Ga.; Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert B. Kraft, of Stuart, Fla.; Mrs. L. C. Register, of Montgomery, Ala., and many others.

Informal Fetes Rule Capital Social Scene

Giant Argentine Reception on Friday Is Highlight of Week's Events.

Continued from Page 1.

the latter part of August, when she will join her parents in Texas.

Meanwhile, Senator and Mrs. Sheppard have as their house guest the Senator's niece, Miss Alice Virginia Skillman, of Dallas, Tex. During the brief time that she will be here she will be entertained at a number of informal parties, finding time between them for a bit of sightseeing.

From seaside resorts come all sorts of news regarding Washington residents sojourning away from home for the season. For example, a report from Spring Lake, N. J., has it that Mrs. John F. Crosby is chairman of the committee arranging the benefit card party to be given at the Monmouth Hotel on Monday, July 18. Proceeds will be given to St. Margaret's Church and school.

Assisting Mrs. Crosby in arranging the party are Mrs. Martin J. Kennedy, wife of Representative Kennedy, of New York; Miss Catherine Tumulty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty, Washington, who have been summer residents at Spring Lake for many years; Mrs. Arthur Sinnott, wife of the Newark publisher, who visits here frequently and who was feted at a luncheon given here in the spring by Mrs. Walter Distler; Miss Alice Rolla and Mrs. Frank Shea, of New York.

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SOCIETY-GO-ROUND: Miss Margaret Banister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Banister, who recently sailed for Europe, will travel in England, Holland and France before returning early in September. She is accompanied by Mrs. Banister's sister, Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College . . . If Mrs. Banister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, can get away for a vacation some time soon, she and her husband will spend a month in the mountains of North Carolina . . . Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Stephen Gibbons, Emil Hurja and several others will be off soon for a fishing trip in Canada . . . The Counselor of the Rumanian Legation, Mircea Victor Babes and Mme. Babes, who left several weeks ago for a trip to the West Coast, have started back and are now in Yosemite National Park. Their greetings from there describe the giant forest as "really one of the most beautiful scenes in the world." . . . Dr. and Mrs. John Oliver La Gorce will leave for New Mexico the latter part of this month to be guests at the Kudner ranch. Later, Dr. La Gorce will return to Washington and Mrs. La Gorce will proceed on to California to spend some time there with her mother before coming back to the Capital shortly after Labor Day . . . Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe will leave shortly for the West, where they will spend their vacation on a six-week pack train, starting from Spotted Deer Lodge away up in the mountains and winding down through little known trails in Montana and Wyoming.

Adelaide McNish Becomes Bride

In a quiet ceremony yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Miss Adelaide McNish became the bride of Dr. Henry G. Booker. The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock with the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum officiating.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Alvin M. McNish, the bride who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James McNish, of San Francisco, Calif., wore a rose-colored frock and a beige hat and had beige accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

She was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Alvin G. McNish, of Somerset, Md., while Alvin G. McNish served the bridegroom as best man.

The couple will spend five weeks at Damariscotta, Me., before sailing for England, where Dr. Booker, the son of Charles Booker, of Essex, England, is a member of the faculty of Christ College, Cambridge University. Christ College also is his alma mater. Mrs. Booker is a graduate of San Francisco State College.

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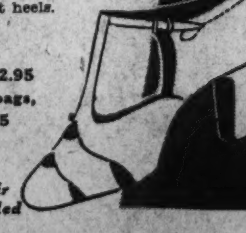

The Very Young and Still Young Add Interest to Summer Scene

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. PHILLIPS CLARKE and her daughter, Suzanne (in the circle), soon will go to North Carolina to visit Mrs. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, and former Senator Bngham. Mrs. Clarke is the former Suzanne Hill. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Merton A. English with their daughter, Betty Patricia, in the garden of their home in Aspen, Md., and to the left is Mrs. Ralph W. Powers with her son, LeClair, at her home in Calvert Hills, Md. She is the former Penlope LeClair, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Hugh LeClair.

Mrs. Asher Is Wed To Robert McCowan

The marriage of Mrs. Nathalie Boush Asher, the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Coleman Boush and the late Mr. Boush, and Robert J. F. McCowan, of Bridgeton, N. J., took place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, July 2, at the home of the bride, 222 South Washington street, Alexandria. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The bride wore a gown of white satitn, and her headdress was a coronet of gardenias. Her bouquet of white garden flowers was sent from Bridgeton. She was given in marriage by Samuel F. Harper, of Washington, whose wife was the only attendant. Mrs. Harper wore pink georgette and her bouquet was of mixed garden flowers.

The bridegroom had as his best man John Marshall Boteler, of Washington.

The bride is a descendant of Samuel Boush, who was the first mayor of Norfolk, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of the late George and Emma Foster McCowan, of Bridgeton, N. J., his mother's family, the Fosters, having been early settlers of Danvers, Mass., in the 1600's.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Harper entertained at a dinner party on Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel Terrace for Mr. and Mrs. McCowan.

Mrs. Anne Ziegler To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson Dennis, jr., of Mount Hampton Farms, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Anne Dennis Ziegler, to James Coale Sappington 3d, of Washington and Libertytown, Md. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mrs. Ziegler was educated at St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va., and at St. Margaret's School on the Rappahanock, Va.

Mr. Sappington, the son of Mrs. Sappington and the late Dr. James Coale Sappington, of Libertytown, aws graduated from Georgetown University in 1926 and is now with the Department of State.

The bride-elect is a direct descendant of Thomas Johnson, the first constitutional Governor of Maryland and is connected with the Brookes, the Worthingtons and the Pearres. The prospective bridegroom is descended from the Ridgelys, the Dorseys and the Coales.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. English Announce a Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. English are receiving congratulations on the birth on July 7 of a daughter at Mercy Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

Mrs. English is the former Miss Rosemary Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. Sullivan, of this city.

Announce Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Sher, of 102 North Carolina avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Reba Sher, to Irving Popkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Popkin, of New York. The wedding will take place in the fall.

JUST RECEIVED

Manchester Black and Tan TERRIERS. Small Breed

ALSO COLLIES, FOX TERRIERS AND OTHER BREED PUPS.

SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets

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Of "Service" Note

Army . . . Navy . . . Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

THIS IS A STORY that might have any one of several titles. It might be called "Swedish Lad Makes Good" or then again it might read "Royalty for a Godfather," or possibly "'Ray for the Class of 1910" or "Round the U. S. With the Crown Prince Again" or it even might be called "The Wreck of My Life's First Romance" if one wanted to get tabloid about it.

You see it really is the latter. We fell violently in love with the hero (later villain) in question at the tender age of 3 years. He was a dashing young officer, and every morning at Washington Barracks we would scurry through breakfast, dash out front, where we would sit on the curb, dangling our feet in the gutter and waiting for the brisk step of our hero and the lovely present he never failed to bring on his way to the Engineer School. (Dad was his instructor).

Surely no debutante being ardently courted ever received more wonderful gifts. Sometimes it would be a trick pencil with a rubber point to fool people, or a box of trick matches that wouldn't light, but always caused a commotion when nonchalantly exhibited among the grown folk; or a jack in the box, that popped out when opened. Always something astonishing and marvelous.

* * * *

Then came heartbreak. He was ordered away and so were we. And in the years that passed, while we were tending to the business of growing up, he was making history—this Swedish lad, who came with his family to settle in America—and was graduated from West Point in 1910. So the record went, Oscar Solbert, lieutenant, captain, major, colonel, Military Attache to Sweden, Military Attache in Denmark during the War, Military Attache in London after the War. It was in London (meanwhile, he had married somewhere in that past a Miss Abercrombie, of Leavenworth, Kans., a very lovely lady) that his little son Peter was born, and was christened in one of the chapels at Westminster Abbey, with royalty in attenddnce. Some said, in fact, the King was Peter's godfather. We never could check that.

* * * *

AFTER ENGLAND, our hero came back to be military aide at the White House, and become the villain of the rest of our story. That was on the bitter day when we attended our first White House reception. Suddenly we were enveloped in a bear hug, and a blue uniformed aide (dripping with gold braid and stuff), held us at arm's length and roared in a voice that resounded through the East Room and must have shaken the flagpole out front. "Why Elizabeth, the last time I saw you, you were just so big, but you haven't changed a bit. You look just the same, and let me see! Why, you must be almost 14 years old!" You could hear romance going "plop," and if looks could annihilate, Col. Solbert's career would have ended right then.

* * * *

Strangely enough it didn't. Next he was being aide to the Crown Prince of Sweden when he came to America to dedicate the Leif Erickson Memorial. Then he changed from his military career to do motion picture engineering for a company (which position he still holds) and now again he is dashing about the country as "chairman of the executive commitee of the Swedish-American Tercentenary Association," and as such is chief factotum for the Swedish Crown Prince and Princess and Prince Bertil on their second tour of the United States. Success story with a Capital S.

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NAVY DOINGS here and there . . . (Lieut.) Count and Lizz Thomson entertained at a swellegant dinner in honor of Bob and Virginia Sutcliffe, who have just reported for duty here from Norfolk. After the dinner came dancing at the Army-Navy Country Club, with a special moon and a balmy breeze ordered for the occasion.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George Hamner, of the Marines, have just moved onto their new farm, which they recently bought in Arlington County, and their friends are sitting up hoping for gifts of spang fresh eggs and beans and things any day now.

At the A. and N. Country Club Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Apollo Soucek, who live down at Belle Haven, were having a party last Saturday evening for their friends, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Moore.

* * * *

Capt. and Mrs. Hoel S. Bishop, Engineers, recently gave an Aloha dinner for Col. and Mrs. Dan I. Sultan, also at the club . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joe Cranston, having a nice cool swim at the Country Club pool, and six of the Country Club's mermaids deserting the home pool for an afternoon to try the new one at Fort Belvoir. The mermaids?—They were, Julia and Peggy Vogel, Marian Edwards, Lucy Fackner, Carol Fries and Agnes Evans.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Povilas Zadeikis, the Lithuanian Minister, is spending the week-end with his family at Bethany Beach.

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Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. T. Kerr, of the Westmoreland Apartments, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank H. Simonds is at the Weylin in New York.

* * * *

Rear Admiral George R. Clark, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Clark entertained six guests at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

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Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare and her sister, Miss Julie Dell Zimmerman, are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Conrad, of Washington, are at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Middleburg, Va., are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Grace Edith Bryant Picks Attendants

Miss Grace Edith Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Bryant, of Takoma Park, Md., whose marriage to Roland Zeri Philips, of Washington, will take place July 19 in the Emory Methodist Church, in Brightwood, D. C., has selected her sister, Mrs. George Wahlstrom, of Takoma Park, for her matron of honor.

She also has chosen Mr. Philips' sister, Miss Adelaide V. Philips, and another sister, Mrs. Sumner O. Burhoe, of Takoma Park, for her bridesmaids.

Sumner Berhoe will be best man, while the ushers will be Howard Parsons, J. Alston Fisher, Irving G. Beckwith and Prof. Chester Adams, of Bristol, Tenn.

Following the ceremony at the church at 6 p. m. there will be a small reception at the Bryant home.

Miss Bryant, a graduate of Blackstone College and Emory Henry College, both in Virginia, belongs to Delta Phi Sigma Sorority. Mr. Philips is a graduate of an agricultural college in Evergreen, Ala.

Attorney General And Wife Invited To Theater Party

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings head the list of honor guests invited to attend the summer festival program on Tuesday evening, July 12, at the National Sylvan Theater on the Monument grounds. The Russian farce comedy, "The Inspector General" will be presented by the theater group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Other special guests who have received invitations to be present at the event include J. Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Adolph Torovsky, Miss Elise Watkins, H. B. Phillips, Robert A. Maurer, Gratz E. Dunkum, Charles D. Drayton and Dr. Thomas W. Gosling.

There will be a half hour of music by the Washington Gaslight Co. Band preceding the play.

Senora de Espil To Give Party for Visiting Officers

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, will return on Friday from Narragansett for the reception at which she and her husband will be hosts that afternoon for officers and midshipmen of the Argentine training ship, Presidente Sarmiento.

She will return immediately afterwards to Narragansett, R. I., where she has taken a house for the summer. The Ambassador will join her for week-ends.

Minister of Denmark Back From New York

The Minister of Denmark, Otto Wadsted, has returned from a trip to New York, where he attended a luncheon given by Thomas Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce.

The Minister and Mme. Wadsted hope to get off the first part of August to spend two months in Denmark.

Miss Elizabeth Myers Married To Wilfred S. Martin at Ithaca

Bridegroom's Father Performs Ceremony as Daughter of Governor of Farm Credit Administration Becomes Bride in College Chapel.

THE REV. A. W. MARTIN, the bridegroom's father, officiated at the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Myers, daughter of the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, William I. Myers, and Mrs. Myers, to Wilfred S. Martin.

Sage Chapel of Cornell University, where the bride was graduated from college, was the scene of the ceremony, which took place at 4 p. m. Palms were banked around the altar, where white candles burned in silver tapers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white mousseline redingote over a slip of the same material ending in a long train. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a coronet of lilies of the valley, and she carried white gladioli.

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MISS MARIAN MYERS, who served as her sister's only attendant, was attired in a Cerulean blue frock made like the bride's gown, with a matching off-the-face hat of horsehair. She carried gladioli ranging in color from salmon pink to deep red.

J. Stewart Martin, of Annapolis, was best man, and the ushers were Pierson S. Phelps, of Hyde Park, N. Y.; Jason Knapp, of Elmira, N. Y., and Richard Mayo and Joseph Bailey, of Washington.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home which Mr. and Mrs. Myers maintain in Ithaca. The bride's mother was gowned in a gown of pearl gray chiffon. Mrs. Martin had accompanied her husband from their home in Torkio, Mo., for the marriage.

The house was decorated with garden flowers.

* * * *

AFTER A HONEYMOON in the Adirondacks, the couple will reside in Cincinnati, Ohio. The bride chose as her goingaway costume a navy sheer tucked gown, made on shirtwaist style, with accessories of navy and white.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Misses Arlene and Lloyd Martin, of Torkio; Miss Florence L Myers, Mrs. Bertha L. Huffman and Miss Ruth L. Myers, of Lowman, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Phelps, of Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Knapp, of Hyde Park, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hill, of Washington.

The bride received her bachelor of science degree from Cornell University in 1935 and her master's degree in science from Iowa State College in 1936. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Iowa State College and received his master's degree in science from the University of Cincinnati.

At Rehoboth.

The Italian Ambassador, Fulvio Suvich, is spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach. He will sail the end of the month to join Donna Matilde de Suvich in Italy.

Miss Moreland Becomes Bride Of Navy Officer

Lieut. McLarney Weds Former Indiana Girl at Church in D. C.

THE CHURCH of the Blessed Sacrament yesterday morning was the scene of the wedding of Miss Edna Cecilia Moreland and Lieut. Edward P. McLarney, Medical Corps, U. S. N. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hugo Moreland who came to Washington from their home in Knox, Ind., to attend the wedding. Lieut. McLarney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLarney, of this city. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the ceremony which was performed at 10 o'clock.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Moreland was dressed in an ivory satin gown, cut on slim princess lines and made with long sleeves. Her veil of ivory tulle fell from a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book showered with lilies of the valley.

* * * *

MISS FRANCES SULLIVAN was maid of honor, and was attired in green chiffon with dainty puffed sleeves. Her pancake hat was trimmed with daisies and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed flowers in which daisies predominated. The bridesmaids included Miss Conchita Guardia in shell pink chiffon; Miss Miriam Moreland, a cousin of the bride, in blue chiffon, and Miss Mary Moreland, another cousin, in yellow.

Julian T. Cromelin was best man. The ushers included John A. Moreland, brother of the bride; John F. McLarney, jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Dr. Louis D. Mitchell, jr.

* * * *

THE WEDDING RECEPTION took place from 11:30 to 1:30 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Estelle Moreland Whitting. When the couple left on a motor trip to Chicago, the former Miss Moreland was wearing a silk gabardine suit of luggage tan. On their return they will make their home here at the Warwick Apartments.

Brooks 1100 G Street

Our Cotton Colony points the way to COOL CHIC

... in this smartly simple little bolero frock. Featured in rich-textured spun rayon, easy to tub; in the popular button-front style, easy to iron. White, natural, aqua, powder blue ... and equally smart with or without its wee bolero. Sizes 12 to 20.

5.95

Cotton Colony—Second Floor

Just One More Week of Our

FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

20% to 50% Discounts

SALE WILL CLOSE JULY 15th

Solid Mahogany Card or Console Table

With hand carved claw feet and hand turned pedestal. 18x36 in. as shown, 30 in. high.

Reg. Price, $70.00

SALE PRICE $57.50

	Reg. Price	Sale Price.
Governor Spottswood Chair, Red Damask Cover.....	$57.50	$27.50
Fireside bench, spool turned legs and stretcher	50.00	25.00
Heppelwhite Dressing Table, Serpentine front	75.00	37.50
Heppelwhite Dining Table, 48x54 in., extends to 90 in.	180.00	136.00
Oval Mirror Gold Frame	30.00	20.00
Hepplewhite Nest, 4 tables tapered legs	52.50	40.00

And Many Other Desirable Pieces At Proportionate Savings.

All Floor Samples Sold "As Is" and Subject to Prior Sale

Select Your Furniture During This Sale and Take Advantage of the Unuusual Savings Offered

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

Esther M. Smith Betrothed to Harold Warner

Both Are Graduates of American University in Capital.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Mirick Smith, to Harold

MISS ESTHER MIRICK SMITH.

Leggett Warner, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Warner, of Bombay, India.

Both are graduates of American University. The bride-elect has also completed two years of graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, while Mr. Warner who has concluded a year of graduate study at the University of Michigan, now is attending Georgetown law school.

Diplomat Takes House.

The Counselor of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Oumansky have taken a house near Annapolis for the summer.

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Batiste Gowns and Jama-Shorts

For sheer comfort, choose floral batiste Gowns or Jama-Shorts . . . those brief little pajamas that are so popular. Just two of many styles sketched.

Sizes Small, Medium, Large

Phone Orders Na. 1133

Street Floor

Store closes Saturdays, July and August.

Summer Trips Attract Many In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Bayol Are Hosts at Garden Party for Martin, 3.

A LARGE number of Alexandria residents left this past week on summer vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., left on Wednesday for a visit at Nag's Head, N. C., and will be joined today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke and Miss Elizabeth Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booker Powell are spending the week at Gunston Cove, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer, with Howard Bradley Bloomer 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Russell left on Saturday for New London, Conn., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk have returned from a motor trip to Omaha and Iowa. Mrs. Kirk left in May to visit her mother, Mrs. Agnes Sandson, in Des Moines, and her aunt, Mrs. F. M. Christie, in Guthrie Center, Iowa, and was joined two weeks ago by Mr. Kirk for the trip to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp L. Rush and their young son, Bobby Rush, left during the week for Salt Lake City, Utah, to visit relatives for the summer.

Miss Anne Monroe left on Wednesday for Pasadena, Calif., to represent her chapter as a delegate to the Delta Zeta national convention, and after the convention will visit relatives in San Marino and San Francisco.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Eugene W. Bayol entertained at a garden party last Saturday for their young son, Martin Bayol, in celebration of his third birthday, at the home of Mr. Bayol's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, of Braddock Heights.

Miss Mary Lloyd is visiting Miss Dolly Tuttle at her home Patchogue, Long Island, and will go later to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, in Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Dudley, their son, Walter E. Dudley, and Charles Henry Smith, jr., motored to Orkney Springs, Va., for the week-end and holiday.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN LEADBEATER and her daughter, Miss Mary Leadbeater, left last week to spend the summer in Center Conway, N. H., at the old Morrill homestead, Mrs. Leadbeater's former home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levey left during the week to spend the summer with relatives in Sag Harbor, Long Island, and New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beggett and little daughter are visiting at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Moore sailed on July 3 for a trip to Nova Scotia to attend the International Radio Party at Halifax on July 7, 8 and 9.

Miss Margaret D. Robinson is spending several weeks with relatives in New Orleans and at Myrtle Beach, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams have with them for several weeks their daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Ralph Larsen and little Kay Larsen, of Norfolk, and Mrs. Charles W. Houston and Michael Houston, of Richmond, also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Woodfin and Anne Woodfin, of Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Hesser is on a month's tour of England and Scotland.

Mrs. Angus W. Lamond and Miss Lamond are visiting Mrs. M. E. Hutt at her home in Neenah, Va., and will also visit at Buckroe Beach.

Connecticut Estate Bought by Owsleys

Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, who already have one palatial home, a white stone mansion on S street, have purchased another residence, an estate in Wilton, Conn. They have christened it Ludor, a combination of Louis and Dorothy, their first names.

Mr. and Mrs. Owsley will occupy their new home after July 21.

Betrothal Told.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram J. Selbin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Selbin, to Irving Hoddes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Hoddes. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Perfect for the Kiddies!

A NATURALLY WAVY HAIRCUT

1.50 COMPLETE

If you would like to train a wave into your little girl's hair, NOW is the time to begin. If her hair has even the slightest tendency to wave—even though it looks perfectly straight—we'll cut it and skillfully "push" it in so that the wave is accentuated.

Then, with the proper care, it will gradually develop into a soft, lovely wave she'll be thankful for when she grows older.

Come in for a Complimentary Consultation

Fourth Floor Phone NA. 9800

AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Now Resides in Richmond

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. GEORGE E. ALLEN, the former Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, of Arlington, is now living in Richmond with Mr. Allen following a wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y. Mrs. Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell Stone, of Arlington, where her marriage took place last month in the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Williams Is in Alabama

Silver Spring, Md., July 9.—Mrs. Charles W. Williams and her daughter, Miss Mary Williams, are in Birmingham, Ala., to attend the wedding today of Mrs. Williams' son, David Williams, and Miss Burnice Franke, of Birmingham. Mr. Williams, who formerly made his home here with his parents, is residing in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson entertained more than 100 friends at a party Monday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hopkins and their son, Joseph, have returned from a trip to Sanford, N. C. They were accompanied on their return by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glover, of Sanford, and their small grandson, Page Englis Glover, and Mrs. Hopkins' sister, Mrs. Laura Adams, of New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler have moved into their new home at 8722 Second avenue, which they recently purchased.

Miss Bertha Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. Sylvene Dreyer, of Washington, is spending a month in Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Ann Griffith has as her house guest Miss Helen Seward, of Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. M. K. Armstrong and her daughters, the Misses Frances, Rozanne and Nancy Armstrong, have moved from their home on Grace Church road and are living in Hampton, Va.

Mrs. B. R. Torrance and her son are spending a week at Woodland Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bright are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Ellen Grace, at Garfield Hospital Monday.

Mrs. John C. Livingston entertained at a birthday party Tuesday evening in honor of her husband's anniversary.

Miss Jacobs Gives Weenie Roast to 20

Gaithersburg, Md., July 9.—Miss Ann Jacobs entertained 20 of her friends with a weenie roast evening, and Mrs. Clyde was hostess to the Philathea Class and their families at a picnic supper in the garden of her home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holland, of Shreveport, La., are the house guests of Mr. Holland's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McKendar Walker.

Mrs. George Gartner and family are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh and Miss Mary Lou Walker is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ward at Woodfield, Md. Miss Mary Lee Jacobs and Miss Margaret Walker are guests at a sorority house party at Long Beach.

Residents who spent the early part of the week out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Mullinix and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mullinix, and Walter Wood, at the home of Mr. Wood's parents in Danvlile, Conn.; Cooke Burdett, with his brother, in Mount Airy, Md., and Mrs. Edgar Fulks, William Mackel, Mrs. Samuel Thomas and Miss Leona Fulks on a motor tour through the Valley of Virginia.

THE PARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner

Refreshing—Appetizing
Summer Menus
—are attracting scores to the Parrot for garden dining. Dine here Sunday.

Chef-Manship of the Old South
20th and R Streets Northwest

Miss Wood Wed To H. K. Maffett

Falls Church, Va., July 9.—Miss Henrietta Wood, of Washington and La Plata, Md., and Harold Kenyon Maffett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Maffett, of West Falls Church, were married Saturday evening in the garden of the bridegroom's home by the Rev. U. S. Knox.

The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Bruce, of Washington. Robert Peter, of Washington, was best man. Both bride and maid of honor wore white suits with small white hats and corsages of roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception when Mrs. Maffett was assisted by Mrs. B. Tavenner, of Washington; Mrs. Norman Speer and the Misses Marion Adene and Anna Louise Maffett.

Mrs. Maybelle Mills was hostess to 40 guests Monday evening with a steak fry in her garden.

Mrs. J. T. Unverzagt, of Vancouver, British Columbia, formerly of Falls Church, who is spending several months with her mother, Mrs. Belle Hiett, was honor guest Monday at a luncheon and bridge party at the home of Miss Bess Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Styles and their three children are spending six weeks with Brig. Gen. Rufus Lane.

Miss Elizabeth I. Vosbury, of New York, is the house guest of Mrs. E. D. Vosbury, who entertained for her at luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Ward B. Freeman gave a dance Tuesday night in honor of Miss Janie Hasler, of Norfolk, who is the house guest of Miss Emily Freeman.

Mrs. Charles Brooks and family are spending July on Nantucket Island. In August they will visit Mrs. Brook's mother in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. Edward G. Fenwick and two children are spending July and August at Rehoboth Beach with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fellows.

Miss Margaret Smith is spending several weeks at Crescent Beach, Lake Ontario, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pieper.

Mrs. Philip Talbott, Miss Jean Talbott and Miss Jane Thompson are visiting in Atlantic City. Philip Talbott has gone to camp near White Sulphur Springs for eight weeks.

Mrs. Frank Thompson entertained Tuesday at lunch at the Washington Golf and Country Club. Mrs. J. W. Garner was hostess Thursday night to the L. L. Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton have been hostesses this week at a house party at their cottage in Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richardson and family left yesterday to visit relatives in Sandusky, Ohio, until August 1.

Mrs. Alice Smothers and Miss Eulene Smothers are visiting relatives in Montana for the summer.

Miss Fleda Hepner Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hepner, of Woodstock, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Fleda Thelma, to Paul Dwight Beable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beable, of Toms Brook, Va.

The bride finished Woodstock High Schol and Bridge water and Madison Colleges. For the past four years she has been teaching in the science department of the Woodstock High School.

Mr. Beable is a graduate of Toms Brook High School and Bridgewater College. Formerly he was principal of the Fort Valley High School. For the past two years, he has been instructor of mathematics and assistant principal of Toms Brook High School.

Miss Crosley, Fiance Feted At Annapolis

Miss Steiner Becomes Bride of Elmer W. Butler at Trinity Church.

ANNAPOLIS, July 9.—Although many persons have left town for the hot weather, weddings and entertainments for prospective brides continue into the summer.

Miss Henrietta Crosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley, and her fiance, Lieut. Griswold T. Atkins, U. S. N., were guests at a cocktail party given by Chester F. Tucker at Bembe, on the Chesapeake Bay, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Tucker was assisted in receiving by Mrs. James G. Taylor, wife of Col. J. G. Taylor, U. S. A., retired, and James Gibson Taylor, jr.

At Trinity M. E. Church, Sunday, Miss Martha Corinne Steiner, of this city, became the bride of Elmer W. Butler, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Royal A. Rice, pastor of the church. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Ernest G. Williams. Her sister, Miss Catherine Steiner, was maid of honor, and Chloe Ebling, was flower girl. William Leitch, of Eastport, was best man, and the ushers included William Curran, of Annapolis, and Edward Roth, of Eastport.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mrs. Cora Williams, grandmother of the bride, with the bride's uncle, Ernest Williams, as co-host. After a wedding trip, ending July 18, Mr. and Mrs. Butler will be at home at 309 West street, this city.

Melville Stockwell has left for Philadelphia, where he will visit his uncle, Joseph Stockwell. While there he will be an usher at the wedding of his cousin, David Stockwell, to Miss Emita Ferriday, of Wilmington, Del.

* * * *

MISS ELLEN TYLER, of this city, with Mrs. James Mann, of Sykesville, and Miss Henrietta Little, of Westminster, entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday at Westminster for Miss Dorothy Hahn, of that place, whose engagement to James Spencer Dyott, of Annapolis, has been announced.

Lieut. Henry W. Goodall, U. S. N., and Mrs. Goodall are receiving congratulations upon the borth of a son, Roger, on Saturday at the Emergency Hospital. Lieut. and Mrs. Goodall reside at Riva, on South River, near this city.

Mrs. Arthur Willard, widow of Admiral Willard, U. S. N., has sailed for England and will travel on the continent before returning here.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry W. Nice have returned from a short stay at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Terry, whose marriage took place here recently, have sailed for Europe. Mrs. Terry was formerly Miss Katherine Darlington Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson, of this city.

Commander and Mrs. Archibald Stirling are residing at 248 King George street, having moved from their former home about two weeks ago. They now have as house guests Mrs. Stirling's cousin, Mrs. Frank S. Hale, of Louisville, Ky., and her husband.

* * * *

MRS. C. W. LIVINGTON entertained on Thursday at her home at Round Bay at a swimming party and supper in honor of Miss Nancy Lee Dulany and several other debutantes to be presented in Baltimore next winter.

Th Dean of St. John's College and Mrs. Scott Buchanan, with their young son, have taken the house owned by Capt. and Mrs. Byron McCandless in Market street and are now living there.

Miss Bradley Slayton, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Slayton, has left for two months at Camp May Flather, at Mount Solo, Va.

Miss Polly Ferguson has gone to California, where she will be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Glover T. Ferguson, at Coronado.

Mrs. Henry Downing, of Front Royal, Va., is the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. George V. Stewart at their residence on the naval reservation.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Mustin, with their two children, Henry and Douglas Howard Mustin, arrived on Tuesday and will occupy a house at Dream's Landing while Lieut. Mustin is on duty here.

Miss Lucy Tyler, daughter of Commander G. B. Tyler, U. S. N., and Mrs. Tyler, has returned from a visit to Commander and Mrs. J. B. Glennon at the Naval Mine Depot, Yorktown, Va.

"Missy" Weems, subdebutante daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems, entertained on Monday afternoon at a "plebe tea" in honor of her brother, George Weems, who recently entered the Naval Academy.

* * * *

LIEUT. ROBERT D. HATCHER, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell, at her home here. He recently has been assigned to the First Regiment of Engineers at Fort Dupont, Del.

Dr. Charles V. O. Terwilliger, who has been visiting his former home in Albany, N. Y., returned this week to his home here.

Capt. Edward Stanley Addison, U. S. C. G., retired, and Mrs. Addison have just returned from a three-week stay in Atlantic City as guests of Mrs. Robert L. Wells, sister of Mrs. Addison.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury, with their son Gerald and Miss Louise Wilson, have gone to Connecticut, where they will spend part of the summer season.

Hull's Nieces Return To Texas After Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Frost Uzelle, the latter a niece of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and another niece, Miss Catherine Hull, have returned to their homes in Texas after a three-day visit with Secretary and Mrs. Hull in their apartment at the Carlton.

It was their first trip to Washington and the first thing they did was tour the State Department from top to bottom, escorted by Mrs. Hull.

Supper Party, Dance Feature Social Activities at Warrenton

Miss Keith Entertains at Country Club; Polo Teams Are Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps at Week-End Affair.

WARRENTON, Va., July 9.—Miss Fanny Scott Keith entertained numerous guests at a supper party at the Warrenton Country Club tonight, staying on for the dance held at the club afterwards. Miss Keith's party included Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cloket, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller, Miss Sally Appleton, Miss Virginia Randolph, Miss Virginia Bowman, Jack Bowman, Francis Day and Jack Keith, all of Warrenton; Dr. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., of Washington; Arthur McMullen, of Pinehurst, S. C., and Robert McCandlish and James Keith, of Fairfax Courthouse.

The Sunday night buffet supper held at the club last Sunday was attended by 75 members of the club and their guests. Among those entertaining there were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, who had as guests the Harrisburg, Pa., polo team and the Fauquier-Loudoun polo team, who had played two match games here over the Fourth of July. Others having supper with the Phippses were their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Rawlings and Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton were entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, jr.

Mrs. K. F. Bowman's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Preston, of Media, Pa., and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar, of Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker, who recently bought and moved into their place near Buckland, entertained a large party of young people in honor of their daughter, Miss Doris Becker, who will be a debutante this fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Turnbull, of Casanova, had a few friends to meet their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. de Villiers, of Cape Town, South Africa. Dr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, jr., of Washington, were guests at Jack Keith's table.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farrar entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Georger and Mrs. Emily Lawrence.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. JOHN T. SPRAGUE gave a party in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sprague, of Washington. Also seen having supper at the club that night were Miss Louise Okie and Dr. Francis Threadgill, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit, Lee Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. David Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Rannon and numerous others.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Reed, of Montclair, N. J., who recently moved here, were introduced to Warrenton's smart set at a tea party given in their honor on Friday afternoon by Miss Kate Keith at her lovely home on Culpeper street. Mr. Reed is a well known writer and he and his charming wife will be a great addition to Warrenton.

Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor and her daughter, Miss Charlotte Taylor, and her sister, Mrs. William Carter Roberson, of New York, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Luther Chamberlain on Winchester street. Mrs. Taylor formerly was Miss Helen Chamberlain and Mrs. Roberson formerly was Miss Mary Chamberlain, of Warrenton.

Among those from Virginia who attended the races at Delaware Park last week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dion Kerr were Miss Lucy Stone, of Warrenton; Hugh Kerr, of Middleburg, and William Middleton, jr., of Mount Jackson.

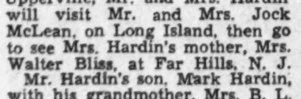
* * * *

MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR HARDIN left Virginia last Sunday for Canada, where Mr. Hardin has been judging at the four-day Seigory Horse Show this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hardin were joined there by Mrs. Hampton and Christopher Greer, of New York, and Sammy Sands, of Middleburg. This week-end the party are enjoying a fishing trip from the Seigory Club. Before returning to their home, Newstead, near Upperville, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jock McLean, on Long Island, then go to see Mrs. Hardin's mother, Mrs. Walter Bliss, at Far Hills, N. J.

Mr. Hardin's son, Mark Hardin, with his grandmother, Mrs. B. L. Hardin, sr., of Washington, are visiting Mrs. J. A. C. Keith at her home on Winchester street in Warrenton.

Mosby Campbell, a native of Warrenton, has returned here to live after having lived in Los Angeles, for nearly 25 years. Mr. Campbell is a grandson and namesake of Col. John S. Mosby, of Civil War fame. His mother was Col. Mosby's oldest daughter, Mrs. May Mosby Campbell, and his father was the late Robert Campbell, of Warrenton. He is a first cousin and close friend of Robert Campbell Winmill, of New York and Warrenton.

Miss Frances Wellford, of Richmond, who visited at the home of Mackenzie Tabb, of Middleburg, last week-end is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe this week. Miss Wellford attended the hayride given by Frank Littleton and Shirley Turner on Friday night and the Middleburg dance on Saturday night.



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You are assured of air-conditioned comfort. Beautifully furnished rooms and kitchen apartments are now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates

$3.00 Single $4.50 Double

Hay-Adams HOUSE

Met. 2260—E. F. Ellis, Mgr.

OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE OVERLOOKING LAFAYETTE PARK

Wellings, Bosses Off to Upperville

Laurel, Md., July 9.—Mrs. C. E. Welling, Miss Lucy Welling, Mrs. James G. Boss and James G. Boss, jr., are leaving this week for Upperville, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Tacie Slater.

Miss Nellie Israel, of Baltimore, was the guest for the week of Mrs. Philip Israel.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Clay MacLaughlin are spending their honeymoon at Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hessel, who have been visiting Mrs. Stanley Hinrichs for the past week, have returned to their home in New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Neighbour have left for northern New York and Canada, where they will spend July.

Mrs. Benjamin Taylor, of Washington, is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. Everard E. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Phair have as their guests Mrs. John Murren and her son, Dr. Reginald Murren, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flester had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Benton Biser, of Ten Hills, Md.

The annual election of officers of the Woman's Junior Club of Laurel was held Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Those elected were Ellen Swimley, president; Anna Voris, vice president; Virginia Keys, secretary; Marjorie Dibble, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Brown, treasurer; Jane Nicoll, news reporter. The club will not meet again until September.

Mrs. Rice Visiting In Poolesville, Md.

Poolesville, Md., July 9.—Mrs. Keith Rice and children, of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a month with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams.

Mrs. G. Robert Gray entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday. Lindsay Shears was guest of honor at a party given in honor of his birthday at his home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ralph Williams and Miss Alice Williams, of Cumberland, are guests of Mrs. G. Robert Gray for a week. Mrs. Mamie Kolhos and Mrs. Ada Murray, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Howard Frye.

Miss Barbara Molby, of Detroit, is with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Molby, for the summer months.

Among those who were out of town for some time are Mrs. Curry N. Caples at Columbia University, New York; Misses Mary and Lulu Hoskinson at Towson; Mrs. Z. M. Compher and Mrs. Arthur Elgin at University of Maryland, and Charles Kohlhos, jr., at Mount Rainier.

Chilean Ambassador Will Move to Bluemont

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, Senoritas Marta and Rebeca Trucco, will leave this morning for Bluemont, Va., where they have taken a house for the summer.

They will have as their guests there today C. Manuel Periera, First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Ricardo J. Siri and Miguel E. Quirno-Lavalle, of the Argentine Embassy.

In Loudoun County, Va., the home of sport-loving, home-seeking people, "Mount Gilead," lying southwest of Leesburg, high above the lowlands, claim equal fertility yet command the panorama valley — mountain view, awe-inspiring! Protected and graced by loose stone fences, this 90-acre farm, improved by an 8 room modern home, has much to offer!

ALTITUDE, LOCATION, FERTILITY, BEAUTY, PEACE.

Price—$14,000

Call Mr. Ballard, DE. 3422; Evenings and Sundays, WAlnut 9218.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Twenty Miles North of the White House!

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
Out Georgia Ave. Extd.

Luncheon—Cocktails—Dinner

• Wide Lawns
• Beautiful Shade Trees

Owned and Managed by Clara May Downey

Martin's

JULY SALE

10% to 50% Discounts

China, Crystal, Silver, Art Objects and Lamps

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

It's Just a Joy Ride For Harlan Miller

Presidential trains may mean politics to other newspapermen, but they're just a joke (he hopes) to Harlan Miller. Harlan climbed on the President's train as it made a whistle stop in Ohio, and will ride along until the ocean looms up at San Diego. The Associated Press and the United Press reporters on board the train will diligently supply Post readers with whatever news of political importance may arise en route. But Harlan Miller is devoting himself to the serious problem of gathering up and reporting all the funny things that happen between Ohio and California. There should be plenty of them, so don't forget to read "Over The Coffee" every weekday—in

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Nedra Lindsay, Of Hagerstown, Becomes Bride

Sister Matron of Honor at Ceremonies in St. John's Church.

Hagerstown, Md., July 9.—Miss Nedra Jane Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lindsay, Hagerstown, and John Stoddard Huff, Fredericksburg, Va., were married Saturday at St John's Episcopal Church by Dr. Walter Byron Stehl. Mrs. S. George White was her sister's matron of honor and E. T. Huff his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. Huff will reside in Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Diehl, Hancock, issued invitations this week to the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Merle, to George Joseph Hiltner, Baltimore, which will take place tomorrow at Salem United Brethren Church, Baltimore.

One of the most attractive weddings of the week was that of Miss Frances Stover Grove and George Rolland Fitez Friday night at St. John's Lutheran Church. Miss Mary K. Grove, New York, was her sister's maid of honor and Paul Fitez was his brother's best man.

The Misses Elsie and Mary Horst entertained at a shower complimenting Miss Edythe Boyd, whose marriage to Stover V. Rohrer will take place soon.

Mrs. F. L. Perry, who has been here with her son, Col. John H. Jouett, sailed Tuesday for a Mediterranean cruise.

Mrs. Joseph W. Byron and daughters, Jane and Susanne, left this week to spend a month in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hamilton have as their guests Mrs. Amelia Hamilton and Miss Virginia Hamilton, of Underwood, N. Dak.

Her Wedding of Wide Interest

Hessler Studio.

MRS. FOREST CLOSE, who was married the past week to Lieut. Close in Baltimore, is the former Miss Katherine Fielding Phelps, the daughter of John Phelps and Mrs. Alma Turner Phelps, of Fort Worth, Tex. Both she and Lieut. Close are well known in Washington society circles.

John R. Jones To Marry Miss McClaugherly

Girl From Narrows Will Be the Bride of Clarendon Man July 16.

Arlington County, Va. July 9.—Cards have been received in Arlington announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Peck McClaugherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck McClaugherly, of Narrows, Va., and John Rucker Jones, of Clarendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, which will take place July 16 at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church of Narrows.

Miss Georgia Rucker, of Lyon Village, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, of Arlington, are spending the week-end in Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bergstedt, Mrs. H. D. Esterly and her son and grandson, H. W. Esterly and Daen Day Esterly, of Chicago, are visiting in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Bergstedt are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Osterhaus, while Mrs. Esterly and her sons are the guests of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Phelan, of Franklin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson, with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, and their niece, Miss Mayme Anderson, left during the week on a motor trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick B. Boyce, jr., whose marriage took place July 1 in Arlington, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 4643 North Thirteenth street, Arlington, Mrs. Boyce was formerly Miss Mary Martha Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Barker, of Arlington.

Miss Barbara Field, of Arlington, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Caroline Newbold, at her home in Wayne, Pa.

Mrs. H. W. Petty, of Arlington, is in Berlin, N. H., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Odenthal, of Jackson street, have as their guest Mr. Odenthal's mother, Mrs. C. Odenthal, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Bush have as their house guest Mrs. E. T. Ridgeway, of Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Brenda Clark, of Country Club Grove, is spending the remainder of the summer at her home in Freeport, Me.

Mrs. E. A. Rowell and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Rowell, of Golf Club Manor, left Thursday for Laguna Beach, Calif., to spend the summer with Mrs. Rowell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hiel Rider. Miss Rowell will enter Smith College in the fall.

Mrs. Charles W. Hanger, of Arlington, with her daughters and son, of Lyon Park, left Friday for an extended visit with Mrs. Hanger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, of West Fork, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman, of Golf Club Manor, have visiting them Mrs. Cushman's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. S. King, of Portland, Oreg., also her sister, Miss Helen King, of Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, of Bon Air, have as their guest Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. Stanford Whitwell, of Glendale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lothrop and family left on Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Lothrop's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crowell, of Franklin Park, have as their guest Dr. D. Fawcett, of the University of California.

Married

Bon Art Studio.

MRS. IRVING GORDON, the former Miss Adele E. Wolfe, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe, of Hume Springs, Va. She was married last month.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. C. T. THOMASON, the former Miss Catherine Dennis, is a bride of last month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dennis, of Van Buren street.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES W. WRATHALL, who before her wedding last month was Miss Diamond Latham, daughter of Mrs. H. O. Latham, of this city.

Many of Capital's Society Folk Attend Dance Near Middleburg

Affair Given at The Shelter, Small House of Mrs. Amory Perkins; One of Two Parties Arranged by Bettina Belmont and Jock Merriam.

Middleburg, Va., July 9.—Many Washingtonians were present for the subscription dance given this evening at The Shelter, Mrs. Amory Perkins' small house near Middleburg. This is one of two dances organized by Bettina Belmont and Jock Merriam. The other will be held on Saturday night, July 23. A dance floor was erected over the tennis court and the music was furnished by Sidney's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White entertained a number of their friends before the dance. Mrs. White is Miss Belmont's mother.

Miss Mildred McConnell entertained a group of young friends at dinner preceding the dance.

Among those who attended the wedding in West Grove, Pa., on Wednesday of Miss Helen Quinby and Thomas U Dudley, jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, sr., parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Harris, Mrs. Wade Hamilton Frost, Miss Susan Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jamison. After a wedding trip to Tennessee, the couple will return to Middleburg, where numerous parties will be given for them.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Preston Luck visited friends and relatives in Covington, Va., this week.

Charles E. Perkins is visiting his mother, Mrs. Amory Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer Boatwright, of Richmond, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Waddell. Miss Jane Maultsby, of Whiteville, N. C., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Collier.

Sol Blooms Open Summer Home.

Purcellville, Va., July 9.—Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, have leased a house on the mountains at Bluemont, where they will spend the summer months. They arrived Tuesday.

Mrs. Annie Kerrick has announced the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Sidney, to Rufus Paul Gibson, of Princeton, W. Va. The ceremony was performed at the Baptist parsonage in Hamilton by the Rev. Henry B. Cole. After a ten-day auto trip they will reside in Washington.

Mrs. F. D. Winter and Miss Celeste Winter, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of the Gordon Greggs. Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Sanford, of Hilton Village, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. C. P. Hutchison. Charles Zeyer, of Rayland, Ohio, visited his father-in-law, J. L. Lodge, and was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, Virginia Zeyer, who had been visiting here. Mrs. Elizabeth Strickler and Mrs. Lillian Shepard, of Norfolk, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hoge, at Evergreen Home.

Mrs. Newton Chamblin is visiting relatives in Christianburg.

Dr. and Mrs. William P. Frazer have returned from their honeymoon in Canada and are now at their home in Hamilton. Mrs. Frazer was before her marriage Miss Anne Clarke Snidow, of Pembroke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hutton and daughter have gone to New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Hutton enrolled for summer courses at Columbia University.

Upperville Tea Given By Mrs. Fletcher.

Upperville, Va., July 9.—Mrs. W. G. Fletcher entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. F. Johnson, of Millboro, who is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Richard S. Peach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter de Butts have reopened their summer home, Nordley, after spending the winter in Macon, Ga.

Miss Martha Sherwood, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Maj. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire. Landon Calvert, of Newark, N. J., is visiting his sister, Miss Mary Calvert. Mrs. Annie Lee Skinker, of San Antonio, Tex., is visiting her brother, B. A. Rucker.

Mrs. Alma Beckham has returned to her home here after visiting friends in Gordonsville. Mrs. Bessie Ball has returned from a visit to friends in Washington.

Week's Entertaining In Rockville, Md.

Rockville, Md., July 9.—Entertaining this week have been Mrs. Carter Clagett, who gave a luncheon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Clagett, of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Buell M. Gardner, who entertained one of the bridge clubs on Wednesday evening; Mrs. Paul Brunett, who entertained the Minerva Club on Tuesday, and Mrs. Lucy Barnslek, who entertained the Junior Garden Club of Rockville.

Returning from out-of-town visits are Mrs. Bache Abert, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Williams, at New London, Conn.; Miss Clara Ray Waters, who spent the week-end at Virginia Beach; Miss Carol Snyder, who has been visiting in Pittsburgh; Miss Dorothy Howard from Ocean City, Md.; Miss Eleanor Smith from Hances Point, near Philadelphia, and Misses Helen and Margaret Tyler from Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Darby Bowman are spending a week at Virginia Beach.

The following Rockville girls have been spending a week at Bay Ridge: Miss Virginia Sudduth, Miss Virginia Darby, Miss Nettie Howard, Miss Elverta McGahan and Miss Odriane Tucker.

Takoma Park Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman, of Takoma Park, with their son, John, and daughter, Carol, left Thursday by motor for the West Coast. They will spend some time in Marsland, Nebr., visiting their son, Bruce, who is vacationing on a ranch.

Miss Virginia Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strunk, has been in Phoenix, Ariz., as the guest of Mrs. William A. Farres with whom she will spend some time at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Minnie Warfield is vacationing at Long Beach, having accompanied Miss Strunk as far as Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donnelly and family are at their summer home at Woodmont, Conn.

Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter are in Janesville, Wis., visiting friends at their former home.

Miss Ethel Jean Lemond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Lamond, will sail Tuesday from New York for a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce gave a large reception Tuesday night in honor of Miss Pierce's cousin and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Cron, who were married June 21 in Edcouch, Tex. They are living in College Park, Md., while Mr. Cron completes a fellowship at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Cron is the former Miss Iris Virginia Odom.

Miss Margaret Swett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swett, gave a dance Tuesday night at her home for 16 friends.

Other hostesses of the week included Mrs. J. Frank Hopkins, who entertained at the Collingswood for Mrs. Olive Welch, of Alton, Ill., mother of Mrs. Albert Murphy; also Mrs. Edmund L. Green, and Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, who entertained at luncheons.

Mrs. J. T. Williams Home From Beach

Kensington, Md., July 9.—Mrs. John T. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. John Graff, and her small son, John Graff, jr., have returned from a vacation spent at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner have returned after spending two months in Europe. Dr. Skinner was a delegate to the Tenth International Congress of Chemists, held at Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have gone to Connecticut to visit Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Vello for some time.

Mrs. Welles Meriam, Miss Martha and Miss Sallie Meriam are visiting Miss Anne Meriam, at Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield were hosts at a buffet supper celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Herndon Woman Gives Bridge Tea

Herndon, Va., July 9.—Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence entertained 16 guests at a bridge tea Monday in honor of her house guests, Miss Lillian Shear, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Miss Sadie Johnson, of Washington, and Mrs. Theresa Shear, of Arlington Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk had as their guests the past week their cousins, Clyde Stewart and son, William Stewart, of Rockford, Ill.

Horace Turner and son, Billy, and Miss Emilie Robb have returned from a visit with Mr. Turner's parents in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabill had as their guest for the week-end Mr. Crabill's sister, Miss May Crabill, of Winchester, Va.

Mrs. James Franklin entertained the Herndon Fortnightly Club at a tea in Wednesday at her home near Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite, of Silver Spring, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Kite.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. McNair had as their guests the past week Mrs. B. D. Evans and two children, of Darien, Conn.

E. C. Ricks to Sail On European Tour

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rick will sail on the Nieuw Amsterdam this month for an extended tour in England, France, Switzerland and Italy. They will visit the Empire Exposition in Glasgow, Scotland, and later they will stop at Oxford to attend lectures at the university.

On the continent they will be guest at the Interallied Club in Paris for several days. Later, they will visit Lucerne, Switzerland, proceeding from there to the Italian lakes and thence to important Italian cities.

Mr. Waikart, Bride Live in Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orton Waikart, who were married June 18 in Seneca, S. C., are making their home in Arlington, Va., after a wedding trip to Yellowstone Park.

The bride, the former Miss Sara Livingston Thomson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Park Thomson, of Seneca, and Mr. Waikart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waikart, of Washington. The Rev. C. K. Douglas officiated at their wedding.

Mrs. Daniel Thomson, jr., was matron of honor and Miss Catherine Sherard was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Bibb, of Washington, and Ruth Baker, of Springfield, Ohio. Frank Waikart served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Daniel Thomson, jr., Richard Thomson and John Whitmer Thomson, brothers of the bride.

June Bride

Hessler Studio.

MRS. GLENN S. MILLER, JR., before her marriage last month was Miss Nancy W. Vann. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch J. Vann, of Webster street.

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Ask the girl who wears one. She'll tell you there's no suit on sand or sea to compare with a Jantzen Wisp-O-Weight, made of wool and lastex—for downy softness—superlative, lasting, figure-molding fit, wet or dry—quick-drying—comfort—durability—for flattering appearance in the water and out. See them, try them on, select your Jantzen from Jelleff's big collection. Many other Jantzen knits besides Wisp-O-Weight, to choose from, too! $4.95 to $10.85.

Beach Shop, Third Floor

Just for the fun of it . . .

Wear Burlap in a carefree new jacket—with bright calico lining and matching 'kerchief—over slacks, shorts, frocks. $2.95.

Neckwear, Street floor

Try a Terry halter top with your slacks. Gaily striped, and permits lots of tan. $1.95 Matching Jacket, $3.95

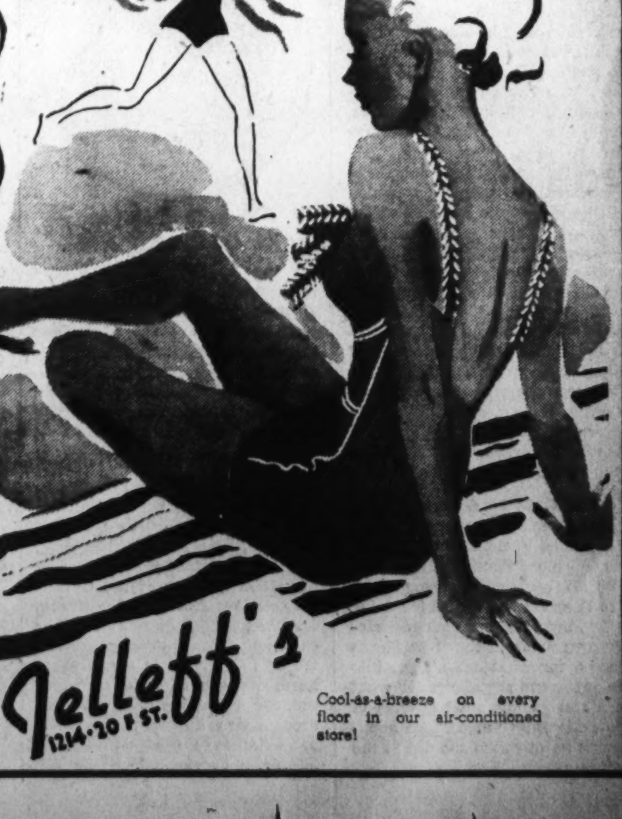
Keep your curls dry in a Bonbon Bathing Cap of soft light rubber in gay colors. Tie it on any way you like. 50c.

Fling a cape of rayon jersey over your swim suit and stroll dramatically down the beach! Black, navy, royal. $5.95.

Beach Shop, Third Floor

Coquette, left, is a Jantzen Wisp-O-Weight with dressmaker ideas in silk-and-lastex revers. Half-skirt. Black, Bahama blue, Rio red, navy, white, aqua. $7.95.

Half-and-Half swim suit of Jantzen Wisp-O-Weight, right, with half-skirt, uplift bra top, adjustable straps. Bahama blue, Rio red, aqua, black, sungold, navy, white, petal pink. $5.95.



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Democratic Groups Plan River Cruise

Younger Members of D.C. Clubs to Go July 16—Return July 18.

Innovation Is Naming of Mrs. Evans as Chaperone.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

The Young Democratic Clubs of the District of Columbia are doing their bit to relieve the boredom of summer in Washington—they're arranging their second annual week-end cruise down the Potomac for members and friends. The S. S. Southland, of the Norfolk-Washington Line, has been chartered for the trip which will start at 2 p. m. next Saturday afternoon and end at 7 p. m. the following Monday morning.

The outing is under the chairmanship of P. H. Colman, with Harold Blanton, Walter Bramhall, William J. McGuire, Francis Wagner, Clyde Merriman, Charles Hannowell and Royce Givens comprising the committee assisting him.

The young Democrats of the District, who include many Government workers, assemble for business meeting and occasional parties but, during the summer season, have little chance to get better acquainted with each other and enjoy social times together. The boat trip on which between 250 and 300 are expected to go, will serve as a rally and round of fun for the younger members of the party in the Capital.

Cruise Chaperone Is Announced.

Miss Evelyn Adams, chairman of the woman's committee, has announced as an innovation for midsummer boat trips, a cruise chaperone. Mrs. W. Ney Evans, better known as May Thompson Evans, assistant director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee, was chosen by the Young Democratic Clubs of the District to serve in this capacity. Her function is to see that everyone has a good time—that those who have recently come to Washngton and know few people meet their fellow passengers on the boat.

Mrs. Evans, who is a young and attractive leader in the young Democratic ranks, was head of the North Carolina State Employment Service before coming to Washington to assume her duties as assistant director of the women's-division. Before her appointment to that position, she had been in the political science department of the Women's College at Greenboro, N. C., and was the first woman president of the North Carolina State Democratic Club. Mr. Evans is one of the patrons of the cruise.

Others who have been announced on the patron and patroness list include Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Asbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge and Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister

Miss Adams to Assist as Hostess.

Miss Adams, as chairman of the women's committee for the trip, will assist Mrs. Evans in her duties as official cruise chaperone and hostess. Others on the committee are Mrs. Floyd Cook and the Misses Nellie Polly and Mary Redman.

Miss Adams is recorder of the General Land Office in the Department of the Interior, a position to which she was appointed by President Roosevelt two years ago last December. Before coming to Washington she was State secretary for the Young Democratic Clubs of California and director of education for the organization. She was also active in the campaign preceding the last Presidential election and expects to return to California in the fall to assist in the coming campaign.

She is now director of entertainment for the Interior Department Recreation Association, which includes a little theater group and a class in rhythmic dancing, and is parliamentarian of the Democratic Women's National Council.

To Have Daylight View of Landmarks.

The boat will leave the Seventh street wharf at 2 o'clock, making the daylight cruise down the Potomac and enabling members of the party to see historic places passed en route. It will anchor at Norfolk for the night leaving at 9:30 Sunday morning, passing around the Spit into the ocean, by the Capes and back up the bay to Yorktown, arriving at 2:30. There those who desire, will have opportunity to swim and others will go sightseeing to places of historic interest on shore.

There will be deck sports, bride and dancing on the boat for which a five-piece orchestra will play. The Southern cooking for which the Southland is noted, will be another feature of the excursion. Members of the committee are in charge of reservations which are open both to club members and their friends.

Coming Events Cast Attractive Committee Pictures a Few Days Before Them

MRS. W. NEY EVANS, cruise chaperone for the Potomac Party of the Young Democratic Clubs of the District of Columbia, planned for July 16 and 17, is shown aboard the Wilson Line boat, with Miss Evelyn Adams, center, and Walter Bramhall, members of the committee. They are viewing an airplane circling overhead. In the lower picture are members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the National Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority convention, which opens Thursday at the Wardman Park Hotel. Left to right are: Miss Clara E. Dikeman, chairman; Miss Mildred Y. Robeson, secretary, and Mrs. Janet Richardson, treasurer.

Post Staff and Underwood Photos.

Earlene White Gives Address Before Federation Board Today

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, Also of Washington, to Report for Program Co-ordination Committee at Grand Rapids Dinner.

Miss Earlene White, of Washington, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, tonight will address the opening session of its annual board meeting being held July 10 to 15 in Grand Rapids, Mich. The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women, whose president is Mrs. Bertha Teachout, is hostess to the delegates.

The organization, whose purpose is to advance the social and economic status of women in business and the professions, will hear reports on its program just finished, "Our Town's Business," and listen to the outline of next year's work, "My Business and Yours." Reports will also be presented by the chairmen of various national committees, including Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, of Washington, chairman of program coordination.

Miss White's address tonight will be on "Woman's Part in American Life Today."

Only guest speaker is Prof. Harry D. Gideonse, formerly of the University of Chicago, who has recently accepted the professorship of economics in Barnard College, New York.

A preliminary meeting of the finance committee was held yesterday.

Another meeting of the board will be held tomorrow when Miss Louise Franklin Bache, executive secretary, of New York, will give their annual reports. The afternoon will be devoted to reports by national committee chairmen, including education, Mrs. Maude Empey, of San Jose, Calif.; health, Dr. Ellen C. Potter, of Trenton, N. J.; legislation, Mrs. Mary T. Denman, of Latrobe, Pa.; membership, Mrs. Helen Kidd Thompson, of Greenville, Pa.; public affairs, Miss Amy Lewellen, of Pullman, Wash.; publications, Miss Frances Maule, of New York City; publicity, Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, of Greensboro, N. C.; international relations, Mrs. David Simms, of Hastings, Neb., and program coordination, Judge Howorth.

Miniature Legislative Session Is Planned.

Miss White will preside at the dinner that night, the program for which has been arranged as a legislative session in miniature. The meeting will end with reports by Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Empey and Mrs. Simms, who will appear as senators.

Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. will be given over to recommendations by national chairmen. The luncheon to follow, with Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, national publicity chairman, presiding, will consider the fourth estate, publications and publicity.

Miss White will preside again at the afternoon meeting of the board and special committee chairmen will make their reports and offer recommendations.

"Servicing the Federation" will be the subject for the dinner meeting that evening and Mrs. Thompson will preside and lead a discussion on "How shall we service our field?"

The finance chairman, Mrs. Genevieve F. Macliver, of San Francisco, will give her report at the meeting Wednesday morning, followed by the presentation of the budget and the report of the treasurer, Miss Isabelle Claridge.

Mrs. Marion Britt To Be on Program.

"Building Your Legislative Program" will be considered the next morning (Thursday) with Mrs. Denman as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oliver and Mrs. Marion H. Britt, legislative representative of the National Federation in Washington and the National Federation's representative on the Women's joint congressional committee.

At the afternoon meeting the board will consider "Putting Our National Program to Work," with Judge Howorth presidiing and chairmen of various national committees taking part in the discussions.

The dinner that evening is called "The Program Clinic," with Judge Howorth as clinic director and various consulting specialists, including Mrs. Simms, Mrs. Denman, Mrs. Macliver, Mrs. Empey and Miss LaBarr, assisted by Miss Frances Cummings, Mrs. Oliver and Miss Pauline E. Mandigo, national publicity director.

The last day of the conference, Friday, will start with a fact-finding meeting and in the morning under the chairmanship of Miss White. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, second vice-president, will speak on "Paid Workers in the States." Miss White's subject is "Applying Organization Procedures." Mrs. Macliver and Miss Frances K. Marlatt, legal adviser of the National Federation, will speak on "The Federation's Trust Funds," and Mrs. Thompson, "This Year's Experiment with Regional Conferences."

Federation Makes Rapid Growth.

The National Federation has in 19 years grown to an organization of 68,000 members with more than 1,500 clubs throughout the country. Board meetings are held every two years alternating with the biennial convention, at which officers and delegates will meet in Kansas City, Mo., next July.

The officers of the National Federation serving with Miss White are first vice president, Mrs. Rosa E. Cunningham of Des Moines; second vice president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, of Dallas; third vice president, Mrs. Myra A. Blakeslee, of East Orange, N. J.; recording secretary, Miss Celia M. Howard, of Chicago, and treasurer, Miss Isabelle Claridge, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Honor Guest

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. GRACE BROWN STILES, newly appointed assistant United States district attorney, who will be guest of honor at the tea being given this afternoon by the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

NEARLY a dozen members of the Capital Division of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association from the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia will drive to Charlottesville for the session of the Institute of Public Affairs Tuesday, the program for which is in charge of the association.

Among those who plan to go are Mrs. A. T. Esgate, vice president for the District of Columbia; Mrs. Frank Ball, vice president for Virginia, and Mrs. F. L. Lewton, vice president for Maryland; Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, immediate past president of the Maryland State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Francis Lincoln, Mrs. Raymond Pearson, secretary of the Capital Division; Mrs. Wells Sherman, Miss Evelyn Camon, of Arlington; Mrs. Robert Maltby, Mrs. Henry Wold and Mrs. C. L. Forsling.

Mrs. Pearson will participate in a round-table discussion which will be one of the features of the program. There will also be a luncheon for members of the association at the Farmington Country Club with Mrs. Murray Boocock, the national president, and Mrs. Jay Winston Johns, president of the Capital Division, both of whom live in Charlottesville, as hostesses. Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, of Boston, international cooperation chairman, will be a guest of honor, as she is chairman of the program for the day.

* * * *

OF ALL the hard-working committee heads in an organization, the publicity chairman probably has the most thankless job. She tries to mention everyone else who deserves any credit for doing things, but seldom if ever includes her own name in the list. She is blamed for what doesn't get into the paper and sometimes for what does and rounds out her term of office knowing much more about human nature than she did at the beginning.

So—o—o, this summer, while the publicity chairmen are off duty, I'm going to turn the tables and tell some interesting things I know about a few of them.

* * * *

THERE'S Mrs. Albert H. Putney, for instance, who has been on the job for the League of Women Voters—the Voteless District of Columbia League—during the past season and will continue in office for the coming year. She is a past president of the District League, former first vice president of the Y. W. C. A., former recording secretary of the Women's Guild of American University, an honorary member of Phi Delta Gamma, Graduate School Sorority at American University, and is at present a member of the staff of the Y. W. C. A.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ALBERT H. PUTNEY.

When she first came to Washington, her husband, Dr. Putney, was chief of the Near East Division of the State Department. Later he left that post to become dean and director of the Graduate School at American University.

Although Mrs. Putney's work as chairman of the publicity committee of the league is supposed to begin and end with the club season, she is keeping an eye on her organization during the summer to make sure that nothing of interest is overlooked.

Club Calendar

TODAY.

District of Columbia Woman's Bar Association—Reception and tea honoring Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, Dodge Hotel garden, 5 to 7 p. m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority—Tea for visitors, Raleigh Hotel.

TOMORROW.

Women's City Club—Sunset cruise aboard City of Washington.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home, first Monday program for senior boys and girls, 6 to 10 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary meeting.

Altrusa Club—Dinner at Olney Inn, honoring president.

TUESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home for senior girls meet 8 a. m. to 12 o'clock; Theta Mu Society of the industrial department meeting, 7:30 p. m.; the Armenian Ladies of the industrial department meet 7:30 p. m.; Miss Drake's Class, "Little Talks on Large Topics," meets 8 to 9 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Players Group meets with Miss Fannie Boyls.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home for senior boys and girls, dance, 8 to 11 p. m. on the roof; Wednesday Club, picnic supper and talk by Mrs. Harvey Wiley, 6:30 p. m.; American Hellenic Society of the industrial department meet 7:30 p. m.; Cap'n Ezry Showboat Players meets 7:45 p. m.

THURSDAY.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary—Fourteen Daughters of '98 meet at 921 Pennsylvania avenue northeast.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home, all day program for juniors, 9 to 3 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's Summer Conference Study Group meets, 7:30 p. m.; Hotel Maid's Union, Health Lecture, 5 p. m.; Thursday Club of the industrial department meets 5 p. m.

Arts Club—Bastille Day program.

FRIDAY.

United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Camp Stay-at-Home for senior girls meets from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Bus leaves for Natural Bridge Trip, 8:30 a. m.

United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary—Santiago Day excursion.

District of Columbia Democratic Clubs—Leave Seventh Street Wharf, 2 p. m. for Potomac cruise.

Curley Club Will Meet At 8:15 P. M. Thursday

The next regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Continental Hotel, Miss Dorothy E. Barrett, president, will announce the new chairmen of the various committees for the coming year.

There will be dancing and bridge after the meeting.

Mrs. Dowling Long Has Served D. C. Parent-Teacher Congress

Fourth Vice President, Born in England, Joined Group in Its Early Years; Eight Chairmen Assist Her in Welfare Work.

By Mrs. Edward R. Seal,
Publicity Director, D. C. P.-T. A.

Mrs. Edwin J. Dowling, fourth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, dates her membership in this organization almost from its beginning.

Born in Manchester, England, she came to the United States with her parents, at the age of 7. The family settled in New York, and it was there she was married. In 1900 she came with her husband to Washington, and her interest in local child welfare problems began at once.

She was the first director of the John Burroughs playgrounds, and her first parent-teacher affiliation was with the Langdon Association. She became a charter member of the John Burroughs Association after that school was opened and immediately was elected vice president.

Under the direction of the fourth vice president is the department of public welfare of the congress, in which there are eight active chairmen.

"I feel that the work of all chairmen in my department is equally important and I am particularly proud of the women who are heading these committees," Mrs. Dowling said.

MRS. EDWIN J. DOWLING.

"Mrs. Riley Elgen, who was citizenship chairman last year, is continuing in that position and has some excellent plans for work this season.

"Mrs. Morgan Otterback, who has been chairman of the receiving home committee for a number of years, is devoted to the children in the home, and is constantly on the alert to be helpful.

"Mrs. F. W. Strieby, motion picture chairman; Mrs. Ruth Streeter, recreation chairman, and Mrs. William C. Dowden, recreation chairman, are all working in co-operation with the similar committees of the national congress, and are busy preparing their plans for the coming year.

"Mrs. Pearl B. Clarke, as chairman of safety, has done remarkable work during the past season and has still more ambitious plans for the future. Mrs. J. Bell, chairman of the committee for juvenile protection, is hoping to be able to bring to successful completion several projects on which she is working.

"Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, who has been chairman of the student aid committee for the past year and is continuing in that capacity, has rendered much service to the unfortunate children of Washington during that time. With her committee she has been able to clothe and provide shoes for several thousand children who otherwise would have been unable to continue in school."

Alpha Zeta Beta Opens Session Here Thursday

Seven Local Chapters Plan Entertainment of 300 Sorority Sisters.

The seven chapters comprising Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta, national non-academic sorority, will be hostess for the 1938 convention of the organization at the Wardman Park Hotel from Thursday to Saturday. About 300 young women from practically every State in the Union will be here for the conclave of the organization which is one of the oldest of the non-academic sororities in the country.

Each delegate from out of town has been assigned to a local member who will meet her and look after her entertainment during her stay in Washington.

Miss Clara Dikeman has been appointed local chairman of the convention, with Mrs. Mildred Robeson as secretary and Mrs. Janet Richardson, treasurer.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred Bishop, who has been designated chairman of the registration and receiving committee; Mrs. Margaret McLindon, chairman of the dance committee, Mrs. Gladys Hicks, chairman of the tours committee, Miss Maurine Hecht, chairman of the publicity committee, Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, chairman of the printing and favors committee, Miss Kathleen Thompson, chairman of the escort committee, Mrs. Mildred Grey, chairman of the cuisine committee, and Miss Bunnie Skinner, toastmistress.

Miss Marion Martin of Rutledge, Pa., the national president, will preside during the convention. Other national officers whose terms of office will expire with the close of this session are Mrs. Leila Lea Crevolin of El Monte, Calif., vice president; Miss Elsie Ramby, of Washington, secretary; Mrs. Mil Schlipf of Toledo, Ohio, treasurer; Miss Pauline Workman of Indianapolis, Ind., editor; and Mrs. Gelene Harritt of San Diego, Calif., historian and chaplain.

Sociability and friendliness are the underlying principles of this sorority and the purpose of the convention will be the formal banquet and dance to be held Saturday evening, the banquet starting at 7 o'clock and the dance at 10.

McAuliffe Heads Group for Party

Maurice J. McAuliffe is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the reception supper dance in honor of the newly elected State deputy of the Knights of Columbus for this jurisdiction, Thomas F. Carlin, which will meet at the clubhouse tomorrow night to complete arrangements for the reception to be held next Saturday evening, July 16, at the Mayflower Hotel. The reception will begin at 10 p. m. with supper and dancing following.

Frank J. Malloy retiring grand knight of Spalding Council, is honorary chairman of the general committee, which includes also as honorary vice chairman, William G. McGuire, grand knight, Spalding Council; general chairman, Maurice J. McAuliffe, past State deputy; music committee, Claude Nichols, chairman; ticket committee, J. Fred Brady, chairman; reception committee, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walsh, chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Callaghan, vice chairmen.

The ladies' committee, headed by Mrs. Walsh. will also meet tomorrow evening.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

WASHINGTON'S number one girl archer, Lucy de Loss, yesterday returned from Deerfield, Mass., with six medals and a trophy under her arm. She won the national round championship and was third in the Columbia round of the Ladies Eastern Archers Association. She also won two non-championship events, the American round and the clout shoot. In addition she shot on the Old Dominion Archery Association team which came in second with 16 teams shooting.

The Old Dominion team is composed of men from the Potomac Archers and the Baltimore Orioles. The rules of the tournament provide that men may not enter women's competition but that women may be invited to shoot on a man's team—which in itself is a recognition of prowess with the bow. The Essex Archers of New Jersey placed first, leading the Old Dominion team.

Miss de Loss had never handled a bow before the spring of 1937. In the double national she made 139 hits out of a possible 144 and score of 787, unseating Dorothy Budd, of Rockaway, N. Y., the defending champion.

* * * *

ARGYLE'S women golfers will finish a blind bogie today which they have been playing since Wednesday.

Saturday, the women's golf committee holds its annual midsummer dance with Jimmy Atkinson's orchestra playing from 10 until the party breaks up. Funds will go toward the purchase of the championship ringer awards which will be made in September.

* * * *

BEAVER DAM'S women golfers are playing today for the Michau Cup, an annual event. Among the chief contenders this year will be Mrs. Karl Mitchell, last year's winner; Mrs. C. E. McGowan, who tied with Mrs. Mitchell before the play-off, and Mrs. M. A. Dent, this season's winner of the District Duffers' Cup.

Next Wednesday on ladies' day, a miniature tournament is planned. Heat turned last week's activities into a putting lesson given by Cliff Spencer and an afternoon of bridge.

* * * *

THE annual white elephant golf tournament is being held at Manor next Friday. This popular affair, which insures a prize for each contestant, demands white elephant gifts as entry fees. Members are speculating as to whether the attractive brass door-knocker which made its first appearance four years ago and returned again for three successive tournaments will show up this summer. It was not among the gifts last season, and those competing had become so used to seeing it every year that they missed it. After the tournament the golf committee will meet to plan a bridge party.

* * * *

PHYSICAL educators in the District are beginning to scatter for the summer. Mrs. Elizabeth Angle, supervisor in the elementary schools, has gone to England to study at Oxford, while Augusta Kriener, head of women's physical education at Wilson Teachers College, has migrated in the other direction and is studying in California. Elaine Scanlan, head of physical education at Trinity College, is in Vermont, taking dance at the Bennington School. Ruth Atwell, Alma Ebeling and Helen Lawrence are driving the new highway to Mexico City.

* * * *

GIRL winners at Washington Golf Club's swimming meet and exhibition were as follows: Girls up to nine, 35 feet, Patty Niles, in 8.5; Mary Lou Rudio, second; girls 10 through 12, 25 yards, Prue Hudson, in 17.4; Phoebe Hudson, second; girls 13 through 15, 50 yards, Shirley Brown in 38.5; Honora Mattare, second; girls 16 and up, 50 yards, Giovanni Mattare, in 34.4, and Ruth Brown, second.

An added feature was a tandem exhibition swim done by Patsy Palmer, Iris Wadsworth, and Helen Fleet. Highlight of the day's water events was the pool record set by Bob Jordan, District 1500-yard champion and lifeguard at the pool. Jordan swam 100 yards in 54.4.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson entertained a large party of guests at bridge and luncheon at the club last Wednesday.

Home Opened By Mrs. Paree In Blue Ridge

Capt. Smith and His Family Are Guests at Her Cottage Near Berryville.

Berryville, Va., July 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth Paree, of Washington, has opened her cottage for the summer on the Blue Ridge and has as her guests Capt. Carlton Smith, U. S. A., Mrs. Smith and their two little daughters. Capt. Smith and his family have just returned from Shanghai, where he has been stationed for several years.

Miss Martha Ferguson, of Chicago, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. John D. Richardson, has returned to Fairfield after spending a week as the guest of the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins entertained at a dinner Saturday night at Annefield. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and their daughter, Virginia, left this week for their cottage at Bar Harbor, Me., where Mrs. Watkins and her daughter will spend the rest of the summer.

Archbishop A. G. Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, who has spent several summers in Clarke County, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County, July 14, in the Hawthorne Library. The Rev. Louis Tucker, D. D., rector of Grace Episcopal hurch, will introduce him.

The Chilean Ambassador, Don Manuel Trucco, with his daughters, is again occupying for the summer the home in the foothills of the Blue Ridge of Miss Antoinette Scholler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Price have as their guests at their home, Soldiers Rest, Wilbur Price and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Herrell, of Mercedes, Tex., in whose honor Mrs. Price entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bruce Gorham poured, while Mrs. Ralph M. Ware presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Rose MacDonald has returned from Irvington, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hill Fleet, at their home on the Tappahannock River.

Mrs. John Chew has as her guests at her home, Ellwood, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeBarron S. Willard, of Greenwich, Conn., and David Simpson, of San Francisco.

Vienna

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Miss Agnes Terrett will be cohostesses tomorrow afternoon at tea in Mrs. Hunter's garden.

Miss Esther May Brown, of Gatesville, N. C., who has been the house guest of Miss Rosemary Babcock for two weeks, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. J. Harry Jenkins on Tuesday.

Wednesday Mrs. Sigmund Newman entertained at luncheon for Miss Brown. On Thursday Miss Catherine Ann Rucker was hostess at a luncheon for Miss Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kenyon, of Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauris Sherbourne had as their guests for dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. George McCullen, of Washington.

Miss June Evelyn Jeffries left Thursday to spend the week-end in Washington with Miss Mary Lovell Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger and son left Friday to spend two weeks at Cape Charles with Mrs. Stenger's parents.

Miss Marguerite Wilcox, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Gravatt, Miss Nellie Nance and Miss Zora Cowell, of Washington, is on a three weeks' motor trip through Canada and New England.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes and two daughters, of Moorestown, N. J., arrived Thursday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

A daughter, Diana Elizabeth, was born last Thursday in Washington to Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Baldwin.

Miss Betty Fouche and Edwin Fouche leave Monday to spend a week at Massanetta Springs.

Leaves for New Duties.

Enrique Carlos de las Casa, retiring Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, left yesterday by plane for Miami, whence he will fly to Panama to assume his new duties as minister there.

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Betrothed

MISS CLAIRE MARIE WELLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weller, of Youngstown, Ohio, who announce her engagement to John H. Davis, jr., of Washington. The wedding will take place early in September.

The Brookbanks Entertain for 35

Hyattsville, Md., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. K. Brookbank entertained at a buffet supper for 35 guests from Hyattsville, Washington, Baltimore and College Park on Monday evening in celebration of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steele have returned from a trip through Canada.

Miss Ruth Hartley, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Clarence Rogers.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson have returned from Northampton, Mass., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Ruth Pearson, from Smith College. Miss Pearson, who is now with her parents, will leave shortly to spend the summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bemis, of Sheboygan, Wis., spent the past week-end with Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth at her home in University Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Howard and their two children have returned from a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Schmidt have returned from a week's stay at Colonial Beach, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Magoon have returned from a stay on Chesapeake Bay. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Numan have returned from a vacation at Tall Timbers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mehring and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright and daughter, Sally, passed last week on a camping trip near Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linn were hosts at a buffet supper party on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Gruver are now at home on Gruver street near here. Their marriage took place on June 24 in the First Methodist Episcopal Church South here. Mrs. Gruver was the former Miss Margaret Brooks Duval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Duval, of Suitland, Md.

Quantico.

On Wednesday morning members of the Quantico Garden Club met at the quarters of Mrs. Clifford G. Richardson and visited the surrounding gardens.

Wednesday afternoon the Garden Club, beginning at the quarters of Mrs. Richard P. Williams, continued its tour of gardens on Lejune road. At 4 o'clock Mrs. Williams was hostess to the members of the club and their husbands.

Maj. and Mrs. Alton A. Gladden had as their dinner guests Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Pollock, of Washington, and their son Lieut. Carroll Pollock who is now stationed at the Marine Barracks in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rainier had as their guests over the holiday Mrs. Rainier's sister, Mrs. H. W. Oulsman, of New York, and Mrs. R. C. Vardy, of Oakcrest, Va.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Rita Carroll, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walton C. Carroll, entertained at bridge and tea.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Jerome are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C. Green this week-end. Capt. and Mrs. Jerome recently returned to Bogota, Colombia, where they have been stationed.

Miss Lois Allen, of San Diego, Calif., is the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. William Hudson.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams and Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. William Garnet Strobhar, spent last week-end at Aberdeen Proving Grounds as the guests of Col. and Mrs. C. G. Nestler.

Col. and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, who have been stationed in Washington, arrived this week for duty on the post. Col. Smith will be in command of the Fifth Regiment and has been assigned to quarters 340.

Mrs. Robert A. Olson and her small son, Robert, left yesterday for a month's vacation at Atlantic City. Mrs. Olson will visit Capt. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson, and Capt. Olson expects to join them about August 1.

W. H. Gottshall Off on 6-Week Trip in Europe

Many Others From Chevy Chase Leave for Summer Travels.

GOINGS AND COMINGS make most of the social news in Chevy Chase these days. William Holt Gottshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gottshall, sailed recently on the Normandie for a six-week trip in Europe. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gottshall entertained at a supper party in compliment to Mrs. Gottshall's sister, Mrs. Roy Woodside, of Mount Holly, N. J. Among the guests were the hostess' nephews, LeNard Kreder, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Karl Kreder and Mrs. Kreder, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Barbara Myers has gone to Spokane, Wash., where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harlacher, former residents of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Carden F. Warner and her daughter, Miss Catherine Warner, are at their place in Maine for the summer. During their absence Dr. Warner has with him at the home on Melrose street Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, the latter formerly Miss Mary Warner.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. FINCH are at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the former is a member of the faculty at the summer school.

Mrs. Harold Snape and her children are spending the month of July at their cottage on Lake Ontario. Mr. Snape will join his family at the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney and Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh have opened their cottage at Wildwood for the summer.

Mrs. William E. Springer and her daughters, Margaret and Lucille, and son, John, have arrived at their summer home at Bay View, Mich.

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams entertained the members of her bridge club at an all-day picnic and luncheon at her summer home at Fairhaven Cliffs on Friday.

Mrs. Edward G. Latch, with her children, Rieta Carolyn and Edward, jr., and her mother, Mrs. A. J. van der Vies, have returned from a vacation at Atlantic City.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. ELMER SIMPSON and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Simpson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton and Miss Alice Broas at Friendship, Me., are returning this week-end. Mrs. R. J. Rudd, who went North with the Houghtons, is staying for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer have as their guest Miss Marie Brackett, of Paris, Ky.

Miss Helen Dobbie, Miss Alta Smith and Miss Mercedes Meloy are staying in Mrs. Ben Temple Webster's home while she is visiting Miss Harriett Todd at Ingleside, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt have returned from a stay in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sumner Wood entertained at a buffet supper party on the Fourth of July at their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Two Veterans Visit Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., July 9.—Lieut. Charles Harrison, of Fort Clark, Tex., is the guest of his parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins and their son, Arthur, jr., of Leesburg, were among those at a reunion picnic at Dunn Loring today in honor of George Shreve, 94-year-old Confederate veteran, who came from his home in Santa Cruz, Calif., for the Gettysburg celebration, and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Virginia C. Walker, at Dunn Loring. Mr. Shreve is Mrs. Jenkins' uncle. Another guest at the reunion was Benjamin R. Shreve, 88, of Leesburg, who had not seen his brother for 17 years. Mr. Shreve is the only surviving Confederate veteran of Fairfax County.

Another Confederate veteran visiting Loudoun County this week was John W. Barton, 96-year-old member of the First Virginia Cavalry, who came from his home in Frankfort, Mo., for the celebration. He visited his niece, Mrs. John Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Clemens and their small daughter, of Norfolk, are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clemens. John Patton, of Hamilton, Ontario, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton.

Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer was hostess at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. J. A. Tebbs entertained the bridge club on Friday.

Harrison Williams returned on Wednesday from England, where he attended a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford Allen, Long Melford, Suffolk. Mr. Williams' engagement to Miss Joan Stafford Allen was recently announced.

Miss Martha Ann Woodruff, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Woodruff, of Detroit, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Miss Mary Lil Bailey and Ned Bailey left this week to spend a few days at Williamsburg and Yorktown. Miss Sarah Harrison spent the week-end in Wilmington, Del., as the guest of Mrs. Allison Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack are visiting friends in Auburn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harvell, of Teaneck, N. J., have reopened their home near Leesburg for the summer.

Emmitsburg Family Entertains the Rices

Emmitsburg, Md., July 9.—Capt. and Mrs. G. W. Rice and daughter, Louise, of Washington, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Ogle. Miss Rice is spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hutchinson, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohler.

John Stokes, North Tonowanda, N. Y., arrived to pass the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Stokes.

Misses Helen and Leota Topper are vacationing for two weeks with relatives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Recent Bride

Brooks Studio.

MRS. RICHARD W. BALDWIN, the former Miss Elsie V. Stanforth, will return with Mr. Baldwin from a trip to Canada, to make her home in Baltimore. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stanforth, of Mount Rainier, Md. Her marriage took place late last month in the Mount Rainier Christian Church.

Society Lured By Barn Dance

Fredericksburg, Va., July 9.—Local society will turn out en masse here next Saturday to attend a benefit barn dance which is being given by the Junior Woman's Club of Fredericksburg at historic Ferry Farm, just across the Rappahannock.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Young, of Kinston, N. C., are visiting here this week as guests of Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young.

Miss Dorothy Spratt, of Hickory, N. C., has arrived to visit her father, B. M. Spratt.

Miss Patricia Johnstone is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. D. W. Johnstone, in Ada, Ohio.

Miss Frances Chichester is visiting for two weeks in Washington and Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Staples, of Dahlgren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Temple, to Benjamin J. Haynes, of Richmond. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.

Mrs. H. H. Johnston left Thursday for Virginia Beach to visit until late August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundley left Wednesday for Milford, Ohio, to visit for 10 days.

Mrs. L. M. Stevens, of Lewiston, Pa., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Leary.

Miss Edna Angel is now visiting in Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Fielding Lewis Wilson, jr., on Sunday at Mary Washington Hospital here.

Mrs. A. Flinn Dickson is visiting Col. and Mrs. R. K. Spiller in Wytheville.

Mrs. W. T. Winters, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hooper, at Maryton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Young, Miss Elizabeth Young and Mrs. J. W. Musselman have left for their cottage at Fairview Beach to remain until September.

Waynesboro

The marriage of Miss Martha C. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Martin, to Eugene G. Myers, of Lemasters, has been announced. The wedding took place June 23 in the Baptist Church of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Reginald C. Dilli, of Washington and Wayne Heights, entertained at her summer home at bridge on Thursday. Mrs. Dilli was assisted in serving by Mrs. Grayson M. Stickell and Mrs. O. W. Kauffman.

In a wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Goshorn, their daughter, Miss Margaret Goshorn, became the bride of Howard Shetter, of Newark, N. J., on Saturday, July 2.

Mrs. Hugh N. Rocks was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening. Honors were accorded Mrs. Gordon E. Hanna and Mrs. Alfred Myers.

Miss Mary Davidson Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Curran, of Mercersburg, and James E. Lewis, of Corry, were married in the Mercersburg Academy chapel on Thursday.

Seven tables of bridge were in play at the Wednesday afternoon ladies' day party at the Country Club. Awards were accorded Mrs. Herman Eichholz, Mrs. Page Schildknecht and Mrs. D. B. Snively. Hostesses were Mrs. Reginald Dilli, Mrs. C. A. Engle and Mrs. M. E. Gordon.

Miss Mildred G. Hissong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hissong, and Oliver L. Musselman, of town, were married Thursday morning in the Reformed Church at Lemasters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Stuckey, of Hollidaysburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Miriam Marie Stuckey, to Charles H. Willson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willson, of town. The wedding took place June 29.

Dr. Carroll D. Dern, Of Taneytown, Is Wed

Taneytown, Md., July 9.—Miss Helen A. Horner, daughter of Mrs. Glenn W. Horner, Westminster, Md., became the bride of Dr. Carroll D. Dern, Taneytown, at a ceremony which took place at St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, Baltimore, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahoney are vacationing in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughter, Peggy, of Westminster, were guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Envoy to Return.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mario de Pimental Brandao, is expected to return the latter part of next month from a stay in Rio de Janeiro, where he went early in the summer.

Mary Lange Off To Puerto Rico From Staunton

She Will Spend a Month at Home of Mrs. Kenneth Alvis on Island.

Staunton, Va., July 9.—Miss Mary Lange, of Churchville, near Staunton, sailed on Thursday for Puerta Rico, where she is a guest for the next month of Mrs. Kenneth Alvis, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Timberlake.

Miss Maude G. Deekens is visiting Mrs. J. D. Coleman in Culpeper while attending the horse show. Miss Betty Prichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Prichard, of Gaymont, this city, is also attending the horse show.

Of much interest here is the announcement made the past week by Dr. and Mrs. Lawther J. Whitehead, of Richmond, Va., of the engagement of Mrs. Whitehead's daughter, Miss Helen H. Kable, to J. Larnard Ferguson of New York and Evanston, Ill., son of Mrs. Katherine Chase Ferguson, and the late J. Larnard Ferguson.

Miss Kable, who is the daughter of the late Col. William Gibbs Kable, former president of Stuanton Military Academy, received her education at St. Catherine's School and at Mary Lyons in Swarthmore, Pa. For the past two years she has been living in New York. The wedding has been set for Saturday, July 16, at Richmond.

At Applewood, near Suffolk, Va., Miss Gladys Eureka Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Oliver, became the bride of Carl Glenn Wenner, son of Mrs. T. M. Wenner and the late Mr. Wenner, of Ilion, N. Y. The ceremony took place in the bride's home last week.

Mrs. Robert N. Baker, jr., a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. George Click, of Stuanton, was best man. The ushers were Ashburne Oliver, Roanoke; Samuel Oliver, jr., Smithfield; Richard Oliver, Baltimore; Robert N. Baker, jr., Suffolk; Harry F. Smith, Roanoke; Jack Austin, Suffolk, and Earl Eberwine, Driver, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Wenner left for a Southern wedding trip. They will live in Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, of Washington, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson at their home on Ridgewood road. Also Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. James S. Saxton, of Hazelhurst, Miss., and Mrs. Altha Thomas, of Denver, Colo., who will be here for several weeks.

Miss Martha Ann King, of Washington, is spending some time here with her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Eberhart and small daughter, of Washington, are spending several weeks at Silvercliff, the summer camp of Mrs. Eberhart's mother, Mrs. L. C. Ware.

Mrs. E. Linwood Ogg, of Washington, is spending several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Earl McFarland Taylor, and Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Joseph Kenneth Bradford and small son, Joseph K., jr., of Franklin, Va., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford.

Miss Neilson Blackford and Miss Peggy Martin, both of Washington, returned today after spending a few days here with Miss Blackford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Blackford.

Leonardtown

Dr. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of Margamza, are entertaining a number of friends at a house party in their cottage on the Patuxent. Included among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bradford and son, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Knight, of Evanston, Ill., are at their estate, Rose Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, of Washington, have returned after spending several days as guests of their sister, Mrs. Morgan Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ellis, of Bushwood.

Judge Paul Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, of Clements, entertained at a yachting party on Sunday.

Mrs. Lelia Mattingly Hodges, of Washington, was the guest during the holidays of her father, Judge William C. Mattingly, and Mrs. Mattingly.

Mrs. Charles A. Doyden, of Annapolis, is the guest of Col. and Mrs. Garland Fay, at Mulberry Fields on the Potomac.

Mrs. Robert Pogue was supper hostess to 16 guests on Thursday afternoon at her home in Bushwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Peverly, who were married in June, are the guests of Mr. Peverly's mother, Mrs. Helen Parsons Peverly, of Mechanicsville.

Judge and Mrs. Philip Graves, of Laurel Grove, have as their guests their son, Nelson Graves, Mrs. Herbert Early and her daughter, Mrs. Tappin Fawcett, and Tap Fawcett, all of Washington.

Miss Little, Mr. Cline Married at Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., July 9.—At Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church June 23 Miss Mary Teresa Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Little, of Thurmont, became the bride of George W. Clime, of Frederick.

Announcement has been made of the weddings of Miss Margaret Brice and Dorsey Stimmel, and Miss Margaret J. Keeney and Merritt A. Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hammaker and their children, Esther Mae and Lydia Ellen, have been vacationing at Paradise Beach.

Miss Patricia Creeger, Frederick, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Creeger.

Keep Track of Society Affairs During Vacation

Give your summer address to your carrier, or phone NA 4200.

Culpeper.

Mrs. Charles Roy Jones, Mrs. J. L. Fray, Mrs. J. N. Bickers, Mrs. D. James Coleman, Mrs. H. T. Chelf, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Miss Anne Smith, Miss Adella Yowell and Miss Virginia Fray attended D. A. R. Day at the University of Virginia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Aylor have announced the marriages of their daughters, Elizabeth Almeda, to Charles Owen Blankenbaker, of Culpeper, and Mary Florence, to Ralph Arthur Taylor, of Washington. The double ceremony was performed in Rockville on June 25. Both couples plan to make their homes in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Brown and children, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fitzhugh, of Baltimore, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Fitzhugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ratrie and Miss Sallie Ratrie entertained about 70 of the young set with a cabin supper at Auburn on Sunday evening.

Sailing Soon.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will sail July 14 on the Pilsudski for a vacation in Finland, returning to Washington early in September.

Frederick

Mrs. Reno S. Harp, jr., of Takoma Park, has been spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Cline, at Braddock Heights.

Miss Constance Jones, of Dickerson, and Miss Marie Grams, of Buckeystown, have returned from a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Horace B. Coblentz, of Washington, has moved to Braddock Heights for the summer.

Miss Alberta Bruchey, of Washington, is visiting relatives and friends at Doubs.

Miss Virginia Creed is visiting friends and relatives at Garden City, N. Y., and Camden, Del.

Miss Virginia Leaman, of Newport News, Va., is spending some time here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Zimmerman have been vacationing at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Eleanor Brooke Conley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H Conley, is spending a month at Woods Hole, Mass., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Plant, of St. Louis, Mo.

To Go to Mexico.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis will leave the middle of the month for a motor trip to Mexico. They will be gone about a month.

AIR-COOLED

Sale

DRESSES

Emphatically Reduced

$5-$10-$15

and up

Values to $35

ALL TYPES. SIZES 12 TO 42

ALL SALES FINAL

Emile Gowns

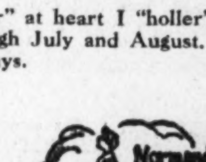
1221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

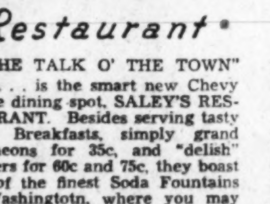
Open Saturdays

AIR-COOLED

Your Shopping Reporter

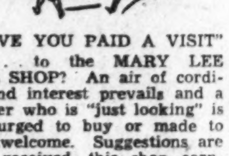
I'm not too sure I'll get this column completed. All the pencils in the office seem to be away on a holiday. Ahhh, here's one. It's a chewed pencil. Looks as though it had been worried by a neurotic beaver. It's been gnawed with the avidity that borders on the dendrophilic. This pencil has been permanently crippled. Won't the typesetters "laff" when they read this. They'll probably want to feed me all the pencils I can eat; so that I may succumb to lead and cedar poisoning. Sometimes pencil-chewers can go years without giving any outward indications of the habit, such as sprouting cedar twigs or having pine knots appear on elbows. But eventually, it gets 'em . . . Now down to business . . . being a casual "loller" at heart I "holler" to you to remember that hot weather has a way of lasting through July and August. So pick your vacation needs for "hoopla" days.





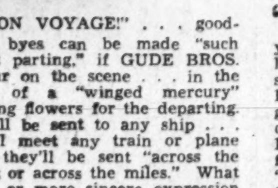
SALEY'S Restaurant

"THE TALK O' THE TOWN" . . . is the smart new Chevy Chase dining spot, SALEY'S RESTAURANT. Besides serving tasty Club Breakfasts, simply grand luncheons for 35c, and "delish" dinners for 60c and 75c, they boast one of the finest Soda Fountains in Washingtotn, where you may "partake of or take out" Saley's Special Ice Cream. They are also Chevy Chase Headquarters for Schneider's Delicious Pastries. Take the family to SALEY'S for dinner tonight . . . you'll enjoy their broiled steaks and chops. 5636 CONN. AVE.



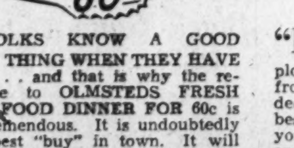
Mary Lee

"HAVE YOU PAID A VISIT" . . . to the MARY LEE DRESS SHOP? An air of cordiality and interest prevails and a customer who is "just looking" is never urged to buy or made to feel unwelcome. Suggestions are gladly received—this shop earnestly and sincerely wants to please. In most shops summer buying is over—THE MARY LEE SHOP is constantly replenishing with the newest and freshest dresses . . . and marked at REDUCTION PRICES. Crisp, tubable cottons, either solid weaves or sheers at 2.25 and 2.95 . . . the only cheap thing about them is the price. 3406 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings.



Gude's

"BON VOYAGE!" . . . goodbyes can be made "such sweet parting," if GUDE BROS. appear on the scene . . . in the form of a "winged mercury" bearing flowers for the departing. They'll be sent to any ship . . . they'll meet any train or plane . . . they'll be sent "across the street or across the miles." What truer or more sincere expression of "Bon Voyage" than a corsage or a fragrantly beautiful bouquet of fresh, radiant flowers! Call DI. 8450 and place your order immediately. "Say It With Flowers!"



Fresh Sea Food Dinner 60¢

"FOLKS KNOW A GOOD THING WHEN THEY HAVE IT" . . . and that is why the response to OLMSTEDS FRESH SEA FOOD DINNER FOR 60c is so tremendous. It is undoubtedly the best "buy" in town. It will pay you to try it. (There are no selections on this Dinner, except beverages.)

(You Get Everything.)

Cup of Clam Chowder

Stuffed Deviled Crab, Fried Scallops,

Filet of Flounder, Tartar Sauce,

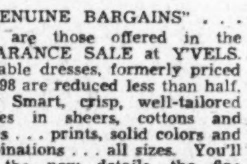
French Fried Potatoes

and Cole Slaw

Rolls *Rum Buns*

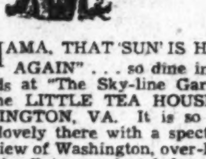
Orienta Coffee, Tea or Glass of Valley Forge Beer

Served DAILY AND SUNDAY, 12 NOON 'TIL 10 P. M. OLMSTEDS, 1336 G ST.



Y'vel

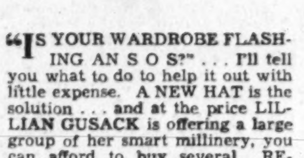
"GENUINE BARGAINS" . . . are those offered in the CLEARANCE SALE at Y'VELS. Adorable dresses, formerly priced to 10.98 are reduced less than half, 4.98. Smart, crisp, well-tailored dresses in sheers, cottons and crepes . . . prints, solid colors and combinations . . . all sizes. You'll like the new details, the fine fashioning and the individuality of this group. Now is your opportunity to replenish your wardrobe with nice dresses at budget prices. SALE BEGINS TOMORROW. 3415 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.



The Little Tea House

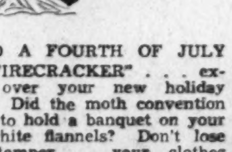
"MAMA, THAT 'SUN' IS HERE AGAIN" . . . so dine in the clouds at "The Sky-line Garden" at the LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA. It is so cool and lovely there with a spectacular view of Washington, over-looking the Potomac, just below you. But, my pets, the view is only secondary to the grand food served at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE. Course dinners are from 1.00 to 2.00, plate dinners and luncheons from 75c. It's only two miles from the Lincoln Memorial!

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Cemetery wall, turn left and continue 1½ miles.



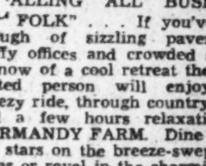
Lillian Gusack

"IS YOUR WARDROBE FLASHING AN S O S?" . . . I'll tell you what to do to help it out with little expense. A NEW HAT is the solution . . . and at the price LILLIAN GUSACK is offering a large group of her smart millinery, you can afford to buy several. REDUCED LESS THAN HALF you'll find hats of all descriptions to "pep" up a dejected wardrobe. At the regular price of 2.00 there are Leghorns, white straws and felts, cartwheels and silk turbans. 5022 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.



Southern Stelos

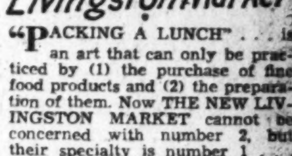
"DID A FOURTH OF JULY FIRECRACKER" . . . explode over your new holiday frock? Did the moth convention decide to hold a banquet on your best white flannels? Don't lose your temper . . . your clothes aren't ruined. SOUTHERN STELOS can repair those naughty burns and moth-eaten holes so perfectly that your garment will look as good as new and only you will be the wiser. Their superb method of inweaving is little short of miraculous and the prices are so reasonable. They repair snags and runs in hosiery until they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Gloves repaired by a machine method which mends them TO STAY. Take your "holy" togs to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. Hurry!



Normandy Farm

"CALLING ALL BUSINESS FOLK" . . . If you've had enough of sizzling pavements, stuffy offices and crowded stores, I know of a cool retreat the most wilted person will enjoy. "A breezy ride, through country-side" and a few hours relaxation at NORMANDY FARM. Dine under the stars on the breeze-swept terraces or revel in the charming interior of this delightful spot Marjory Hendricks has made so popular for luncheon and dinner. You'll love NORMANDY FARM.

Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.



Livingston Market

"PACKING A LUNCH" . . . is an art that can only be practiced by (1) the purchase of fine food products and (2) the preparation of them. Now THE NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET cannot be concerned with number 2, but their specialty is number 1 . . . FINE FOOD PRODUCTS. Over the Fourth you'll want to stock up . . . you'll need chickens to fry, cold cuts for sandwiches, cold drinks (for parched throats), olives, pickles and other canned dainties . . . and a grand ice-cold watermelon for dessert. Make that outing a success . . . and get your goods from LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Chevy Chase PAINT & HARDWARE

"HOW DRY I AM" . . . yelled a sun-baked garden to a wind-dried lawn. Bet the owners neglect watering them, between rains. Lolling around the CHEVY CHASE PAINT & HARDWARE CO. last week I spied some of the cleverest new lawn sprays that you simply attach to your hose . . . big ones that will cover a large area . . . and so inexpensive. Good-grade rubber hose at exceedingly low prices, too. In fact, every gadget for the lawn and garden that is practical and handy to use, you'll find in this fine hardware store . . . so "give your garden a drink" . . . we're not members of the W. C. T. U. 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

Comb Curler

"WHO SAYS THERE'S NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN!" . . . Along comes THE PALAIS ROYAL with a brand new gadget that eliminates "stringy ends" forever. Tress-Roll CURLER-COMB is a little device that cuts time by combining comb and curler. It produces perfect sculptured curls or ringlets and makes flawless rolls mere minor achievements. The curling comb holds the curl firmly until formed, then slides into the casing to release it. Result . . . "ringlets where-ever you want them" . . . without heat. The tiny price is but 1.00. You may purchase CURLER-COMB from THE TOILET GOODS SECTION, Main Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

Shopping for dresses, hats or combs,
Is really a job for Sherlock Holmes,
But always hot upon their track
Is Your Shopping Reporter.

Copyright, 1938.

Carita Black

Stodgy 'Sensible' Clothes Are No Longer Thought the Intelligent Thing for Women

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Twice Wed, Twice Divorced, Now a Man-Hater, Woman of 40 Asks How to Find Happiness.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: All my life I have been improperly adjusted to normal living and up to now, my life has been one mess after another. No sooner do I get myself out of one thing than something else pops up in spite of all I try to do to prevent it. I want to be happy like other people, yet I never am, because if there is any misfortune floating around, I am sure to run into it and come out at the worst end.

* * * *

My mother deserted me for a man, and my father died while I was a child. I have been twice married and twice divorced. I don't know why I married either man, unless it was because I was reaching for happiness and thought that was the way to get it. In between marriages I fell in love, only to discover too late that the man was already married. That experience, coming on top of my first unhappy marriage, made me very bitter toward men and my last marriage capped the climax.

* * * *

My first husband became a first-class sot, and my second husband took the blue ribbon prize as a philanderer. I have been through all sorts of wretched experiences, from going hungry to denying myself children. This latter deprivation has preyed on my mind for years . . . but who wants children with a man who threatens to leave you penniless and alone if you do have them? It was this attitude which drove me to divorce.

* * * *

Now I am still searching for worthwhile happiness in life, but I don't know how or where to find it. I hate men, and wouldn't marry again for love or money. Yet what chance is there for happiness for a woman in her early forties, with no home, not much education and a job paying only $20 a week? Yours truly, MARY K.

Storm-Tossed Traveler.

DEAR MARY K.: The circumstances of your early life were such that it may truly be said, "the cards were stacked against" you. There is no denying the fact that the individual who has been denied, from the cradle upward, a sufficiency of parental love, care, protection and training, is sorely handicapped for the journey of life. Lacking these things, he is in somewhat the same position as the person would be who steered out into mid-ocean in a seagoing craft in complete ignorance of the laws of navigation and of the elements he would be called upon to deal with, and with no destination in view other than some hoped-for safe harbor vaguely hypothesized as being on the other side of the horizon. It is more or less to be expected that such a navigator shall find himself in heart-rending predicaments times without number, and it would be nothing short of a miracle if eventually he brought his craft to rest, at long last, in a safe and pleasant port.

* * * *

It isn't so much a case of such a navigator's attracting misfortune, as that he doesn't know how—or why—to steer his way around it. He misreads all the signs, sees islands in dangerous reefs, mainlands in storm clouds, and heads straight into situations that the person of educated (or trained) perceptions would avoid at all costs.

* * * *

Your life would have made a different story, no doubt, if, during your formative years, you could have had trustworthy guidance and assistance in developing sound judgment, a saving sense of values, a feeling of quiet self-respect (of feeling yourself deserving of, and capable of achieving, the best that life holds for the person who diligently exerts his efforts in the right direction); and if you could have had that mental balance and emotional poise, based on a feeling of complete security in the universe (of feeling that the world is a fair and friendly and charted place), which comes only—or at least largely—through belonging, without question, to a dependable family group that meets life with a united front. It is a matter of having root and a fixed point from which to obtain a perspective on the world around one, in its immediate as well as in its more remote and far-reaching aspects. It is a matter of having organized group assistance in getting one's bearings, determining one's goal, tentatively outlining one's route, and acquiring skill, information and equipment necessary for the journey, before starting out.

* * * *

I think you may well regard yourself as a storm-tossed wayfarer who, after twice falling into the hands of savages and once being lured off his course by a mirage, has now come into a quiet port which, humble and desolate though it may be, nevertheless affords opportunity for refueling and taking stock, so to speak, before resuming the journey toward whatever port is desired. Your greatest asset is (or should be) wisdom born of experience, and your greatest liability, probably, a bitter cynicism and self-distrust born of the same source. Get rid of the latter and make use of the former.

* * * *

Read Walter Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty," Dr. W. Beran Wolfe's "A Woman's Best Years," and Basil King's "The Conquest of Fear," as a means of getting rid of your negative, pessimistic and self-defeating attitudes of mind and spirit. You might also read Wolfe's "How to Be Happy Though Human," or Florence Guy Seabury's "Love Is a Challenge," in order to correct your rather childish hatred of men, which is calculated to injure and frustrate yourself alone. There are fine men, average men, mediocre men and utterly vicious men in the world, and it is not fair to damn the former two classifications as nonexistent merely because your experience thus far has had to do with the latter types.

* * * *

Despite your current belief to the contrary, I think your greatest chance for happiness still lies in marriage. But you should act without haste in choosing a mate the next time, and marry him not for dizzy, adolescent emotional reasons, but because you can admire and respect him as a person; because he has stable, dependable qualities of character; because he will make you a good and trustworthy companion, if not a thrillingly romantic lover. Any woman who has been twice married and twice divorced knows how to make herself attractive to men, and can certainly muster up a stag line from which to choose a life partner, and the right sort of life partner, providing she has the native common sense to profit from her past mistakes; and to revise her own erstwhile headlong, heedless, uninformed approach to life into a steadier, more thoughtful, more discerning, more precautionary address. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Tropical Colors in Easy Stitches Produce a Fascinating Hanging

By Alice Brooks.

TROPICAL COLORS skillfully blended give this hanging a richness that will lend itself to hall or living room. And such simple stitches! Pattern 6163 contains a transfer pattern of a picture, 15 by 20 inches; color chart and key, materials needed and illustrations of stiches.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin, (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

YOUTHFUL simplicity distinguishes this collection of dresses for the older woman. At left is a black marquisette with shirred bodice and pleated skirt. A crisp pleated skirt, gracefully gathered bodice and senderizing lifted waistline are interesting details of the lace dress (at right).

THE evening dress (at center top) is made of lustrous satin with matching bolero. Trim bodice closed with white buttons, pertly flared skirt add dash to the rayon crepe frock (above).

COOL and chic is the white stitched, taiored dimity frock (at lower center). The sturdy, beautifuly tailored seersucker dress (shown above) is ideal for golf and country wear.

Drawings By E. C. Goulard

Black Pique Wins Place in the Sun Or Under Moon

Paris (U.P.)—Whether used for a humble little collar or a sophisticated cocktail gown, pique this summer retains a prestige which it has won for itself through many years of faithful and distinguished service.

Black pique begins to play as important a role as black linen. It may be substituted quite fearlessly for heavy silks or light wools for dressy occasions. The Comtesse d'Andigne has been seen at cocktails and informal dinner parties in a long evening tailleur made by Vera Borea in black pique with allover black embroidery of soutache braid. The blouse is of mauve and rose chiffon. With it the comtesse wears a Rose Valois hat of 1860 inspiration, mauve with pink flowers.

White pique, perpetual favorite, makes one of Molyneux's most youthful evening dresses.

Sandwich Recipe May Win Award In Post's Contest

Every man, woman and child is especially fond of his or her favorite sandwich. This partiality for a certain combination has undoubtedly led capable homemakers to plot and plan new methods of preparing her family's "old standby." Any and all varieties of the universally popular sandwich may be entered in this week's contest.

Your entry may indorse your favoritism for a great hearty picnic sandwich, so necessary in menu planning for camping or week-end outings. You may prefer to enter an aristocratic combination chicken and meat club sandwich or a hot fish, cheese or vegetable variety adaptable for simple evening dinners. If you prefer designing delicate sandwich ribbons, blocks rolls or pinwheels for parties and dances, enter your tested recipe now.

Mail all entries to the Post Food Editor before July 16. Your recipe may entitle you to one of five cash prizes. First award is for $3; second for $2, and $1 each for three additional prizes.

Crisp Young Lines, Simplicity Are Stressed in These Times

Salesgirls in Famous New York Department Store Will Scream If You So Much as Mention 'Surplice Model.'

By Katherine Vincent.

SOMEWHERE in the dim past a legend grew up that clothes for the womanly figure should be sensible to the point of stodginess. Disheartened women gazed longingly at lovely costumes in sizes 12 to 18, and went on their way to dreary collections in the generous sizes.

All that has been changing rapidly and the dresses sketched today are the bright ideas of a New York store which has been famous for its young clothes.

Crisp youthful lines and a studied simplicity are stressed. Polka dots and prints are used in rich, bright colors, or in soft pastels, and lively plaids appear in tailored seersucker golf dresses.

The surplice model is banned from this department, and if you so much as mention the word, salesgirls will run screaming in horror. After the first shock, however, they will show you what a little draping and tucking will do instead, and point out the charms of a simple cardigan or V neck line. The tricky work starts below the neck with softly draped or tucked bodices, waist lines that sit right, and skirts that follow a nice even course.

For evening a softly draped satin in ice blue has a matching bolero and a blooming corsage of delicate water lilies. After a season of black, some delicate color will be a welcome change for the summer, and if the dress is properly cut, you need have no worries about a troublesome waist line or hips.

If your figure problems are really serious, don't expect miracles. Just put yourself in the hands of the fitter, and with the aid of a few pins and a little deft handiwork, all will be well in jig time.

Glamour at Dusk Requires Much In Preparation

Grooming Starts With the Bath and Ends With Perfume for Hair.

By Carolyn Abbott.

AT DUSK you'd like to be a glamorous lady instead of a suntanned, healthy hoyden. But if you expect your beauty to be enhanced rather than dimmed by the soft summer moonlight, you must prepare for the metamorphosis.

Spend at least 30 minutes basking in the sun each day. Concentrate the sun on your legs, but withdraw the body from its direct rays. Lift your hair up off the nape of the neck while you sun, so the neck will be the same color as the rest of your body. Also lift the arms and chin so there will be no streaks of white in the creases of the elbows or around the hair line.

Grooming should start with your bath. Not a quick shower, but a prolonged tub bath that is a ritual of creamy soaps, pungent oils or delicately perfumed bath salts. Scrub vigorously with a body brush to give your skin a glow. Dry the body with a Turkish towel. Then spray your entire body with eau de cologne, concentrating over your breasts, under your arms and at the nape of the neck so the scent will continue to emanate upward throughout the evening.

Cream Covers Freckles.

Now apply your powder base of liquid or paste. And if you are troubled with freckles across the nose, on the back, arms or shoulders, use a cream that is especially made to cover freckles or darker blemishes. This cream may be purchased at local stores. Spread the base evenly, remembering to cover the chin, elbows, wrists and under arms. Don't forget to use a nonperspirant or deodorant under the arms.

Using a large puff, dust the body generously with powder. Try to persuade some member of the family to powder your body. Your powder for the moonlight should be paler than your day powder, more luminous and faintly glacial in texture

Experiment to find the shades of rouge and lipstick that will flatter you the most in the moonlight. One New York beauty salon has produced a bluish-red rouge and lipstick called "Petunia" that should harmonize with your new creamy complexion. Place your rouge high. Now apply mascara and eye shadow to blend with the color of your eyes. A little touch of olive oil on the eyelashes will soften them and give a luminous effect. If you don't use eye shadow, apply a little of the olive oil on the eyelids, but don't allow an excess to collect around the corner of the eyes, or the whole effect will be spoiled.

Perfume Your Hair.

Touch the lobes of the ears, the nape of the neck and the brow with a dash of perfume, the same scent as your eau de cologne. Fingernails should be tinted to accent your costume. The new white lacquer polish is dramatic with an all-white or all-black evening gown. Clover is another effective color for evening.

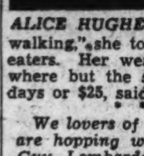
As a final touch, spray your hair with eau de cologne. Your coiffure should be arranged in the way most flattering to your features. Curls or rolls piled high on the head are dramatic only if they are becoming.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, July 9.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: Nothing pleases me more than the vast variety of reasons why people grab the hook and call the fire wagons here. Hardly a day passes without a new one. Only the other morning—at 5—the red cars chugged up in Brooklyn and found Mrs. Marjorie Jessup, 27 years of age. She was not afire. "I just got lost here in Brooklyn and was tired of walking," she told the noble smoke eaters. Her weariness got her nowhere but the station house. Ten days or $25, said the jedge.



ALICE HUGHES

* * * *

We lovers of sweet dance music are hopping with glee now that Guy Lombardo and his grand band are back in town, playing on the roof of the Waldorf Astoria for the summer. How many years Guy has held his popularity—come swing, go swing!

* * * *

Patricia Bowman, that lovely daughter of Washington, who is one of the finest ballerinas ever developed in America, danced the other evening at Jones Beach, doing three of Fokine's most famous and popular ballets. Patsy was the pride of Father Hurney's St. Patrick's Players in the Capital not too long ago.

* * * *

On great feasts such as Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter callers at our huge Grand Central Depot are first surprised and then delighted at the sound of lovely organ music. Since 1928 the station organ has been played by Mrs. Mary Lee Read, who loves her work just as we love to hear the sweet sounds she makes in that fascinating bedlam.

* * * *

One of the most popular sports among our younger gangster set is picking on some pretty stenographer and robbing her of the pay roll she is carrying. Now and then the thugs catch a tarter. The other day two of them went for Belle Klinger, 18, in an elevator. She was on her way from the bank with $2,000. Well, Miss Belle smacked, bit and kicked them until they were glad enough to get away with their lives. She still clutched the money!

* * * *

I learn with no amazement that it is now the fashion among our smart ladies (drat that word "smart," but give me another!) to be trade-marked by one lovely piece of jewelry, without which they are almost never seen. Such a thing is easier to carry than an electric sign, I suppose.

* * * *

Mrs. Ten-Best-Dressed Harrison Williams, par example, always wears a small gold key chain filled with rattling trinkets, including coins. Valentine, the exotic designer, who is Mrs. George Schlee when the spangles are off, wears a brooch of pendant amethysts. Gloria Bristol, the beautician, always wears a pair of odd earrings—tiny pink enamel hands holding gold circles.

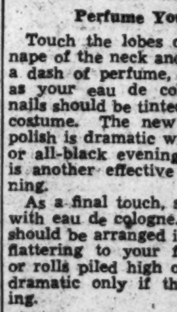
Copyright, 1938.

(This column appears daily and Sunday.)

Home Institute

Be Entertaining at Parties

HOW QUICKLY a funny story breaks the ice! With a fund of them you can keep a party in a riot of laughter.



Or are you one of those who hang back because you "don't know how to tell a joke"? No need to be a Jack Benny to put your stories across. Use the trick of popular comedians, pretend for the moment the story really happened to you.

"You'll be glad to know my flivver troubles are over" you say. "As I drove in the parking place at the beach today, the gatekeeper said, 'One dollar for the car,' so I yelled 'SOLD!'"

Here's one you can pin on good-natured Ted. "Did you hear about Ted? He was driving through Mainville, where you must keep both hands on the wheel or else. But Ted kept his arm around his girl, so a policeman roared, 'Use both hands, you!' Our Ted blushingly replied, 'But I need one hand to drive with.'"

Here's a tricky one to set them guessing. "How do you get down from the back of an elephant?" The answer: "You don't. You get it from a goose."

Our 40-page booklet, Jokes and Toasts for all Occasions, makes it easy for you to shine on parties, dates and picnics this summer. Short, snapy stories, gay toasts that will win you a welcome everywhere. Easy to remember.

Send 15c for our booklet, Jokes and Toasts for All Occasions, to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of [illegible]

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938 R

These Are Two Handsome Residences Sold Recently in the Northwest Section

Post Staff Photos

The left picture is a new Colonial type home at 4518 Ellicott street northwest, in Homeland, sold to Miss Ruth O. Taylor, by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that section. At the right is a home at 4508 Hoban road, in Colony Hill, sold to Lieut. Col. William C. Rose, U. S. A. The house was built by the Madison Building Co., and Harvey P. Baxter, registered architect, designed it. The sale was made by Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Home Building At Brisk Pace Here in Week

D. C. Construction Totals $231,458 Weekly for New Residences.

Residential construction continues at a brisk pace in the Capital, with 39 permits for erection of single-family dwellings being issued during the last five-day week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann. Practically all of last week's construction volume, valued at $231,458, was represented by home building, although several modernization projects were applied for.

Among permits written by the office last week were these:

Zarin & Korman, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 7300 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $85,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Barkley Bros., Inc., 16 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1901-1913 P street northeast, and 311-327 Nineteenth street northeast; cost, $50,800; Dana B. Johannes., jr., designer.

J. H. Verhouteren, two-story brick and cinder block warehouse at 1425 New York avenue northeast; cost, $37.000; Martin Bros., builders; George R. Taylor, designer.

B. Klawans, one-story brick store at 1021 H street northeast; cost, $4,000; J. Bryqant Smith, builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Colonial Construction Co., Inc., three 1½-story brick and frame dwellings at 3424, 3428 and 3432 Texas avenue southeast; cost, $15.000.

William A. Stuart and Le Flor Stephens, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4400 Forty-seventh street northwest; cost, 7,500; Claughton West, architect.

Dr. Walter C. Simmons, three-story brick and concrete residence at 1028 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $10,000; John A. Lankford, architect.

Oakton Construction Co., two one-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3333 and 3337 Ely place southesat; cost, $3,500 each; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Mrs. Mildred Thompkins, one-story frame dwelling at 4935 Call place southeast; cost, $500; R. C. Archer, architect.

L. E. F. Prince, six two-story brick, tile and stone dwellings at 2201-2211 Douglas street northeast; cost, $3.500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

William H. Linkins, one-story brick storage building at 1913-1917 L street northwest; cost $1,000; Joe Light, builder; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

M. B. Swanson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6361 Thirty-second street northwest, cost $6.500; Louis R. Moss, designer.

L. Brown, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 216 R street northwest, cost, $300 R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

William Sahm, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 3901 Harrison street northwest, cost, $11,200; Eimer Cappelmann, architect.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4501 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $10.000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Hamilton National Bank, improvements to property at 1620 I street northwest, cost, $300.

Ethel H. Settle and Ruth T. Hendershott, alterations to property at 1524 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; J. Wilmer Smith, designer; Harry W. Goff, contractor.

James Butler, one-story frame addition to dwelling at 4409 Jay street northeast, cost, $200; J. A. Plater, architect.

House Sales Up For 3 Months Over Last Year

Lusk, in Washington Business Review, Reports Rise in Home Buying.

For three months new-house sales in this city have exceeded sales during the same period in 1937, the Washington Business Review, published by Rufus S. Lusk, announced yesterday.

Last month 150 new houses were sold in Washington, compared with 129 in June, 1937, and 135 in June, 1936. As a result of this comparatively brisk market the number of new unsold houses now available in the Capital has been steadily declining for the last five months. At the present time there are fewer newly completed houses on the market than there were July 1, 1937.

June, 1938, also witnessed a considerable upturn in new-home construction, 224 new houses being started, including 18 by the Alley Dwelling Authority. This exceeds the number begun in June, 1936, and June, 1937. Because of the larger number of new homes now under construction, it follows that

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Those who build rental housing projects today do not have to contend with the pressure of economic forces that produced bad housing in the past, according to Miles L. Colean, Deputy Administrator, Federal Housing Administration. A breaking down of old concepts of development which tended to create unsavory residential conditions and the rise of new methods conducive to better living conditions is one reason for this improvement, he maintains. Also, the easing of population pressures during the past decade has made slum property no longer profitable. The easing of population pressures in combination with the development of rapid transit will have a tremendous bearing on the future of housing, he states.

COLEAN.

"These conditions," Mr. Colean explains, "means that housing development will encounter fewer difficulties in the future due to skyrocketing land prices and the maintenance of reasonable standards of population density will be greatly facilitated. Already the effect of these forces can be noted. Wise developers are being more generous with their land. Instead of narrow courts we have pleasant outlooks and broad play spaces. Instead of dark and stuffy rooms we have sunlight and cross-ventilation. Instead of height we have breadth. When we can obtain two-story buildings, covering no more than 30 per cent of the land, less than a half hour's travel from Grand Central Station in New York, and within the reach of middle-income workers—as has been done in a large FHA-insured rental housing

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

New 4-Story Building.

A four-story brick and concrete office building will be constructed for Robert J. Rothstein at 1722 I street northwest, by Mohler Construction Co. Porter & Lockie are the architects.

Reservoir Planned.

Plans of the Water Division of the District of Columbia Government for a reinforced concrete storage reservoir, to be erected on United States Soldiers' Home grounds at an estimated cost of $350,000 were filed recently with District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office.

New Shop-Park Center Launched in Northeast

A Brookland shopping and parking center project at Tenth and Perry streets northeast, has been launched with ten stores now under construction. This $250,000 deal was negotiated by Martin I. Isen, sales-manager for Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., exclusive agent for the entire property, it is announced. Home Construction Co. are the owners and builders and the ground was sold for Charles H. Tompkins.

Addition Is Planned.

S. H. Hines Co. plans an addition to its building at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, to serve as a funeral chapel. The estimated cost of the addition, designed by L. R. Ray, architect, is $22,000.

BARGAIN
5237 New Hampshire Ave.
English Normandy
Facing Government Park
Certain conditions make it necessary for owner to sacrifice his beautiful English Normandy Home—less than 2 years old and in perfect condition. Six large rooms, 2 beautiful colored baths, elaborate kitchen with dinette, daylight recreation room, 2 stone wood-burning fireplaces, finished furnace room, deep lot and brick garage. If you are looking for a real home, don't fail to see this before buying.
DI. 3100 BEITZELL Evenings Ran. 1519

Positively the best New Home Value in Today's Market
7416 Lynnhurst St.
Ridgewood Village
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
Just off Beach Drive
★★★★ This beautiful center-hall Colonial brick home has 7 rooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, 4 large bedrooms, recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, finished third floor, 2-car garage, large wooded lot, screened porch.
Builder will sell this home at almost actual cost
TO REACH: Through Rock Creek Park on Beach Drive to entrance of Ridgewood at Leland Street, turn left into Greenvale Road one block to Lynnhurst Street and right to property.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. NA. 2040

NEW HOMES
An Individual Built Home
5302 Earlston Drive—Westgate
Priced to Sell—Approved by F.H.A.
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$12,750
Northbrook Lane—Bethesda
New Dinger-Built Homes
Large Lots—3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$10,250 up
ON CUSTER ROAD
In Greenwich Forest, Bethesda
Built by Yost
Large Wooded Lots
$10,450
Built by Yost
423-25 Raymond Street
Chevy Chase, Maryland
Built by Yost
Air Conditioned—3 Bedrooms
2½ Baths
$9,950
Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6902 Wisc. Ave. Wis. 6740

AVONDALE
Washington's Leading Development of Low Priced Homes
$6,950 to $7,750
JUST 12 Minutes from the Treasury Building adjacent to the District Line. Each house architecturally different—with six livable rooms and automatic heat.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Avenue past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th Street, left 2 blocks to home.
Harry Wardman
Agents
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3820

GLOVER PARK
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
A modern, new 6-room house, tile bath with shower, oak floors, recreation room, automatic gas heat, house completely insulated, weatherstripped, screened and caulked.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
$7,650—Terms
Open Daily and Sunday
FOR SALE BY ANY BROKER OR
D. C. GRUVER
Owner Builder
816 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 1737

OPPORTUNITY—
3815 UPTON ST. N.W.—
Just East of Wisconsin Ave.
One of the highest elevations in or around the city!
This livable brick home enjoys a southern exposure and is most convenient to the John Eaton School, Phoebe Hurst School and Woodrow Wilson High School, as well as chain stores, bank, theater, churches, transportation, etc.
DESCRIPTION: First Floor—Hallway, large living room, with fireplace; dining room, kitchen and pantry; screened-in rear porch, covered front porch. Second Floor—4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, enclosed heated sleeping porch which could be used as a fifth bedroom; attic for storage purposes. Basement—Lavatory and toilet, modern gas furnace, laundry trays, side entrance. Garage on rear of lot opening onto 15-foot paved alley.
THIS BRICK HOUSE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. IT HAS BEAUTIFUL SIDE AND REAR YARDS WHICH ARE WELL PLANTED WITH FLOWERS AND SHRUBS. THE HOUSE IS WEATHERSTRIPPED AND INSULATED. FOR QUICK SALE WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO SELL THIS PROPERTY
FOR $12,500.00
Open for Inspection Today 10 to 1 P. M., 2 to 7 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.
1233 Conn. Ave. N.W. Realtors NA. 4080

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
Timber Ridge Section
Exceptional Value
$8,950
3 Bedrooms
1½ Baths
Oil Heat

1919 N. HARVARD ST.
Quality construction featuring slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, modern equipped kitchen, full-sized finished attic, recreation room space in basement with fireplace, wooded lot.
Drive Out: Lee Highway to Lyon Village, turn left (at Lyon's office) on Highland St., ½ block, bear right up hill to Harvard St to property.
DICK BASSETT
Walnut 8627

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Real opportunity for right party. Plenty of leads and listings. Must have car and devote full time. Only licensed brokers need apply.
STROUP REALTY COMPANY
931 New York Ave. DI. 0368

Announcing
NEW HOME SHOWINGS
$5950
$40 PER MONTH
F. H. A. FINANCING
6 ROOMS--ALL BRICK
in A Select Community
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
1700 Block Lyman Pl. N.E.
4 Blocks N. 15th & H Sts. N.E.
O. T. & W. A. CARR, INC.
NA. 2865 or LI. 9805

This IS a Bargain!
119 Primrose St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950
A large center-hall brick and frame with 3 bedrooms and bath, oil heat, screened porch, insulated attic, maid's room, 2-car detached garage. Beautifully planted lot in an exceptionally nice neighborhood. Reduced many thousands of dollars below original price.
Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Primrose St., turn right to home.
"In the Country Club Section"
Phillips and Canby, Inc.
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

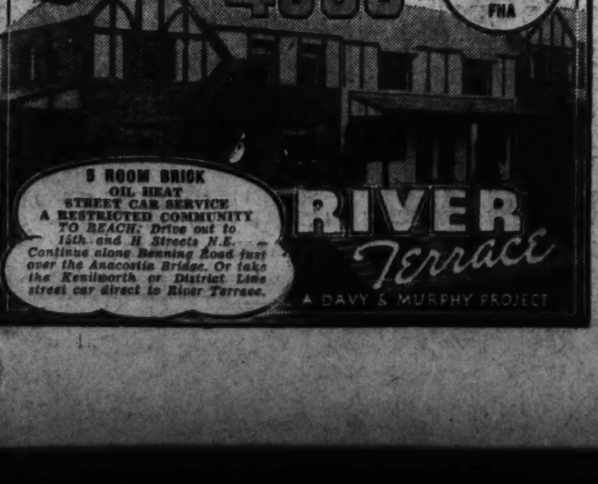
J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
22 Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
A beautiful new studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin 1 block to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. PARKER
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

GLOVER PARK
Semi-Detached
New, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and library. Automatic heat, built-in garage. A beautiful home, well worth your inspection.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
3909 W St. N.W.
Built by Wm. Irvin and Son
For sale by
N. C. Hines & Sons
Price Most Attractive
R. P. Martin, Sales Ph. DI. 7739

LOANS! LOANS!
REFINANCE
through
The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th NA. 8032

The Best Home Buy in
CHEVY CHASE
AT THE LOWEST PRICE
5336 29th Street N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
The largest, finest home we have ever offered at such a price. Three big bedrooms, complete baths on both first and second floors, Bryant Air Conditioned. Every modern convenience is included—plus fine construction details that assure lifetime service. Copper water pipes, full insulation. Venetian blinds—expensive materials seldom if ever available in homes at this low price. See this sensational home today.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave to Military Road and right on 29th St. to homes.
BRASURE COMPANY
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

A Beautiful New
CORNER HOME
5475 NEBRASKA AVE.
Large Living and Dining Rooms; De Luxe Kitchen; Paneled Den; 1st-Floor Lavatory; 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 2nd Floor; 2 Closets in Each Bedroom; Finished 3rd Floor; Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace; Maid's Room, Full Bath; Bryant Air Conditioned; Insulated. All outside walls insulated with 1-inch balsam wool and furred, roof is insulated with 4-in. rock wool; Bangor Slate Roof; Screened Side Porch; Finished Basement; 2-Car Garage with Overhead Doors; Very Large Corner Lot with 143-foot Frontage.
Open Daily 10 to 9
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska, right on Nebraska 4 blocks to the home.
Owner STURBITTS Builder
REpublic 4239

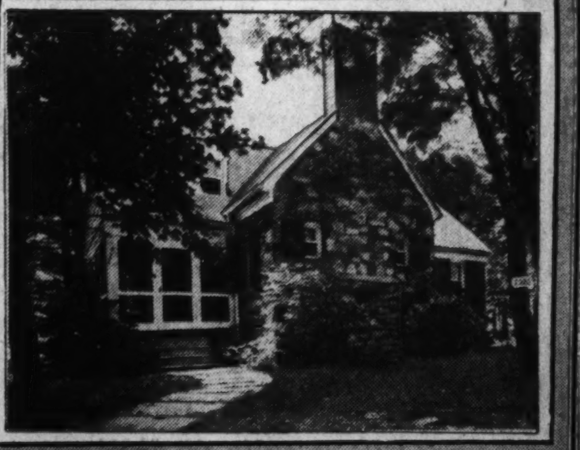
BEAT THIS VALUE IF YOU CAN

IN D.C.
$4590
$31.60 MONTHLY FHA
5 ROOM BRICK
OIL HEAT
STREET CAR SERVICE
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY
TO REACH: Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. — Continue along Benning Road just over the Anacostia Bridge. Or take the Kenilworth or District Line street car direct to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
A DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

OFFERING BIG SAVING
IN RETIRING THE SECOND TRUST

A very attractive proposition for a substantial cash payment—Or a liberal trade for your present home.
4412 WINDOM PLACE N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
★ Bedroom and Bath on 1st Floor
★ 3 and 4 Bedrooms
★ Solid Brick Construction
★ Copper Guttering
★ Detached Garage
★ Shaded Lot
★ Automatic Heat
★ An exceptionally low price for a home of this character.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right to homes—or out Wisconsin Ave. left on Yuma St., left on 44th St., right to home.
BAKER
1420 K St. DI. 1311

Truly A GEM OF A HOME
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Built by COOLEY BROTHERS AS ONLY COOLEY BROTHERS CAN BUILD THEM
THIS LOVELY COOLEY BROS. CREATION
Chevy Chase Gardens
4704 De Russey Parkway
Furnished by P. J. NEE CO.
A BEAUTIFUL white center-hall Colonial. Large living room opening to rear screened porch, lovely dining room, latest type kitchen with Oxford cabinets and Westinghouse refrigeration. Breakfast, room, 3 large, airy bedrooms, 2 tiled baths in pastel shades. Bryant air conditioned. Recessed radiation. Floored attic. Attached garage. Slate roof. Caulked, weatherstriped and screened. Venetian blinds.
Listen to our Broadcast every Sunday at 10 A. M. over WRC
TO REACH: Drive out Wis. Ave. to our sign at De Russey Parkway on left opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course. Turn left on De Russey Pkwy. to home.
Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" NAt'l 9240


Value • Environment • Convenience
in WOODLAND
7326 CUSTER ROAD
$11,950
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
A high calibre stone and brick home situated on a large, wooded corner lot in Woodland, one of Washington's foremost and most desired suburbs. Convenient to the city's finest schools and only 18 minutes to town. It boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (2 bedrooms and one bath located on the first floor) and is thoroughly reconditioned throughout.
Turn into Old Georgetown Rd at Bethesda Bank, then one mile to Huntington Parkway, entrance to Woodland.
CAFRITZ

Taylor Builds 6 Colonial-Type Homes Nearby

Dumbarton Community to Have More Than 100 Dwellings When Finished.

Many young couples, longing for a home of individuality, dignity and charm, have tried with varying success to find such a residence within their price range, in a community conveniently located and adequately protected by covenants to exclude encroachments of business and to preserve a highly desirable residential environment.

They find that to secure the location, they must sometimes forego some of the quality in the home or to build the home of their desires, they must compromise with some of the desired qualilcations of the home site.

To meet this demand, Waverly Taylor, Inc., has begun erection of six new houses, the start of Dumbarton, a community which eventually will have more than 100 distinctive and individual Colonial type dwellings. Situated on a hill commanding a view over the city and the Potomac River bridges, bordering Reservoir road just west of Foxhall road, Dumbarton has an advantage of convenience to downtown, adequate transportation by bus and street car; nearby graded, junior and senior high schools and neighborhood shops. Its neighboring sections, Foxall, Foxhall Village, and Colony Hill and the beautiful estates on Foxhall road, the surrounding parks and future parks, added to broad protective covenants, assure permanence of value as a highly desirable residential neighborhood.

The objective of the developers, as stated by Waverly Taylor, president of the corporation, and a registered architect, is to product 105 homes, all consistent with the Colonial period, but having the individuality of 105 owners. The first six will include houses of various ranges of hand-made, sand-finish, painted and reclaimed brick. Some will be dignified Georgian and some the less formal farmhouse style, combining brick with wide siding. In all details, such as iron window grilles, molded stone sills, beautiful doorways, cornices, even down to carefully executed mortar joints in the brickwork, these homes will breathe the atmosphere of the best Colonial craftsmen.

They will combine a variety of features to satisfy practically any normal requirement, with three and four bedrooms, two baths, built-in and attached garages for one and two cars, first floor studies and lavatories, living porches, winter air conditioning and modern kitchens. Rear gardens will be provided for outdoor living, the street side in most cases being made the service side, with garage entrance from the front and most of the kitchens on the street side. The entire subdivision has been planned to eliminate alleys and to provide wide lots on curving streets. In this way, each home will have a view from one or more sides, homes will not be crowded and individual privacy maintained.

Pretty Residential Showing at Beverley Hills, Va.

Post Staff Photo

This is one of numerous charming homes presented in the development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

'Bride's Home,' in Northwood Park, Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

This former exhibit residence known as "The Bride's Home," at 108 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Suter, by James Wilson, of Garden Homes, Inc., developers of that community.

Office Occupancy Gains a Fraction

Chicago.—In the face of existing business conditions, office building occupancy shows a fractional increase. This is revealed in the forty-second periodic occupancy survey of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, which has been published in the association's official publication, Skyscraper Management.

Returns for the survey, taken as of May 1, were received from 100 cities reporting "city averages" (three or more buildings), and from 32 additional cities, a total of 132. The tabulation, however, embraces only 99 cities, since one report was received too late to be included. The average occupancy in the 99 cities reporting throughout the United States and Canada was 81.91 per cent. This compares with 81.78 per cent in October and 80.94 per cent in May a year ago.

Sale of Homes Reflects 'Boom' In Nearby Va.

85 Houses Purchased in 18-Week Period at Glebewood Village.

Recent home sale records in nearby Virginia show increased activity. Developers of one project in that area report the sale of 85 houses in 18 weeks. This operation provides a community of brick and stone two-story homes containing five rooms, bath and basement, and is now nearing completion.

It is announced as a first large development in Arlington County, insofar as the new Federal Housing Administration plan of 90 per cent financing is concerned. Its developers remind that February 3, 1938, the FHA plan, which formerly called for down payments of 20 per cent and a maximum 80 per cent mortgage, was amended to permit insurance of loans on homes priced at $6,000, or less, on a 90 per cent basis with a 10 per cent down payment.

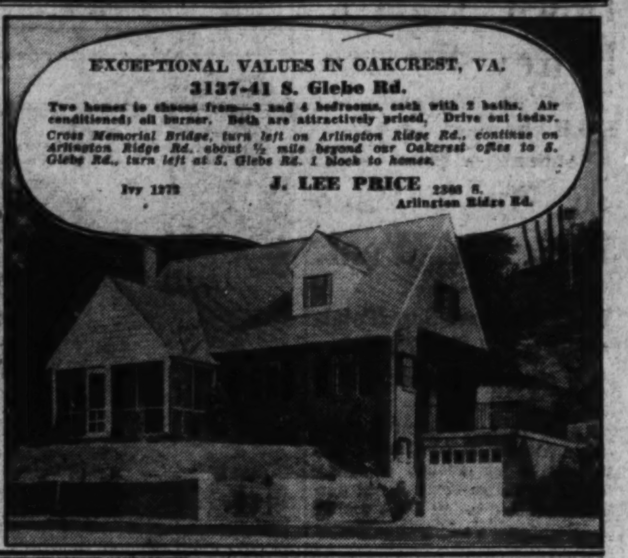
Dwellings in this community are equipped with winter air conditioning and oil burners, tile baths, oak floors, washable wallpaper, five large closets each, laundry trays and drains in the basements, rock wool insulation, furred walls and full-length screens. The development has improved streets, cement curbs and gutters, sewer system, regular home mail delivery twice daily, gas, electricity and Washington water service.

The community featured by the foregoing sales activity, easy home financing, structural and equipment planning, and utilities installation is Glebewood Village, built and presented by Mace Properties, Inc. It may be visited by crossing Key Bridge and turning right on Lee highway to Glebe road, then turning left 100 feet to the property.

Extra Store Light System Advised

A business-property owner or lessee who is considering making his store as up-to-date and efficient as possible by means of modernization should consider the advantage that an emergency lighting system might have to offer him.

There is scarcely a person who has not experienced the unpleasant sensation that comes when the electric current is suddenly cut off. There have been instances where near-panic ensued despite the fact that there was no danger present. At other times the current remained out for a considerable period of time and business was at a standstill. Costs of such equipment are not prohibitive.



NEW "AIR CONDITIONED" HOMES

Near 16th and Upshur St. N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home 4206 Arkansas Ave. N.W.

$12,450

Just completed, featuring 3 large, airy bedrooms, 2 beautifully finished tile bathrooms. Large living room, equipped with built-in "Good Housekeeping" bookcases and open fireplace. A modern "De Luxe" Electric Kitchen with cabinets galore, and electric ventilating fan. Recessed garbage disposal units in back yard. A wonderful recreation room, paneled and equipped with open fireplace. Detached brick garage. Beautifully finished and decorated. The only new homes on the market today in this most desirable location. Situated on a wide avenue adjacent to beautiful ROCK CREEK PARK and EXCLUSIVE 16th St., yet ONLY 5 minutes' walk to theater and business section of 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Convenient to Washington's finest schools and churches.

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave., or Upshur St., right to homes.

Open Daily 'Till 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ

14th & K DI. 9080

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

15 Minutes from the "White House"

$4990 APPROVED FOR NEW 90% "F.H.A." PLAN

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light) turn left 100 feet to the property.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
2150 N. GLEBE RD. WAlnut 7661

ONE TRUST HOMES
NO RENEWALS

$32 per month until paid includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest—F.H.A. Plan.

Glebewood Village

This is probably the most substantial home offered today for the money, on terms so ridiculously easy no one can continue paying rent if they have the least desire to own their own home. We are now developing the last of our Glebewood Village property, situated in a beautiful grove of trees of natural beauty. To see it is to realize here is a real home at last at a price anyone can afford. Modern design—brick and stone with 5 big rooms—5 big closets—modern kitchens—tiled baths with showers—full basements— air conditioned heat with oil burner. Convenient to schools—with shopping center and 10c bus transportation right at your door.

88 SOLD IN 19 WEEKS

Furnished Guest House by Hecht Co.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

$32 PER MONTH ONLY $500 DOWN

Just Completed—Upper 16th St.

6412 LUZON AVE. N.W.

Located on a beautiful wide avenue; just a few feet off 16th St. is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect. 6 rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.

EQUIPPED with Gar Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING

$11,650 up

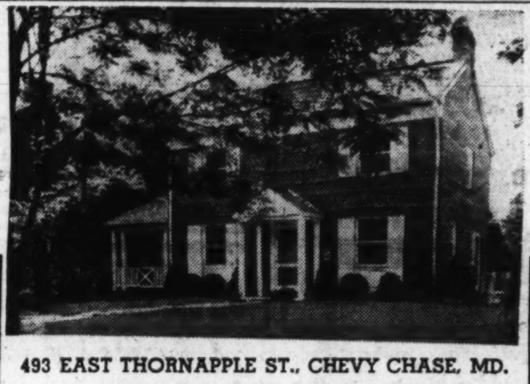
Furnished by Hilda Miller

NEVER BEFORE HAVE POPULAR-PRICED HOMES BEEN BUILT THIS CLOSE TO 16th ST.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.

1515 K BEITZELL DIST. 3100

BUILT BY J. M. CHESSER. *The Sign of Quality*



493 EAST THORNAPPLE ST., CHEVY CHASE, MD.

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE

$10,750

This new home in one of the most beautiful sections of Chevy Chase, Md., has 6 rooms, 2½ baths and paneled recreation room. Two fireplaces, maid's room and bath, 3 large bedrooms, covered living porch, completely equipped kitchen, built-in garage. Vermont slate roof, automatic hot-water heat, 4-inch rock wool insulation, screened and weatherstripped. Lot 60x130. Three others now open for inspection.

OPEN DAILY—Drive out Conn. Ave. just past Bradley Lane to Thornapple St., right on Thornapple to Brookville Road, left ½ block and then right on Thornapple again to home.

OWNER-BUILDER JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE DISTRICT 8888

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4 SOLD

4512 Chesapeake St. N.W.

$7,950 up

An outstanding value in new detached air conditioned homes in one of the city's finest residential sections containing 6 rooms and bath plus the best of materials and construction. Compare—Compare!

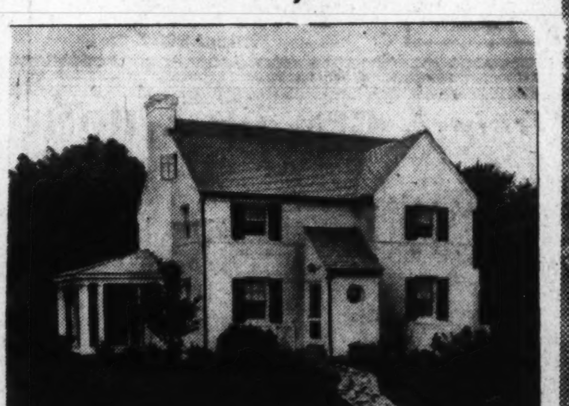
These Homes are Guaranteed Waterproofed by the S. & E. Waterproofing Corporation.

Furnished by The Hecht Co.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Chesapeake St., left to 4500 block and homes.

Aldon Construction Co.
Owners and Builders
District 2724 Eves. CLeveland 0432

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S
Westgate



5400 ALAN ROAD

An Extraordinary Corner Home

$11,250

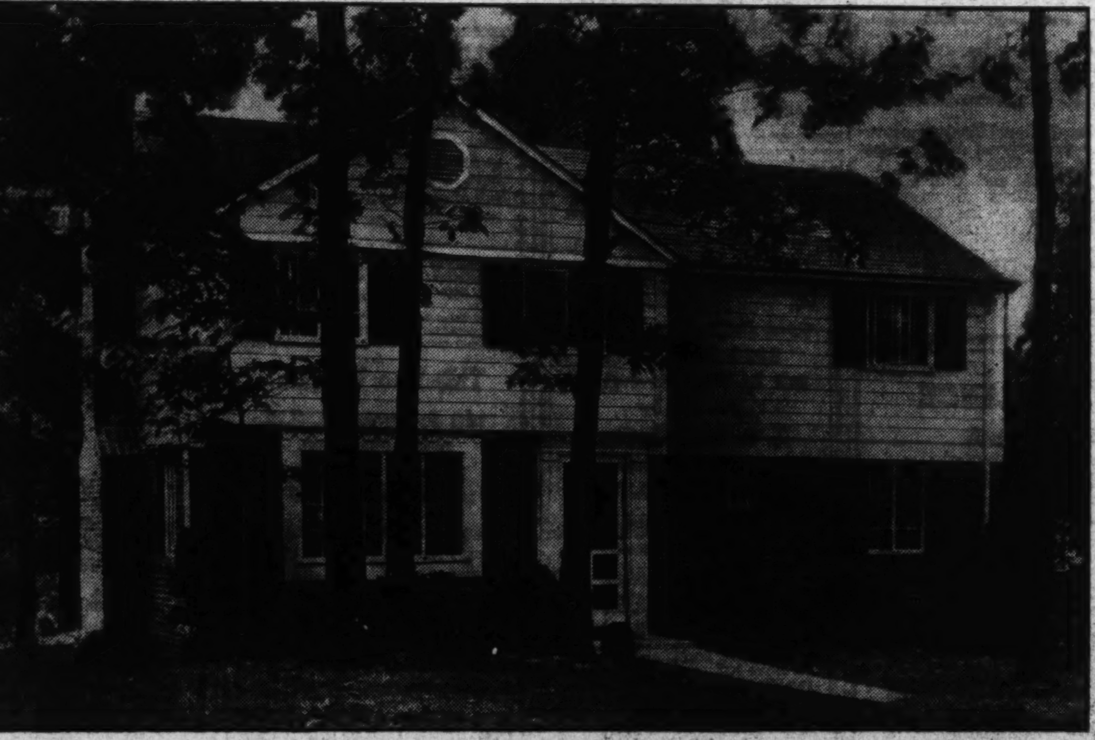
Painted a gleaming white, this new brick Colonial home is a spotless picture in a perfect setting. Ample in size for nearly every family, it contains seven large rooms, nice size den with built-in bookcases on first floor, three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, stairs from hall leading to floored attic, maid's shower in basement. A home that includes the most modern appointments in a community that affords the finest environment. This home is an extraordinarily good value at today's moderate price.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3-10 mile to Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL, *Sales Representative*

927 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3033

WE CHOSE PERMANESQUE THE HOME SUPREME



THERE'S ONLY ONE ANSWER

. . . "We've looked them all over—we've compared location, construction, conveniences, taxes and easy monthly payments . . . and we've found but one carefree, easy-livablity, fully complete home . . . where good neighbors and beautiful surroundings prevail. We've found where we can live in the finest home community in nearby Virginia, which by far excels any other community or home section in Greater Washington. Our monthly payments are much less than the rent we had to pay in a nice neighborhood here in Washington—and we can spread our budget to include much more of the better things of life."

"If you are wise, take our advice and live where living is a pleasure—in Permanesque Homes Village."

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLEY HILLS

Just 12 Brief Minutes Drive From Downtown Washington

Only 14 Brief Minutes By Bus From Downtown Washington

Where every home is an individually designed home. Nearly 300 homes built and enjoyed by neighbors whom you'll be proud to live with.

Where Homes Are Priced Low and Are High in Quality!
$5,650 up
Payments as Low as $27 Per Month

TO INSPECT:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right, and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Foreclosures Down, Not Up, Fahey Writes

FHLB Chairman Replies to Vandenberg Letter on Credit Policies.

A decline of foreclosures on homes authorized by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation rather than an advance during the recent period of slack business, is revealed, and every legal leniency is being shown delinquent borrowers, according to John H. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, answering a letter from Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan.

"In terms of foreclosures authorized, the record has been one of a marked decline since the summer of 1936, at which time authorizations to instiutute foreclosure proceedings were running at the rate of some 8,000 monthly," wrote Mr. Fahey.

"This decline has not been interrupted by the discouraging business and industrial trend that set in last fall. In fact, after deducting the number of cases per month where foreclosures, though once authorized, has since been withdrawn, net foreclosures authorized from Janary through April of this year have averaged less than 3,500 monthly. More significant is not the number of properties acquired, but rather the trend in the number of cases where the corporation finds itself currently obliged to authorize that foreclosure proceedings be started."

Vandenberg Asks Views.

Senator Vandenberg, in his letter, stated, "No one more than I realizes the fundamental importance of preserving the public credit and of protecting the public treasury (which must depend upon the integrity of HOLC mortgages as a sound asset)." Referring to the rate of HOLC foreclosures, he wrote, "I am wondering whether there is any middle ground. I want to deal constructively with this problem so far as my own thinking goes in connection with it. It is in this spirit that I am asking your views."

Mr. Fahey explained that, although 55,000 properties were acquired from April 30, 1937, to April 30, 1938, due to the interval that necessarily elapses between the time foreclosure proceedings are instituted and the time action can be brought to a conclusion, many of these property acquisitions represent the completion of foreclosures started back in 1936 and 1937, and cannot be thought of as having originated in the recent months of the business decline.

"When viewed from the collection standpoint, the situation here again is seen to be a favorable one," Mr. Fahey's letter states. "Our collections have held up well throughout this period of declining business and industrial activity. As of April 30, 1938, the corporation had received, cumulative from the beginning of operations, 88.3 per cent of the total cumulative amount due it from its borrowers. Significantly, this percentage has advanced progressively with each successive month, including those since the unfavorable developments of last fall.

"Only as Last Resort."

"You ask whether the corporation has worked out any adjustment in its servicing policies and procedures to fit in with the circumstances of those borrowers who had previously demonstrated their good faith but who recently have again found themselves in difficulty. The corporation has always followed the policy of foreclosing as a last resort. When it is evident that a borrower's defaults are unavoidable, it goes along with him as long as it possibly can, approving foreclosure action only when no other more favorable solution can be found, and only after every permissible consideration has been fully exhausted.

"There is a point, of course, beyond which it cannot properly go. The corporation has no authority under the law to supply free housing for its borrowers at the public expense. It is the province of other agencies of Government to take care of those who cannot themselves provide for their shelter needs, a function which the Home Owners Loan Corporation cannot properly assume. The corporation is, however, equipped with every authority, appropriate to the character of the operation in which it is engaged, and to its responsibility for the recovery of the amounts loaned, to give recognition to the distressed circumstances of its individual mortgagors, and to the general economic factors in which their problems have their origin.

"You ask particularly whether there may not be some middle road and whether the corporation's own financial interests might not be better served in many instances by permitting the borrower to remain in possession than by foreclosing and offering the property for rental or sale. Where the property has been abandoned, or where the borrower's default is wilful, there is, of course, no question as to what course of action the corporation should adopt.

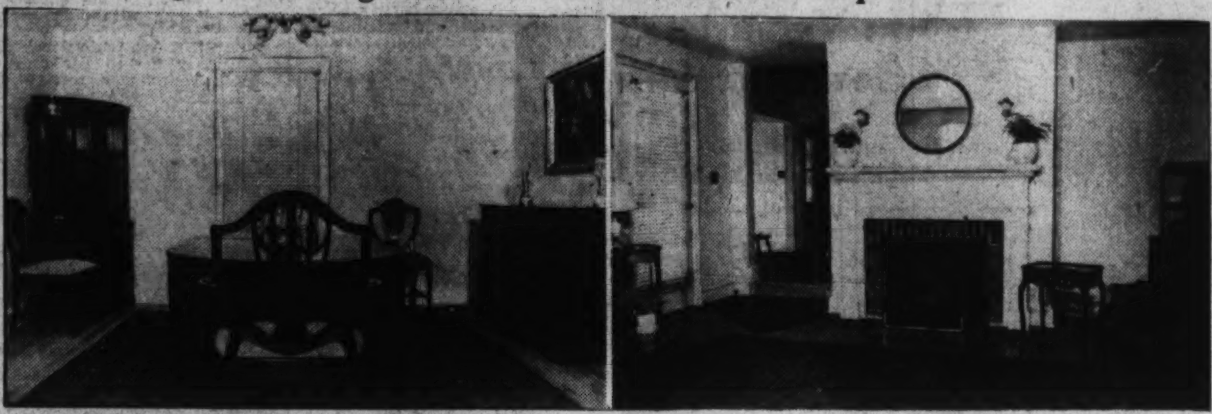
"In deserving cases, it has always been the corporation's policy to hold off foreclosure as long as possible; only when its interests would be definitely jeopardized by further delay does it have recourse to legal action. On the average, before approving foreclosure, the corporation has carried these loans to the point where they were 21 months delinquent, both principal and interest as billed, with an almost total delinquency in taxes besides.

"In that relatively small proportion or cases where present conditions have created problems for individual borrowers, it is a safe expectation that most can be tided over by the generous latitude of temporary adjustment that is already available to the corporation within its existing authority. Beyond this, the board is firmly convinced that no additional measures are needed.

"Today, as was the case last fall when we had this subject up before, the great majority of the corporation's borrowers are comfortably carrying their mortgage obligations, already liberally convenient on their present terms. For this overwhelming majority of the corporation's borrowers there is no need for the heavy public expense that a reduced rate, an extended period of repayment, moratoria, or other similar concessions, would inescapably involve.

"In that small minority of cases, on the other hand, where the corporation has been or may be obliged to have recourse in foreclosure, the borrower's deficiency has been so great that the situation would not begin to be relieved by any of the various remedies that have been proposed. Where these foreclosures are not explained by such causes as the abandonment of the property or by wilful or careless default, the problem is almost invariably one of serious overhousing, or one that cannot be solved in any fundamental way short of outright relief or philanthropy. For this minority who are either unwilling to pay or hopelessly unable to pay even a fraction of their home maintenance costs, the public expense of measures contemplating a moderation in the terms of the corporation's loans would plainly go without avail."

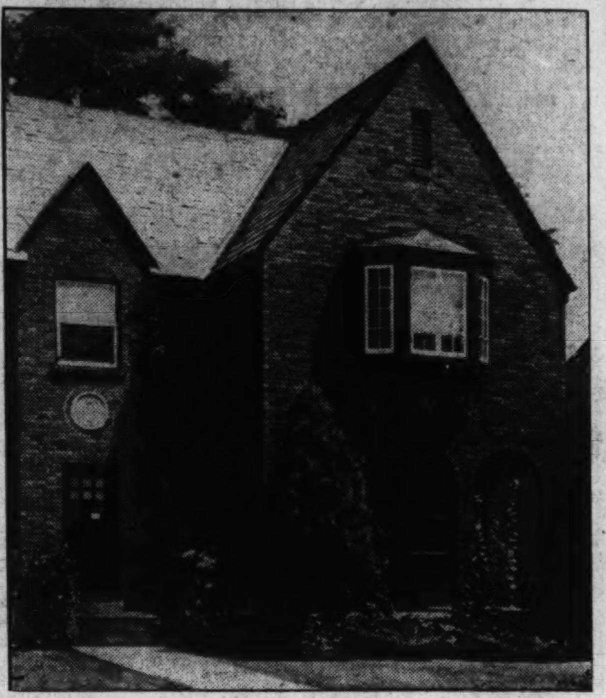
Dining and Living Rooms of Post Home Now Open in Hillandale



Post Staff Photos.

At the left is a view of the dining room of The Washington Post Display Home, in Hillandale, Md., built and presented by Merritt Lockwood, developer of that community. The right picture shows the living room of the house furnished by Hutchinson's, Inc.

A Maury & Mohler Presentation



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3815 Upton street northwest, being offered by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Hawes Purchases Spring Valley Home

An important real estate transaction in recent weeks was the sale to former Senator Harry B. Hawes of a home in Spring Valley, Senator Hawes was the joint author of the Hawes-Cutting bill, giving independence to the Philippine people, and has written several books on the black bass, the dog and the "Great Outdoors." He is a life member of the Isaak Walton League of America, American Game Association, Audubon Society, American Forestry Association and the National Rifle Association of America. Since his resignation from the Senate of the United States, he has been practicing law as a member of the firm of Hawes & Walsh, in the Transportation Building.

The home is being built at the corner of Fordham road and Tilden street northwest. It is of French provincial design and constructed of white painted brick with a red tile roof. To the rear of the house is a walled garden which will contain a pool as a setting for some of the specimen shells which Senator Hawes has collected in his travels.

Besides the elaborate entertainment rooms on the first floor, the house will contain seven bedrooms and four baths. It is being built by W. C. & A. N. Miller from plans prepared in their office.

Plans $28,000 Building.

Burton W. Doyle plans erection of a two-story brick, concrete and steel warehouse and office structure at 200 L street northeast, costing $28,000. Banks & Lee, Inc., will be the builder, and Evan J. Conner is the designer.

Blue Tapestry, Oriental Rugs Blend in Color

Foyer and Living Room of Home in Hillandale Are Charming.

Attractive and inviting are the foyer and living room of a presentation home now pleasing hundreds of visitors. The foyer is furnished with a Hepplewhite console table, mirror and small scatter rugs, and the living room is interesting with a davenport of French Chippendale design. It is covered in an Aubusson tapestry with shades of blue to harmonize with the Oriental rug on the floor and adds a charming touch to this Washington Post Display Home, presented by Merritt Lockwood in his Hillandale development. It is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

On either side of the davenport are twin commodes in satinwood with white twin lamps. In front of the sofa is a leather-topped cocktail table in French Chippendale design and over the sofa is a portrait of "La Belle Crecia."

The secretary in this room is strictly an eighteenth century piece, accompanied by a French provincial lyre back chair with brocaded satin upholstered seat. On the right, facing the fireplace, is a wing chair covered in green brocatelle.

It is interesting to know that this chair is an exact reproduction of one that once belonged to the Peter De Milt estate. De Milt was of an old French Huguenot family and a silversmith by trade. He became noted for his exceptionally fine tooling of silver and as his reputation grew wealth came and he turned his attention to collecting rare pieces of fine furniture. This collection was kept together and now is owned by a descendant.

Twin fireside tables in satinwood with marquetrie inlaid tops are on either side of the fireplace. These tables also are of the French provincial design. A mirror over the fireplace completes this setting. At convenient intervavls in the room are lounge chairs, corner whatnots, indirect floor lamps and table lamps.

The dining room is furnished with a true Williamsburg grouping in mahogany, using a Credenza buffet, a three piece ensemble table, twin corner cabinets and turn-top server. The chairs are copied after the Sheraton shield-back and covered in a gold tapestry.

Over the buffet is a picture, lending color to the wall. The lighting is furnished by twin prism lamps and an indirect torchierre lamp. To visit The Post Display Home and Hillandale, drive out Thirteenth street northwest to Piney Branch road through the viaduct and Sligo Hills. Then continue four miles to the property.

TRULY A PART OF THE PARK

The Colonial Village

OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial Homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Original Colonies!

Buy Your Homesite Now and Build While Construction Costs Are Low

Beautiful Wooded Sites Are Specially Priced to Encourage Home Ownership at This Time.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive through the Park or 16th Street west of Kalmia Road.

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
DEVELOPERS
Office on Property
RA. 9789—WIS. 1681

4702 5th St. N.W.

$7,950

20-FOOT COLONIAL TAPESTRY BRICK HOME

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to Dark

FEATURES

Reception Hall—Living Room with built-in bookshelves—Dining Room, 12x15—Roomy Kitchen; General Elec. ice box, stove, inlaid floor covering, large pantry—Large concrete front porch, 2 rear screened porches—3 Large Bedrooms—Large Closets, Cedar Closet—Tile Bath with shower—Hot-water heat.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

FOR SALE

EXTRA CHOICE LOTS
In N.W. D. C. and Maryland

Two acres wooded. $1,600 per acre.
One acre wooded, 150x200 ft., $2,000
16th St., 55x150 ft., $3,250.
Forrest Hills, 60x120 ft., $2,850.
Close to Chevy Chase Circle.
Location of expensive homes.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING.
80x120 ft. Price $3,000.

Shannon & Luchs Co.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

HERE'S a truly COOL spot to spend every summer—6571 32nd Street—on the highest elevation in beautiful Barnaby Woods. You'll enjoy the broad flagstone porch, shaded by tall oaks and overlooking a deep rear yard. The home contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, panaled library, first-floor lavatory. Many unusual details of decoration and finish give it an individuality distinctly its own. Priced most attractively.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

E. B. TOOLE, Sales. EMerson 6843

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER

The Talk of Exclusive Washington is

Greenwich Forest

You can't imagine a more naturally beautiful spot—with trees, trees everywhere, thousands of them. A veritable fairyland, and every house erected is specially designed and gleams like a brilliant jewel in this setting of green.

7316 Hampden Lane

Is the Exhibit Home, now ready for your inspection. Three very large bedrooms, 3 full baths, first-floor lavatory, fully "air-conditioned," tremendous screened porch overlooking rear garden. Lot 80x140.

Only a short 20 minutes from downtown and 5 minutes from community stores, schools, churches, etc.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Dist. 9080

TO REACH: Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road, left on Wilson Lane to Greenwich Forest.

4331 FOREST LANE

A Beautiful Home in Wesley Heights on One of the Prettiest Streets in This "Garden Spot" of Washington.

$17,950

OPEN TODAY 11:30 TO 5:30

From Cathedral Avenue drive South on 44th St. to Forest Lane and turn east to house.

The owner of this lovely home, built under contract, is leaving city and has priced it down from $25,500, its cost to him, for a quick sale. In its coat of white against a forest background it presents a charming picture. The lot has a frontage of 65 ft. **8 large rooms, 4½ baths** (including maid's room and first floor lavatory). The heating and refrigeration are entirely modern. Many other features for comfort and utility, including insulation, screens, weatherstripping and a 2-car garage. An inspection now will convince you of its desirability and value.

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

Built for Owner—But Unusual Conditions Force a Sacrifice!

5524 HAWTHORNE PLACE N.W.

Adjoining Wesley Heights

It is seldom that the home buyer is offered such an opportunity as this . . . for at its present reduced price we don't believe you can match the value in a comparable location. Compare its size and extra features . . . large living room with open fireplace, a beautiful dining room, completely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, paneled recreation room and lavatory in basement, automatic gas heat, numerous closets. Excellent construction—insulated, furred walls, copper screens, slate roof. The large lot has several beautiful old shade trees. Less than 1 block from transportation and stores and within easy walking distance of schools and churches. And priced at only—

$8,250

TO REACH: Drive out Conduit Road to Cathedral Ave., left ½ block to Hawthorne Place, left to home.

Open Daily and Sunday

RE. 0781

The Carefree Cottage
Pioneer of Low Cost Homes

TIME TO BUILD!

PRICES ARE LOW
TERMS ARE EASY
WEATHER IS RIGHT

Carefree Cottages Are Tailored-to-Order

SELECT

A Plan to Fit Your Family
The Lot to Fit Your Plan
The Price to Fit Your Budget

Prices Range From
$4,700
Monthly Payments As Low As
$31.50
Includes taxes, interest, principal and insurance.
F.H.A. FINANCING

20 Degrees Cooler
•
Air Conditioned by Bryant
•
Wrapped in Insulation
•
Fully Detached Homes
•
Generous Lots

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to new exhibit home, 7701 Wisconsin Ave. (furnished by The Hecht Co.).

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5266

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Washington Summers Hold No Horrors for Residents of

Burnt Mills Hills

IN A COOL COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE . . . WITH EVERY RECREATIONAL FACILITY CLOSE AT HAND . . . YOU WILL FIND A NEW HIGH STANDARD OF LIVING

The Norman
(Pictured)

Occupying 2½ acres, with stream, this home has 6 family bedrooms, 4 tiled baths, 3 lavatories, living and dining rooms, library, kitchen, club room, billiard room, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Its distinctive design is embellished by many super-fine details.

Burnt Mills Hills is unique among Washington developments. Here is a community of distinguished country estates, convenient to the city, yet secluded from its blistering hot streets, its noise and dirt and crowded living conditions. Two fine golf courses are close at hand . . . there is plenty of room to ride a horse . . . . ample space on your own estate for tennis courts and outdoor games. Here in Burnt Mills Hills you will not dread summer, but welcome it as a season of healthful sporting activity refreshed with cool country breezes.

The New Englander, The Maryland Farmhouse, The Gables and The Norman are now open for your inspection—priced from $18,000 to $40,000. Burnt Mills Hills homesites are available in tracts of one acre up.

Located 3½ miles from B. & O. Railroad Station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue N.W. *Brokers Protected* Phone Georgia 1271

Report Shows Growth in U. S. Saving Groups

Insurance and Strict Regulation Credited for Public Confidence.

Rapid increase of Federally chartered savings and loan associations, authorized by Congress only five years ago, is graphically demonstrated in a study by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board which showed that in 1937 some 1,163 identical institutions increased their private share investments by $82,047,000, or 17.4 per cent.

Officials believed that the public confidence in Federals demonstrated by this investment might be attributed largely to two facts—that all "Federals" insure their accounts up to $5,000 for each investor with the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation and that all are subject to strict, periodical Federal examination.

Some 1,343 Federal associations with total assets of $1,196,200,000 on May 31 were providing a safe place for investment as well as a lending service for home builders and buyers in virtually every section of the United States.

For the purpose of comparing the growth of Federal associations within different size ranges, the board's division of research and statistics divided the 1,163 institutions which had been federalized prior to December 31, 1936, into nine different classes, according to the amount of their assets. These groups ranged from associations having less than $50,000 in assets to those with more than $10,000,000.

The greatest percentage increase, as was expected, was shown in the lowest group—those below $50,000—as many of them were newly chartered, and had been opened for business for a comparatively short time. During 1937, 84 of these associations moved into the next higher group, with assets of between $50,000 and $100,000; 11 reached the $100,000 to $250,000 group; while 1 expanded into the group with assets of from $25,000 to $500,000. This group, as a whole, increased its private holdings by $2,453,000.

Substantial growth, too, was reflected in the medium-sized associations—for instance, in the group of 198 institutions with assets ranging from $500,000 to $1,000,000, 65 associations rose into the next group with assets of between $1,000,000 and $2,500,000.

Only one group, that including associations with assets of $10,000,000 and more, showed any retrogression. The four institutions in it held $78,000,000 in private investments at the end of 1936. A year later these had shrunk by $2,700,000, or 3.5 per cent. But, as two associations in a lower group had meanwhile increased their assets beyond $10,000,000, the highest group ended 1937 with a total investment of $87,650,000, or a gain of $9,650,000.

Only investments by the public were considered in the board's study. As of May 31, the whole group of 1,343 Federally chartered associations held the investment of $219,553,300 in United States Government funds.

Schaefle Praises PublicOpinion Poll

When the president of a nationally known manufacturing company went out recently to ring doorbells in a Nebraska town to test what his salesmen would encounter, he started something that has a lesson in it for the real estate advertiser. John W. Schaefle, vice president of Baird & Warner, Inc., Chicago, says, writing in the Journal of Real Estate Management, published by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The article is the first of a series outlining a modern approach to real estate advertising.

Those "polls of public opinion" on everything from wage and hour legislation to birth control have, too, something in their sampling system that the merchandiser may take leaf from in determining where his advertising should be directed, Mr. Schaefle believes. For "whatever is done to correct a falling-off of business (or to build new business) must be done at the source—and that source is people," he says.

"We cannot say too often: 'People are at the root of my business—and it must be run to please them—not me.' The businessman's finger on the pulse of public opinion is like the radio beam to the pilot in night flying. It keeps him on the course and brings him to a 'happy landing.' Advertising is a short cut to the public, but only a short cut when the market is known and when public opinion (acceptance of the product by the public) is accurately determined."

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sullivan

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3326 Stephenson place, built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Sullivan.

Residential Presentation in Lee Heights, Va.

Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse type home in Vacation lane, Lee Heights, Va., having its initial showing by C. R. Karlstromer.

House Sales Up For 3 Months

Continued from Page 1.

there will be an increase of houses available for the market in October, the Review reminds, stating that 224 new homes have not been sold in one month since the middle twenties when sales reached as high as 400 houses in one month.

The new-house situation in Washington has been improving steadily for most of this year, however, according to the Review, which reports the month by month increase of new houses on hand, stopped in February. However, if the building of new homes goes ahead during the next four months at the pace set in June, it means that during next winter the number of new houses for sale will be considerably greater than that on the market at the present time," the report cnocludes.

Oust Brown Doorknobs.

Remember the old-fashioned door knobs, those unsightly brown and white balls? If a house still contains these relics, they can be replaced with truly decorative fixtures at little cost.

Bethesda Gains In Importance Commercially

Lumber Company Builds a Large Establishment in That Center.

Growing importance of Bethesda, Md., as a commercial center is indicated by frequent announcements of firms selecting that community as a site for their business enterprises. Among the latest of these is the lumber establishment of I. S. Turover, which has erected its plant in the central part of the industrial section adjoining the railroad siding.

The plant, situated on a lot containing 62,500 square feet, is entirely covered by two-story lumber sheds, arranged in tiers to provide storage space of approximately 170,000 square feet and a cubic content of approximately 700,000 feet.

In addition there is an office building 40x40 feet and two stories high with full basement. This building is treated with Celotex and Weatherwood products, including tile, plank, colored tempered hardboards, mahogany, walnut and Avoidire veneer boards. The floors are of clear oak, maple and edge grain pine. There is natural wood trim throughout and the entire building is air conditioned.

The interior of each room is finished differently, in an individual combination, and is designed to give the prospective home builder or contractor an actual demonstration of the practical uses of materials handled by the firm. In the recreation room, for instance, no less than five different species of wood were used, worked into nine different patterns. These include Ponderosa and sugar knotty pine, cypress paneling, both clear and knotty; chestnut, knotty and wormy, and clear oak; as well as pine and cypress "sugi" processed, arranged in panels aproximately 9x10 feet and showing contrasting effects.

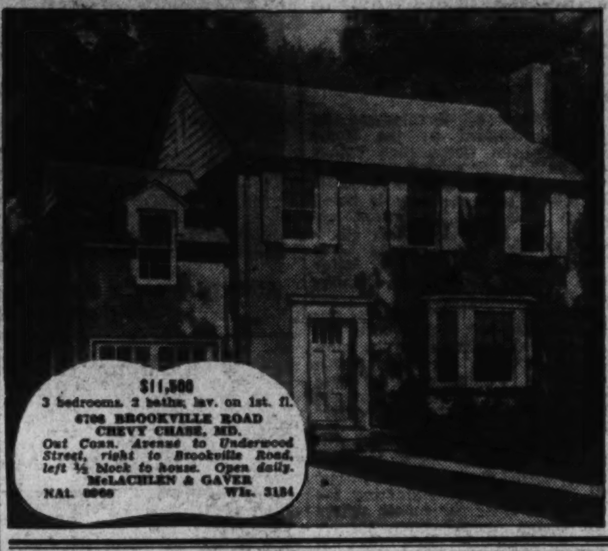
At the plant, all material is kept under cover, approximately 90 per cent being graded and trade-marked and properly seasoned. In addition to items regularly stocked there is carried a most comprehensive stock of true white and sugar pines, lumber, flooring, wallboards (fiber, wood, insulating and gypsum), millwork (sash, doors, blinds, moldings and trim), and a full line of cabinet hardboards. In response to requests expressed at the formal opening, it has been decided to keep the model show rooms open to the public every evening and Sunday.

Smaller Houses In Quantity Urged

Production of small houses must approximate the mechanism of other large-scale products which the public buys, it is declared in a report of the small house committee of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, of which Harvey Stevenson is chairman.

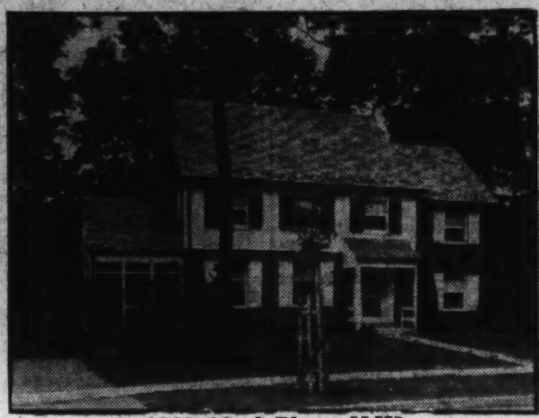
"It cannot succeed unless it is done on a large scale," says the report, in part. "Labor costs at the moment are too high to induce individual production. This means that from the producer's point of view the house must be handled from start to finish with the closest co-operation between financing, designing, construction and supervision. From the purchaser's point of view the finished product must be produced at a given price without the distraction and uncertainties of dealing with disassociated controls."

A plan to secure professional supervision for the 85 per cent of building which now receives no architectural service was outlined in the report. The plan envisions "central offices," wherever justified by demand, from which the potential client, whether an individual or a developer, could obtain the necessary information and advice, and could make all arrangements so that the completed building or buildings would be satisfactory to himself, the lending institution, and the Government.



In A Natural Wonderland

BARNABY WOODS



6666 32nd Place N.W.

A Charming Williamsburg Colonial With Four Spacious Bedrooms

Here's a home that combines the finest in environment with the roominess and modern appointments that assure luxury living. Situated on a landscaped lot 70x122½, it is sheltered by the towering trees that make Barnaby Woods one of Washington's most sought-after homesites. The home contains four large bedrooms and three baths (including bedroom and bath on first floor). Electric Health Kitchen, dining room with two built-in china cabinets, finished attic, built-in double garage. Ample space in basement for servant's quarters. Automatic heat with AIR CONDITIONING. Special millwork throughout. The price is surprisingly low . . . Investigate Today.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, left to home. Open daily and Sunday till 9 P. M.

PAUL T. STONE, INC.
PHILIP E. TEW, Sales
Developers 927 15th St. N.W.—NA. 0856 Builders

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

Wesley Heights
3900 49th St. N.W
Occupying a Spacious Corner Lot

Styled for those who demand the best. This "Miller Built" home offers every comfort and convenience. From its master bedroom with wood-burning fireplace to the cheerful 1st floor sun room-library with bath adjoining, it's the home you have been looking for.

$17,750

W.C. & A.N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth St. N.W.
Phone DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Seven Years

Personality Homes
3 SOLD—1 LEFT

Exhibit Home
1349 Childress St. N.E.
Why rent when you can buy?
$5,950
Convenient Financing

Such quality features as Janitrol Gas Fired Air-Conditioner, Colored Bath and Kitchen Fixtures, Electric Refrigerators. Built-in Bookcases, Neo-Angle Tub, Slate Roof, Steel Casement Windows, Oxford Kitchen Cabinets . . . EVERY HOUSE DIFFERENT.

TO REACH:
Drive out Florida Ave. to Trinidad Ave., turning left on Trinidad to Childress St. and right to Homes.

Fendall Construction Co.
"PERSONALITY HOMES"
930 New York Ave. NA. 1464

North Cleveland Park, $8,950
DETACHED CORNER
3800 Albemarle St. N.W.

Accessible to graded, junior and senior high schools; also close to St. Anne's Parochial School; perfect condition; 6 splendid rooms; 2 inclosed porches; new h.-w. furnace with oil heat; 2-car garage with finished room above; large lot, shade trees, shrubs and flowers.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

815 ABINGDON STREET
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN AVON PARK

Here's a new standard of value in low-cost homes! Individual design with spacious floor plan . . . two bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, tiled bath, screened porch, de luxe kitchen, hot-water heat, lot 50x150. Situated in a select neighborhood, near all city conveniences. You may choose from several distinctive types of homes in AVON PARK.

$4,750 UP
Low Down Payment
Balance Like Rent

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive to Arlington, Va., to Wilson Blvd., continue to Abingdon St., right to homes.

PAUL R. GOFF
2824 WILSON BLVD.
Arlington, Va. OXford 2283

SELBY-ON-THE-BAY
1½ story 8 room bungalow, bath, finished attic. Electricity, electric refrigerator. Illness forces a sacrifice sale. Terms.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
Realtors
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797

Facing Army-Navy Country Club

FOR SALE OR RENT
A distinguished home in a beautiful setting. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room and conventional first floor plan.
Sale: $17,500 Rent: $135
The DUBORG-HALLOCK
THE KEY TO YOUR HOUSING PROBLEM
ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. AT 23rd ST. JAckson 1866

FOREST HILLS of Sligo Park

PARKVIEW COTTAGE, 8714 Reading Road

FOREST HILLS is a beautifully wooded development with all improvements in, adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children, and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. Close to shopping district and bus line. All lots are 60 to 70 ft. frontages. Two-bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and completely equipped kitchen.

PRICE, $4,975 Approximately $35 Monthly Including Taxes and Insurance

Available for sale under the new F. H. A. plan. Each COTTAGE air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped.

Other Homes to Select From up to $7,150

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. just beyond underpass, turn right to Saratoga Ave., left on Saratoga two squares to Forest Hills property sign or stop at furnished sample cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

NORTH WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
E. BROOKE LEE, President
7906 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 4622

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.
developers of
Northwood Park, Md.
present
A Home Planned for
THE BACHELOR GIRL

You can now have all the freedom, quietness and security that a well-established, financially independent business woman with an eye to the future should possess!

Yes . . . the Future

Real estate values always follow the rise of the stock market!
This home offered today is bound to increase in value as increased costs will not permit a duplication at the price asked today.
Why not put your money in an appreciating investment . . . rather than a depreciating luxury or risk?
Buy now! It's the smart thing to do.

Visit the Bachelor Girl's House
216 CLARK STREET
Northwood Park, Md.
Priced at $7,750

Two story, distinctive light brick with built-in garage on lot 180 ft. deep. Five lovely rooms, furnished by the Hecht Co. Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped and screened. F. H. A. or other types of financing available.

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¾ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club.

Other Homes Priced From $6,750 to $9,750
SHepherd 4046 or 4330
"The Woodland Community"

Talbot Hamlin Stresses Unity In Architecture

Columbia Librarian Asserts Each Detail Should Assist Effect.

Unity is first among the qualities of architectural beauty, says Talbot F. Hamlin, librarian of the Columbia University School of Architecture, who sees the possibility of an architectural rebirth in America today.

"The good buildng is so designed that every littlest element plays some part in the entire effect. No building that is confused, pulling the attention this way and that, helter-skelter, can ever be beautiful," Mr. Hamlin explains in the University Quarterly, published by the Columbia University Press. Harmony, balance and repose are other essentials to architectural beauty, according to Mr. Hamlin.

"Beautiful buildings have balance and repose. That is only natural, for unbalance in anything, even diet, is confusing, disturbing, and unhealthy. Balance in architectural beauty merely means that the attention of the observer is not disturbed by jarring elements which are out of place.

Talk, in Their Way.

"Buildings—good buildings—talk to one, in their way. To be sure, what one sees is only walls and piers and windows and such things, but somehow in the finest buildings these things combine to express ideas. 'The building looks strong,' we say; or, 'the wonderful lightness of it.'

"Truth to purpose is one of the ways to beauty. We like to feel that a building serves its purpose well; we like to feel the lightness and the airiness of wide glass areas in factories, of country living rooms which invite inside the beauty of outside nature through wide, clear wndows looking out on lovely views. We like to feel the dignity of public buildings, the solemnity of churches; we delight in schools in the design of which the child and education are alike dominant."

Architecture, like music, is an art of time as well as space, Mr. Hamlin adds. "No photograph, no painting can give us a true picture of a building. Buildings are to be walked around, seen from all points of view; entered, used, worked in or lived in. The building truly beautiful remains a single, changing, patterened experience during the entire process. Every smallest unit, outside and in, both in arrangement and detail, down to the door panels and the light switches, is part of one conception.

Order Essential.

"The architect, if he is to produce the greatest architectural beauty, must design his building so that from the time you first see it in the distance, through the time when you approach it, enter it, follow through its rooms or spaces in the natural order, until the time you leave it again, you are constantly undergoing a single artistic experience of continually varying content—an experience which has a beginning, a middle, a climax and an end, in which each moment is the result of what has gone before and prepares you for what is to come."

Age, lavishness of material and ornament, and styles have no connection with architectural beauty, Mr. Hamlin declares. "The old buildings we admire were not always old; and when they were new their architectural beauty, as distinguished from their picturesque beauty, was as great as, of greater than, it is now. It is true of course that time adds a mellowing touch, yet this mellowing touch is not architectural beauty, but natural beauty.

"Buildings with little or no ornament, and of the simplest materials, may often be more beautiful than those of the most expensive marbles tricked over with the most lavish carving of ornament and sculpture. The difference between being well dressed and being 'all dolled up' is enormous, and oftentimes the best-dressed person is the most simply dressed person. The same is true of buildings.

Not a Matter of Style.

"Architectural beauty is not a matter of styles. You read of colonial houses and English houses and Normandy houses and Gothic churches and the charm of this style and the loveliness of that style. All of that has nothing to do with architecture. We are done with all that parroting of the past; mere copying of what our ancestors did is at best only attempting to recover something that has gone; and because the styles we are taught were produced by people no longer living, and for kinds of life that have passed forever with the coming of the machine, we can never even copy them with perfect sincerity."

Mr. Hamlin asserts that "consciously or unconsciously, we are under the influence of buildings for much of our waking life." "If the arrangement of the towns we live in is pleasant, it is because some architect has though to place them rightly; if our quarters are inconvenient or dull, it is because no creative architectural imagination has been at work.

"Buildings are always with us, so much so that often we become entirely blind to them; we accept buildings, good or bad, simply as a matter of course. Yet there is hardly one of use who has not at some time been jolted out of this unconsciousness and become suddenly aware of greatness and beauty in some building.

Art of Triple Nature.

"Perhaps it was some sudden view of a house—merely a house, but a house so right, so fitted to its location with such an inviting door, such airy and well-placed windows, that suddenly it seems more to us than a mere house; it seems beautiful. Perhaps it was in the quietness of a church, or in front of some public building; but somewhere most people have suddenly become aware of the excitement of beauty in buildings; they have become aware of architecture.

"Architecture, we may say, is the art and science of building buildings which shall delight people by their beauty and serve them by their usefulness. It is thus an art of triple value and triple nature. It is an art of construction, of building things strongly and well. It is an art of social usefulness, creating houses to live in, office buildings and factories to work in, churches and synagogues to worship in, and a thousand other types of necessary structures. Lastly, architecture is an art which can make these all a delight to the eyes, an inspiration, a comfort, because they are beautiful.

Home of the Misses Hicks

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1425 Locust road, in Shepherd Park, sold to Misses Katherine I. and Mabel A. Hicks for the North Washington Housing Corporation through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Home Sold on Runnymede Place

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3509 Runnymede place northwest, built and sold by Paul D. Crandall to an undisclosed purchaser.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

project—real progress is being achieved."

Tomorrow afternoon, the Washington Building Congress is meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel. At 4:30 o'clock, John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will speak to the congress on the proposed housing program made possible by the passage of the bill amending the original alley dwelling act. Mr. Ihlder has just returned from taking part in a program sponsored by the land utilization committee of the New York Building Congress at which all the committees of the New York congress took part in a discussion of problems affecting housing.

The Brasure Co. announces it has taken over sales for an operation of the Pichler-Richmond Construction Co., in the 5300 block of Twenty-ninth street northwest, and for one of A. J. Dinger's in Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

Otho C. Barkley, sales manager for the office of A. S. Gardiner for the past two years, and engaged in the real estate business for 25 years, has opened his own office under the name of Barkley Bros., Inc., in Suite 224, Shoreham Building.

Miss Janette Thompson, cashier of Shannon & Luchs Co., and Miss Nancy Spinks, of the company's rental department, are spending their vacations in New York.

Harry O. Clem, of the mortgage department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is taking his annual vacation as is Thomas H Evans, manager of the corporation's rest department.

S. Miles Montgomery, manager of the rent department of H. G. Smithy Co., was called to Marion, S. C., recently by the death of his uncle.

Miss Margaret Horgan, of the settlement department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been spending her vacation in Atlanta, Ga.

James D. Franklin, of Weaver Bros.', leasing department is back at his desk after a vacation.

H. Clifford Bangs was a recent visitor at Goshen, N. Y.

J. A. McKeever has been elevated to the first vice presidency of Reciprocity Clubs of America.

William G. McGuire, of the C. H. Hillegeist Co., has concluded a visit at Scranton, Pa., and in the Pocono Hills.

President E. H. Croxton, of Realty Associates, Inc., has been visiting at Ocean City, Md.

J. Charles Shapiro was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

Homer Phillips, of Phillips & Canby, will leave shortly for a few days' golfing at Hershey, Pa.

Sales Manager John J. O'Connor, of J. Garrett Beitzell's office is back from a few days at Atlantic City.

Lewis M. Cooper, of the mortgage loan department of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned from a trip to New York City.

Miss Mildred C. Lickner, secretary at the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has been spending her vacation at Atlantic City.

F. A. Tweed, of J. Wesley Buchanan's sales organization is back at work after recovery from illness in North Carolina.

Busey Howard, of the J. A. McKeever Co., has been visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Manager John F. Webster, of the Virginia office of Boss & Phelps, and Mrs. Webster will travel through New England shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Phelps and son, Barry, will sojourn in Michigan.

Leonard G. Griffiths has become associated with the sales department of Harry Wardman, Inc.

Randall M. Ravenscroft, formerly with Goss Realty Co., is now a member of the Brasure Co.'s sales staff. Charles T. Porter has rejoined that company as a salesman.

Robert K. Smith, architect for M. L. Stone, was called to Kansas last week by the death of his father.

Richard D. Stimson is spending the week-end with Mrs. Stimson and friends at Lewes Beach, Del.

James J. Lampton has returned from a motor trip through Virginia and North Carolina.

Origin of 'Plumber.'

The word "plumber" is derived from the Latin word "plumbarius" and means a worker in lead. Lead has always been one of the principal metals used in the plumbing industry.

Wanted
2 Experienced Salesmen
An opportunity for a licensed salesman to make a connection with a live office that controls a great many new houses which are selling fast.
Apply
1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction

6124 33rd Street N.W.
Situated on a beautiful corner site, this new Highwood Colonial harmonizes perfectly with its distinguished setting. Its many fine features include three open fireplaces—in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17 ft.—first-floor lavatory—insulated and heated third floor. Automatic heat with Air Conditioning. Other Highwood Homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms, first-floor dens and lavatories.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 2 squares to Rittenhouse St., right on Rittenhouse to 33rd St., left on 33rd to home.

KIRKSIDE CHEVY CHASE, MD.
WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
IS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS NEW GROUP OF HOMES AMONG WHICH IS
EXHIBIT HOME
4009 Oliver Street
Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Attractively Priced
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. one square to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to property.
"These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS—BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

These Brand-New Detached homeland
Homes are setting a new high standard
(Over 100 Have Already Been Built and Sold)
The combined experience of over 5,000 "Lifetime" Homes built and sold in Washington has gone into the plan and construction of these new "Air-Conditioned" dwellings. Designs that are distinctive, features that are new—in homes at any price. Best location in all Northwest Washington—very high; beautiful view across the Potomac Valley. Each home is a picture in itself on its own detached lot; terraced and landscaped.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
The home pictured above is
4916 45th Street N.W.
$10,750
You'll like the outside—but every housekeeper will "fall in love" with the perfect interior plan and wonderful equipment. Automatic Oil Heating, Reynolds Air Conditioning, Ruud Automatic Water Heater, Paneled Recreation Rooms, etc.
And remember, "Homeland" is only 15 minutes away from downtown—and a 5 minutes' safe walk for its kiddies to Washington's best schools—Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, Janney Graded—and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd. Left on 45th Street to Model Home.

A Home of Character in a Distinguished Community
3606 Chesapeake Street
Chevy Chase, D. C., 1½ Blocks West of Connecticut Avenue
This beautiful Colonial, situated in the finest section of Chevy Chase, D. C., is on one of the highest elevations in the District. Custom built throughout, it contains a first-floor den paneled in knotty pine with private lavatory, log paneled recreation room with fireplace. Venetian blinds, scenic wall paper, tiled bath with shower in basement, all-electric kitchen, master bedroom with private bath, three additional bedrooms on second floor, 2 finished third-floor rooms, 2-car attached garage. A home of many outstanding features—artistic in its decorative motif.
Open Daily and Sunday
Built by C. W. McKendrie
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chesapeake St., left 1½ squares to home.
Realty Associates, Inc. REALTORS
1506 K NA. 1438

28 ROOMS—6½ BATHS
N.W. Massachusetts Ave.
Near Dupont Circle
Appraised at $65,000 in last two weeks—will sell for
$30,000
Reasonable Cash Payment
Ideal for fraternity house or rooming house. All rooms are now rented with income of $600.00 per month. For details
Call C. D. McLACHLIN
NA. 0960 or LI. 6599-J

$7,350
211 Quackenbos St. N.W.
A lovely detached bungalow on a large lot. 5 rooms, modern bath, big living room, open fireplace; modern, well-equipped kitchen; 2 big bedrooms, oil heat, 2-car garage. Good condition; conveniently located to schools, transportation, stores, etc.
Open for Inspection
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St.
DI. 1411

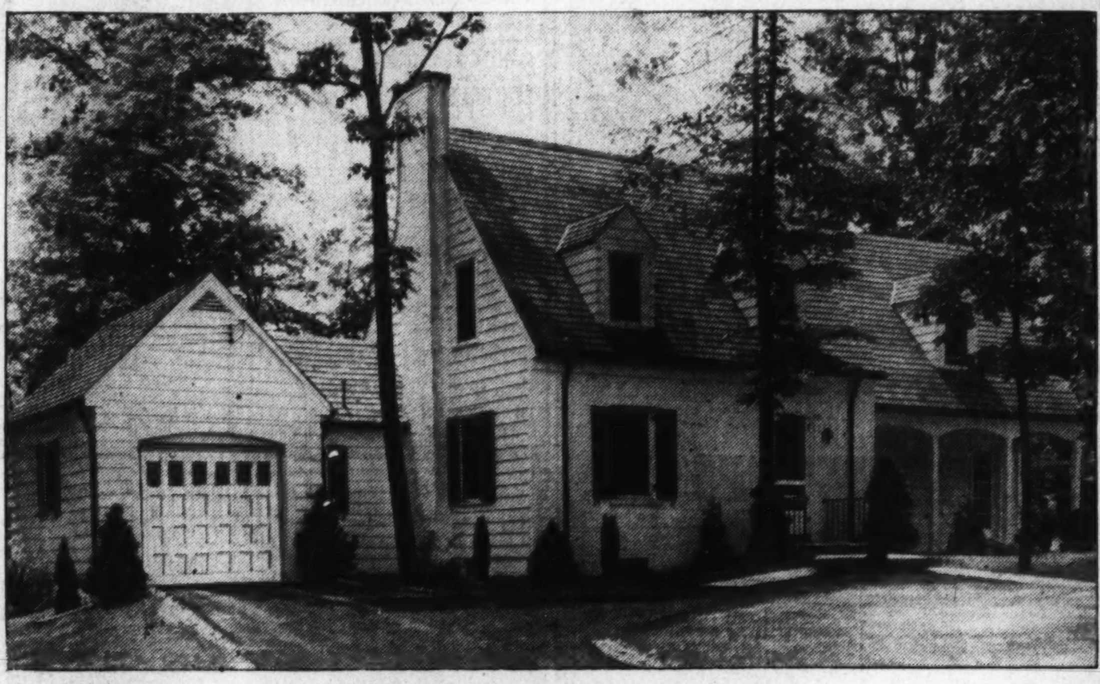
A Home of Unusual Charm

1831 SUDBURY ROAD
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
An environment second to none in Washington, bordering one of the most beautiful sections of Rock Creek Park. Unexcelled in design and constructed for a lifetime of pleasurable service.
Center hall Colonial plan with large living room, with open fireplace opening onto a spacious screened porch affording a splendid view of Rock Creek Park. Dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. One bedroom and bath on third floor. Knotty pine recreation room opens on rear porch, 2-car built-in garage.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P .M.
TO REACH: *Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive, right one block to Sudbury Lane, right to home.*
923 15th St. N.W. **BRASURE** Dist. 6410
All homes offered by this office are built by reliable Washington builders

LIVE IN LUXMANOR
Home Sites of
One-Half Acre or More
ALSO ON DISPLAY
New Brick Bungalows of Unusual Spaciousness
and
A New Center-Hall Brick of 6 Rooms and Two Baths
In the Heart of the Estate Section of Suburban Washington
Prices from $7,450
10% Cash
Balance on Easy Terms
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Luxmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Agent
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ATTENTION!
Investors—Speculators—Bargain Seekers

1401 Madison St. N. W. **$15,450**
(1 Block East of 16th St.)
HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SUCH VALUE?
THIS beautiful corner property (120-ft. front) is landscaped to perfection and has every modern improvement such as: Insulation, automatic heat, first-floor lavatory, latest plumbing fixtures. Living room 15x25, dining room 14x17; four bedrooms and two baths on second floor; two storage rooms on third floor; 2-car brick garage. OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 6 P. M.
NAtional 4600 **PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.** 1012 15th St. N.W.



A Beautifully Wooded Estate of One Acre
$12,950
Other Homes From $9,950 up
Those who want a suburban home should see these unusual values.
Buy direct from Owner and Builder. They are priced low! Terms.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out 13th Street to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct and straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to Hillandale.

The Washington Post DISPLAY HOME in Hillandale
A WOODED COMMUNITY OF SMALL COUNTRY ESTATES
It takes a site of exceptional proportions to accommodate a home such as this . . . for spaciousness is its keynote, just as all homes in Hillandale are small country estates. Here on rolling, wooded acres has been established an unusual community . . . and here you will find the most recent Washington Post Display Home.
Of superb architecture, following the lines of fine old farm houses, this luxurious home contains an exceptionally large living room, beautiful dining room, breakfast room and completely equipped model kitchen. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. A large recreation room, maid's room and lavatory are in the basement. Attached garage. Air conditioned.
In every appointment it is a home worthy of a family of taste and refinement—and its location is one that you who love a true suburban atmosphere will appreciate. You'll enjoy your visit to the Display Home today . . . it will give you a new conception of residential design . . . and a new appreciation of values in the moderate price field. It is a short twenty-five minute drive from downtown.
ALL ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES
Homes and Home Sites Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices.
OWNER BUILDER **MERRITT LOCKWOOD** SHEPHERD 3355

Realty Leader Hits Banks for Refusing Loans

Asks What Depositors Say to Policy of Turning Business Away.

By Herbert U. Nelson.

(Executive vice president, National Association of Real Estate Boards.)

From a number of communities in widely separated parts of the country come reports that local banks so far have been unwilling to make loans upon new construction under the revised Title I of FHA. Along with insurance of modernization loans the new section offers partial insurance for new urban or rural structures of a type economically sound and needed but not eligible for full mortgage insurance.

Summer cottages and garages are an example. Buildings of a commercial character are included Title I loans for new dwellings, limited to $2,500 with a maximum maturity of seven years, are averaging about $2,000. They are permitted an interest rate such that discounted they would yield lenders 6 2-3 per cent.

On commercial non-residential new structures the yield to lenders on discounted notes may go as high as 9 2-3 per cent. The maturity limit is five years. In the communities from which complaints have been received, applicants for loans offering first mortgages as security have been told that the refusal was not based on any criticism of their credit standing but that it is not the policy of the banks to make these loans. Other banks in the same communities are making Title I modernization loans. On them lenders are permitted a return of as much as 9 2-3 per cent. Their maturity limit is five years.

In one Atlantic Coast State, I am informed, out of a total of about 430 banks only about 15 have made or have considered any loans under Title I, Class 3. It is a curious state of public mind which brings it about that banks bulging with money and having difficulty in finding investments which will yield even 3 per cent for their depositors have felt that they should refuse to make loans for needed permanent improvements in their communities even when 10 per cent of the loan is guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Federal Government.

One must wonder what the depositors, who are receiving little or no interest on their deposits, think of this management policy.

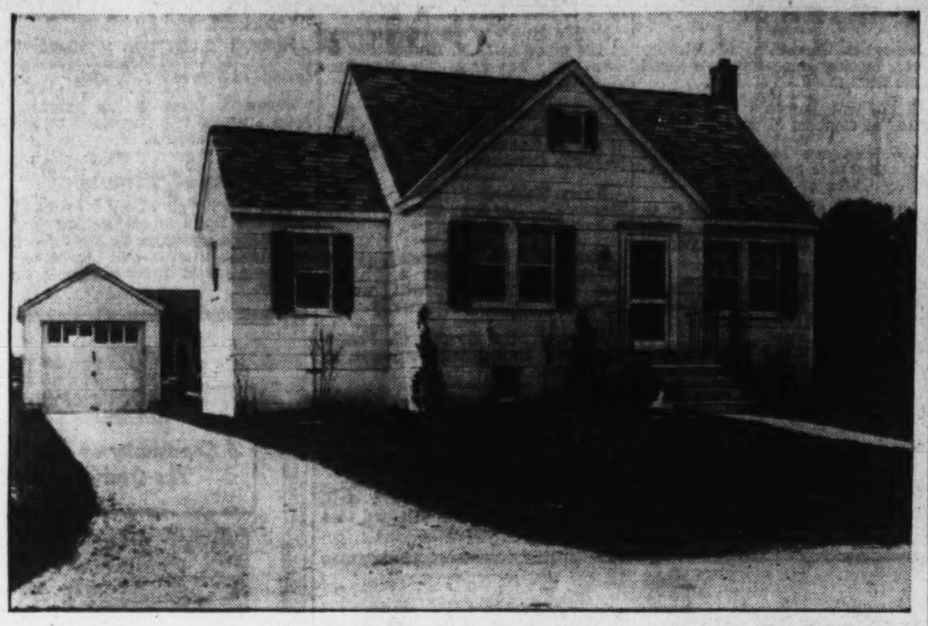
The new FHA provision for these small-structure loans expires July 1, 1939.

New official instructions to bank examiners affect the grading of real estate mortgages held by banks of the Federal Reserve System. In effect they place primary emphasis on ultimate soundness instead of on immediate market value or liquidity.

With respect to long-term loans, in which category come real estate loans, the previous grading was primarily upon maturity dates. The procedure was as a rule to grade all long-term loans, in which category come real estate loans, as slow. In the future mortgages and other long-term loans will be given unfavorable rating by examiners only when there is some adverse factor affecting a particular loan.

The new procedure, aimed to remove any unnecessary restrictions against long-term lending, should, incidentally, help to put each type of mortgage or other long-term investment on its own feet in the capital markets.

Overbrook Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Callahan



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 349 Windsor lane, in Overbrook, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Callahan. This home was built and planned by the Newbold Development Co.

Bradley Boulevard Sale Reported

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7303 Bradley boulevard, sold to John and Macia Waters by V. C. Tompkins, jr., owner and builder.

8 New Dwellings.

Eight two-story brick dwellings are planned for erection at 1900-1920 Eighteenth street southeast by Meadowbrook, Inc. The houses are designed by Harvey P. Baxter, architect. Their estimated cost is $36,000.

Stout Fabrics Reinforce Cracked Plaster Walls

If cracks persist in appearing in plastered walls, it is often advisable to cover the walls with a wall fabric of stout construction, such as canvas, and then paint it. Such long-wearing material may be redecorated as often as you choose. Beside covering the old cracks, the fabric—by reinforcing the plaster—helps prevent new cracks from forming.

$85,000 in Flats.

Six brick apartment buildings, accommodating 32 families, will be constructed at 1401-1421 Half street southwest, by Martin Bros., builders, for Washington Sanitary Improvement Co., at an estimated cost of $85,000. A. P. Clark, jr., is the architect.

$18,000 Gas Station.

Martin Bros. will build a one-story brick gasoline service station at 5130 Wisconsin avenue northwest, for J. G. and R. E. Feldman. The estimated cost of the structure, designed by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, is $18,000.

Bright Colors Give Cheer to Guest Rooms

Hospitable Air Is Requisite in Chambers Seldom Used Otherwise.

By Virginia Jones.

Richmond, Va.—Giving the guest room a hospitable air that will appeal to different types of visitors is a matter which calls for resourcefulness and good taste in decoration. Most guests like a cheerful color scheme and much can be done along this line by the use of colorfully painted walls and woodwork.

One guest room which makes effective use of a modern color scheme has walls and ceiling coated pale yellow while the niche in which the bed is placed is painted citron green. The rug, which is a deep rich Hunter green, shows to advantage over black linoleum. Mirrors play a large part in making the room outstanding. The large, unframed mirror above the dressing table covers the wall area between two windows and adds a sense of light and spaciousness to the room. So do mirror panels at each end of the bed alcove—and mirror mats on the three prints that lend pictorial interest to the side walls of the niche.

The bed is covered in citron green fabric with yellow and white striped bolsters. The curtains are citron green, too, and they are edged with silk ball fringe of yellow and citron mixed. Also citron green is the fabric used to upholster the large comfortable chair and the seats of two side chairs. Introducing the surprise element that is being featured so much now in decoration is the lacquer red fabric which skirts the dressing table. The lamps and decorative accessories are in white.

The guest room, because it is used only intermittently, often has to be the least desirable bedroom—as was the case in a nearby home. When the family first moved in, this particular room was scorned by all the family because of its northern exposure, its odd shape and dingy walls. When the resourceful hostess finished with it, the daughter of the house wanted to move in immediately.

The walls are rather daringly painted a light, warm rose color and the trim is off-white—that is, a very little of the wall color was mixed in the white paint. The picture molding is bright red and this same red is echoed in the edging and tiebacks of white organdy curtains. Piquantly, the inside of the closet door is painted red, giving a bright unexpected touch when the guest opens it.

In an old-fashioned house a small hall bedroom has been made one of the most attractive in the household. Like most hall rooms, it has but one window and the home decorator decided to make as much of that as she could. Its deep sides and broad sill she painted shiny yellow. The wall color matches the cream-white background of her curtains and from the curtain design she got the color for the trim—a soft spring green.

The bedspread was made of the same fabric as the curtains. So that the room wouldn't be too feminine—for it has to be remembered that guest rooms are used by men as well as women—she hung on the walls two old-fashioned sporting prints framed in natural pine, waxed to simulate old wood.

In furnishing the guest room, hints can be gained from hotels. Besides a comfortable bed there should be an easy chair and a desk, supplied with paper, envelopes, stamps and a good fountain pen. The waste basket should not be forgotten. A small shelf of books—light novels, a few nonfiction books, a magazine or two—and a bedside table with a lamp are other essentials. The bookshelf and bedside table may be old ones, rejuvenated by a coat of paint which harmonizes with the walls and trim.

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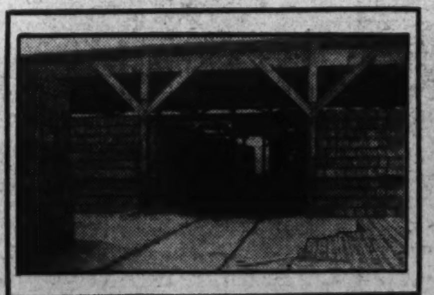

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Rejuvenation of Lamp Shades Advocated as Major Step to Modernize Living Room

New Ensemble Made of Fabric Is Latest Style

Parlor Also Can Be Improved by Ousting Clutter of Ornaments.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Ever take a stranger's-eye-view of your living room? Most of us would see an awful lot of odds and ends that shouldn't be there, along with lamp shades that are too small and puny looking for the room. Half the interior decoration troubles of the town could be corrected by the simple formula of clearing out the junk and being ruthless about throwing away or stowing away ornaments that are neither useful nor beautiful. And by buying or making a few new lamp shades that really belong on the scene.

For a lot has been happening in lamp styles since you picked up those old parchment shades for a song. Lamp shades are bigger, for one thing, and more important looking. Which is good news for a lady who wants to rejuvenate a room without spending a lot, for a new ensemble of shades can often pull a room together, lift it out of the doldrums and make the old furniture "do" very well by diverting attention from it.

The fabric shade is coming into its own after an era of much too much paper and parchment. And there are several composition materials that are very much in the swim—clair de lune among others. Ready-made shades include stunning cosmetic tones and interesting metallic effects. A wide choice of novelty print shades are amusing and where paper or parchment is used, it's in a tailored or sporting way. The pleated clair de lune shades are stunning in deep tones or in lace effects on pastel grounds.

And Oh, So Smart.

Among the fabrics, silk is, of course, the aristocrat, and so we'd suggest it for any rather dignified type of room. It's better stretched on a frame rather than shirred, and be sure, if you're making your own shade, to get pure silk because the artificial fibers don't stand the heat so well. In brocade, antique taffetas and other fancy weaves of fine silks, which you can get in the art needlework department of the larger stores, you'll find that white, eggshell, beige or gold are the best colors to choose.

In novelty fabrics, such as slipper satin, you can be more daring and, oh, so smart and choose maroon, dark green or deep blue, then trim and line the shade with white or a light color. These deep-toned satin shades are grand for accent in a pastel room.

Trimmings play a very important part in the design of the stretched silk shade. When the fabric itself is rather elaborate, then you'll want a sedate braid or piping only. If the fabric is plain, you can choose quite a fancy braid or even a wide fringe. We saw a stunning pair of lamp shades the other day of antique satin in eggshell with a wide scroll braid in dusty pink around the top only.

Another interesting lamp ensemble had shades of maroon satin with wide white rope fringe dripping down from around the top of the frame. Trimmings are also offered in nice variety in the art needlework departments of leading stores, where you can also get information on how to make lamp shades. (Our bulletin, "Making Your Own Lamp Shades" likewise gives directions in detail.)

A Real Custom Touch.

For informal rooms, chintz shades are a pet of ours. The all-over floral designs are the easiest to make into a lamp shade of average shape, but the medallion designs work out all right if you choose a straight up and down or a squared frame. It's a real custom touch to have chintz lamp shades that repeat the same chintz pattern used elsewhere in the room, and we've seen it done in very fashionable places. Finish these with a simple cotton braid, with ball fringe or with a narrow piping.

For a colonial, a provincial or a modern room, linen homespuns or cotton tweeds make delightful lamp shades, especially if you trim them with a thick, mossy type of fringe. Any linen or cotton material of textural interests is suitable for lamp shades. Choose, of course, the more severely shaped frames.

Novelty Summer Shades.

One amusing idea for making something out of practically nothing is to take a plain white or light parchment shade and decorate it with cut-outs of flowers or birds from chintz or wall paper—attach with rubber cement. Another novelty shade you can make by pleating wall paper and running a cord through it (our bulletin tells about this too).

For summer, decorators often use an organdy or taffeta ruffled flounce tied around a plain shade—this gives a crisp fresh effect like a little petticoat. Around a plain white or eggshell shade, it is sometimes quite dainty to attach a wreath of artificial flowers, such as cornflowers, daisies or tiny roses.

Gold or silver paper rubber cemented onto a plain parchment shade achieves a scintillating effect for a shade that can go places in style. The good part about using gold or silver paper in this way is that it can be put on in small pieces—the patch-work effect will make it look more like gold or silver leaf.

One problem often encountered in putting a fresh big shade on an old base is that the new shade swallows up the old base. Be sure to try out the frame of the shade and see that it isn't too small or too big for the base to do anything about. If the shade is all right except that the light bulb won't hold the shade up high enough, then just use two or three sockets, one fit in the other, to lift the bulb high enough to bring the shade to the right level.

Nicest Now.

On the subject of bases, here is a word or two. Better just quietly throw away any of those old water bottle bases if you still have any about, because they're out. Porcelain bases are the nicest things now, and you will find some lovely ones at reasonable prices. Plain white porcelain or pottery are favorites of ours; so are those in any of the pastel shades. Crystal bases are quite something these days; so are wooden bases, painted china, alabaster and the various fashionable metals such as pewter, copper and brass.

New and effective for indirect lighting are the urns that are frequently used on pedestals. Inside these urns strong bulb lights are placed without revealing the source of illumination. This type of lighting is excellent for halls and other rooms where direct reading light is not needed. Of course, you also know about the very modern type of indirect lighting combinations for table and floor lamps. Look into these when selecting specailized lighting arrangements.

(Copyright, 1938, by Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

View of a Remodeled Store of the Whelan Drug Co.

Post Staff Photo

Interior of the store of Whelan Drug Co., at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, one of five local stores of that company which have been remodeled at a cost of approximately $85,000.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Biase

Post Staff Photo

J. B. Tiffey recently completed this residence for Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Biase at 7422 Lynhurst street, in Ridgewood Village.

First Elevator In New York Is Dressed Up

Cooper Union Machine in Continuous Operation Since 1859.

New York's first elevator, which has been in continuous operation since 1859 in the eight-story shaft of Cooper Union, Fourth avenue and Eighth street, the city's first skyscraper, has had its Civil War face lifted and is now modern in every respect, that institution reports. Retaining the iron framework of the car, last rebuilt in 1863, mechanics have lined the outside with sheet iron while beautifying the interior with laminated walnut veneer.

Adolph Paar, operator of the elevator for the past 35 years, is not the only one who bemoans the passing of the fancy iron grillwork which enclosed the old car, of the huge mirror in the back, and of the leather seat. Tens of thousands of tired students welcomed the horsehair stuffed seat which gave them momentary relief from the hours on their feet in the art school's sixth floor studios.

Besides the improved appearance of the interior, the refurbished elevator has a new indicator, a new control box and a ventilating suction fan. Mr. Paar refused to get excited about his new surroundings, his only comment being: "She still holds only 21 passengers, new face or old face."

Although the framework and new design of the car are square, the shaft through which the car travels is a perfect circle. The only noticeable hangover from the old car is the circular platform which extends from the car to bring it flush to the floor landings. The curved doors on the landings, also installed in 1863, remain.

Peter Cooper, New York mechanic, who founded and built Cooper Union between 1856 and 1859 to provide free education for thousands of young men and women who, like himself, were unable to pay for a training in the arts and sciences, foresaw the advent of the elevator and planned the shaft for the day when passenger lifts would be perfected.

By the time the building was completed in 1859, a clumsy contraption had been developed sufficiently to carry passengers. Dubious New Yorkers flocked to Cooper Union to see what inventive ingenuity had then wrought. They saw not one but two elevators, which were used to counterbalance one another and which were operated by water balances. These lifts outlived their feasibility in a short time because they held only two or three persons and dangerously cramped the shaft.

Drug Firm Remodels 5 Stores in Washington

Alterations involving expenditure of approximately $85,000, applied to five local stores, have been completed by the Whelan Drug Co. The program of improvement, including complete new types of window trim, was carried out in the company's stores at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Eighteenth street and Columbia road northwest, Fourteenth street and Columbia road northwest, and Twelfth and G streets northwest.

Air conditioning also was installed in the first two of the foregoing stores.

Robert Fash was architect for the work; Edward Weber, assistant architect, had charge of alterations. V. W. McCall is local district sales manager for the company, which is adding stores to its national chain.

'Trompe L'Oeil' Creates Cheaper Dressing Table

The "Trompe L'Oeil," or "Fool the Eye" school of painting, lends itself to queer quirks in decoration. For example, a dressing table may be but a table top attached to the wall below an unframed mirror. The dressing table base and the framework of the mirror, highly ornamental in design, are painted on the wall. The Terrace Club of the New York's Fair will show striking examples of this type of art, particularly the baroque dressing room, done in beige, brown and green.

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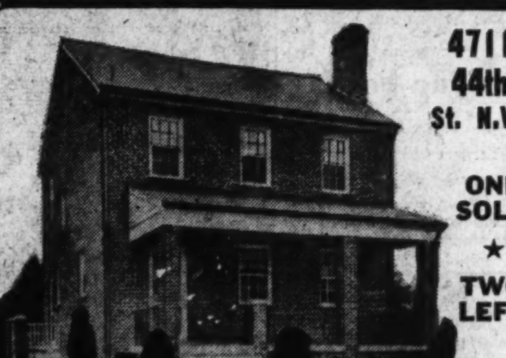
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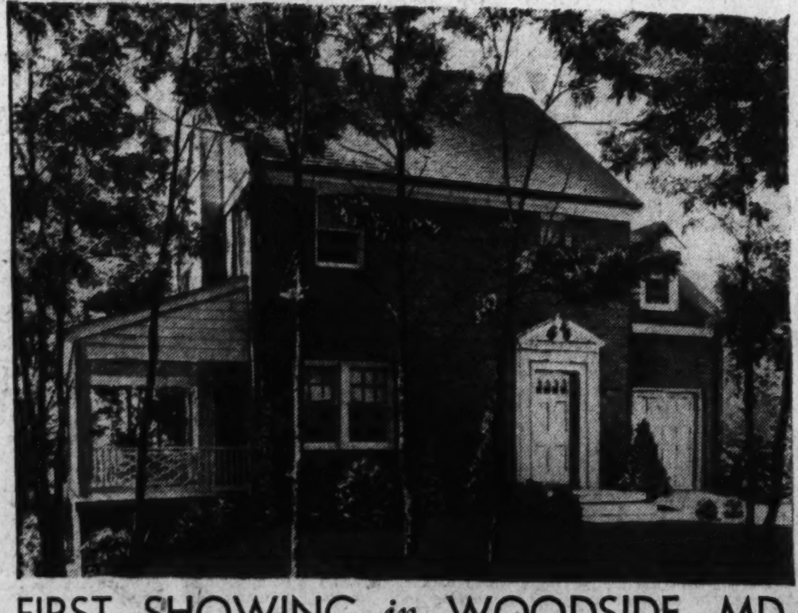
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Garden Clubs for Men Revive Latent Interest

In Capital, Many Groups Include Both Men and Women in Equal Numbers Among Officers and Members.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Women and their garden club activities have been so prominent in the last few years that men and their gardens have been more or less pushed into the background. Women have led the garden club movement, which has, in 25 years, spread over the entire country, until there scarcely is a village without its club.

However, the great horticultural clubs, several of which have been in existence more than a century, were organized chiefly by men and run by them. To those leaders goes the credit for forming many of the societies interested in promotion of particular flowers and for keeping alive a steady interest in matters pertaining to gardening.

For many years amateur gardening has been more or less turned over to women, but in the last ten years men have been becoming more and more interested in horticulture. They have entered into competition at the flower shows and taken high honors.

Six years ago the Men's Garden Club of America was formed in answer to the need for small clubs where men of a neighborhood might meet and discuss their problems. In the six years the club has grown steadily and spread over a large area. Its officers are from Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia and Illinois and member clubs are located in many states.

The organization adds to its interest in horticulture "the promotion of aesthetic appreciation of gardens and cultivation of higher ideals among garden devotees; promotion of higher garden standards, development of the love for growing plants in the hearts of children and promotion of interest in private and community parks and gardens."

Much publicity has been given the men's garden club movement, as many have felt that women have usurped their rightful place in the gardening world and many interesting and amusing articles have been written on the subject. Julian R. Meade has written "Adam's Profession and its Conquest by Eve," which takes up amateur gardening from a man's viewpoint in an altogether delightful manner and incidentally gives the reader many valuable garden suggestions.

When men are gardeners it becomes an absorbing interest with them and a hobby to which they give all the enthusiasm and concentration which has made many of these amateur gardeners successes in the business world. They are accomplishing interesting things in hybridizing and in producing new varieties of flowers.

Flower shows everywhere are including men on their lists of blue ribbon winners. They come from all walks of life—a coal miner wins the coveted cup at the annual dahlia show at White Sulphur Springs where his entries compete with flowers from estates in that section; Governor Aiken of Vermont has been an interested horticulturist for many years and has written one of the most popular books on wild flowers.

In Memphis a retired vaudeville actor has developed a beautiful "Garden of Friendship" which is visited by many hundreds of persons each year to see his fine collection of peonies. In Virginia we have Dr. Allen Kirk of Roanoke, a noted rose grower and president of the American Rose Society; nearby the Mayor of Alexandria, Richard Ruffner, sweeps all honors with his superb roses.

Recently in discussing his interest in gardening, a southern publisher said, "It is a hobby in which I find people interested everywhere. My barber is a grower of fine iris and we have endless discussions on the merits of the newer productions. Last night at a banquet, I found next to me a banker from out of town. I discovered he grew fine delphiniums and had been having some of the difficulties with which I had been struggling. We spent a delightful evening at what otherwise would have been just another tiresome banquet."

Washington has the distinction of having many gardening organizations in which the membership is about equally divided among men and women, who work together in splendid harmony in the fields in which the clubs are interested. The Potomac Rose Society and the National Capital Dahlia Society have both men and women members, as do the Takoma Horticultural Club, the Hyattsville Horticultural Club and the Horticultural Club of Sandy Springs.

Among the garden clubs with equal division of men and women in members and officers are the Woodridge, Sligo Park Hills, Falls Church and Brookmont clubs. In these organizations are many men of national and international reputations as horticulturists and hybridizers. A number of them are connected with the Department of Agriculture and there are many from varied professions and businesses who have played an important part in bringing flowers in the Washington area to high standard and in making the nearby flower shows outstanding in the East.

Service Wives Give New Ideas For Gardening

They Study Exotic Flowers When Stationed All Over the World.

Wives of Army, Navy and Marine officers have a splendid opportunity of seeing the famous gardens of the world and many of them take a keen interest in the gardens where they have been stationed and in the plants and flowers native to the section. Many of them have studied flower arrangement in Japan and visited the flower shows there and in other foreign lands. With this wealth of knowledge the garden clubs organized by the women of the services give to the communities of their stations new interests and ideas.

The Garden Club of Fort Belvoir has in its years of organization been extremely active. This year the members staged a splendid flower show where both blooms and arrangements were of the highest order. Planting has been done by the club at the entrance gates and plans are being made for the landscaping of the traffic circles. Each of which will be planted in flowers of one tone. The club has an active advisory committee which assists the newcomers who are not familiar with this climate and the most suitable type of plant material. Mrs. Gordon Young is the clubs president. Other officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Julian Schley; vice president, Mrs. Creswell Garlington; secretary, Mrs. E. M. Parker; librarian, Miss Cole.

At Quantico where the Quantico Garden Club is active along the same lines, the club recently sponsored a garden tour of the waterfront gardens, which attracted visitors from Virginia and the District. Active in the tour were Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, wife of the commanding general, and Mrs. Nennett Puryear.

Tomato Plants Best Staked in Home Garden

Yield Is Greater if They Spread, but Quality Will Suffer.

The advisability of staking tomato plants in the home garden, instead of letting them lie on the ground, is shown in records of comparative plantings at the Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute.

While the yield per plant is somewhat greater when plants are allowed to spread, the total yield per field is no greater because the staked plants may be grown closer together. This advantage is emphasized by the much finer quality of fruits yielded by the staked plants. Not only are they more free of bruises and rot spots, but their flavor and texture is better. Institute experts recommend staking of tomatoes also because it permits the growing of several low, fast-growing crops such as radish and lettuce along with the slower-maturing tomato.

It is necessary, of course, to train and trim staked plants. Only two or three stems should be trained up, and in the trimming of stems care must be taken not to trim off those with fruiting clusters. Caution in watering is also recommended by the Institute. Too much water discourages fruiting. Artificial watering should be done thoroughly, but at long intervals.

Air Traffic Increases.

Passenger traffic between Washington and Detroit on the Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines last month was 34 per cent higher than the average monthly traffic during the first quarter of 1938. Between Washington and Buffalo passenger travel rose 63 per cent over the April total.

Gardener's Calendar

Divide and replant bearded iris. Order a few of the good varieties that neighbors had this spring.

Some roses are reviving after a rest and will respond to care in cultivation, fertilization, and spraying or dusting.

Order new narcissus, madonna lilies and new Oriental poppies for August planting.

Keep fading flowers clipped from annuals to keep them blooming.

In cutting glads, leave the leaves to nourish the corm.

Pinch out chrysanthemums to make the plants grow bushy and strong. Extra cultivation and heavy feeding favor luxuriant bloom in autumn.

Pay attention to tying and disbudding of dahlias to bring plants into the desired shape and abundance of bloom.

Mow the lawn with the thought that crabgrass thrives when there is full sun on the roots and blue grass does not.

If the foundation planting of evergreens includes oversize trees, consider the removal of the worst offenders and replacement with better slow-growing and dwarf varieties.

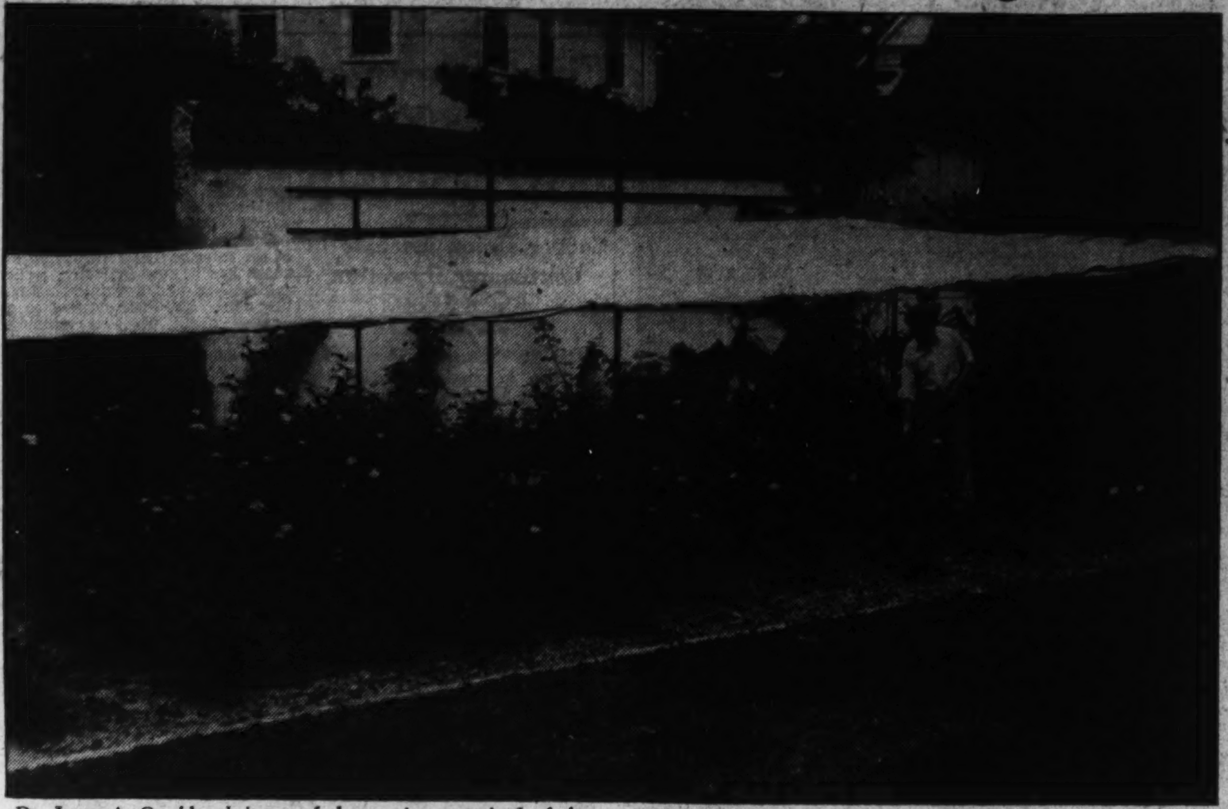
Watch glads for indications of thrips injury and spray either with rotenone sprays or paris green and brown sugar solution. Frequent hosing with the nozzle seat to throw a powerful spray may control thrips.

Watch roses, hollyhocks, delphiniums and phlox for evidence of mildew or rust. Burn affected leaves and spray with Bordeaux or dust with sulphur and lead arsenate.

Sprinkling in the evening is no substitute for thorough soaking with the flowing hose, and it also promotes fungous troubles.

Seed for July sowing includes delphiniums, columbines, primulas, violas, sweet william, Canterbury bells, English daisies and foxglove.

Leading Rose Grower in Washington



Dr. James A. Gamble, chairman of the rosarian committee of the American Rose Society, in his rose garden. During the months of July and August each year the rose garden is covered with the cheese cloth used over shade growing tobacco. The aim is to grow finer roses throughout the season here in Washington

Dr. Gamble and his associates conduct the Potomac Rose Show, which will be held this year October 1 and 2 in the new National Museum. Mrs. Whitman Cross is president of the Potomac Rose Society which sponsors the event.

Hose Essential to Good Lawn, But Should Be Used Sparingly

Washington Area Unfortunate in Lacking Adequate, Properly Spaced Rain; Well-Prepared Soil Holds Water, Delays Sprinkling Need.

By Alfred Putz.

The gardener who does not have to depend on a hose to help the lawn over prolonged dry and hot spells is fortunate. In this section of the country a summer with ample rains spaced about a week apart does not occur, so regular watering of the lawn has become necessary. Generally speaking a prolonged rain does more good than the equivalent of artificial watering. There is much argument about the reason for this. Perhaps it is the purity of the rain water. Again it may be a case of temperature or other more complex causes. But as long as rain is wanting, the gardener has no other choice than to fall back upon the use of the hose and sprinkler.

The tendency to water before the grass plants are in need of moisture is an error frequently made. Everything possible should be done to delay the procedure. Soil, well prepared before sowing, will hold moisture for a much longer period than that neglected when the lawn was established. Few areas sown in grass contain as high a percentage of humus as the seed requires. Thorough preparation to a depth of not less than six inches is of decided benefit though few grass roots will penetrate so deeply.

Humus Content Rises.

A high humus content in the lower layers as well as in the upper ones will benefit the roots, since the lower moisture will gradually rise when that in the upper layers becomes depleted. Once the lawn is established the question of a supply of humus is settled as far as the lower layers are concerned, But working a good grade of commercial humus or peat moss between the plants every year will build it up gradually. Mix it with sand and a good lawn fertilizer.

Cutting the lawn short often upsets the balance between top growth and root system. In addition, it exposes the crowns of the plants to the direct rays of the summer sun. Young tender blades are seriously affected. Much of the soil surface also is fully exposed to the sun, and water evaporates from these areas at an alarming rate. The roller of the mower should be set as low as it will go so as to raise the cutting blades one and a half to two inches over the crowns. The first and second cuttings with the high blades perhaps leave a somewhat disappointing sight, since the effect will be quite different from the accustomed results. This condition urges many gardeners to fall back upon shaving the lawn in the conventional style. But those who have the courage to go on will find the appearance of their lawn greatly improved by the third cutting, and when the fourth is completed they likely will be completely converted.

Leaves Necessary.

A lawn with a two-inch nap permits liberal applications of peat moss or humus at any time of the year, since the material, if not applied too quickly, can be worked easily between the blades of the grass. A good watering or the next rain will settle it thoroughly and take away the brownish cast left by the exposed material. Even where no top dressing is applied the grass plants have a much better chance to develop, because they now are not robbed severely of their leaves, which are essential to the proper function of growth. They shade the crowns and soil surface, thereby retarding evaporation. But this is not all.

Such a lawn will not need watering so often as the closely cut one. Watering too soon often does more harm than good. The reason for this is that when moisture becomes scarce at the top the roots go deeper into the soil in search of it. That also is the reason why deep soil preparation is so important. Watering too often, however, causes added root activities near the surface, so once begun it must be kept up at regular intervals. The properly cared for lawn can stand without injury even long periods of drought, particularly if mowing is restriicted to the periods when it is needed.

Raindrop Spray Best.

The usual method of passing an evening sprinkling the lawn may be a pleasant way to while away the hours, but it certainly does not do any good. Use a good lawn sprinkler that throws a spray like raindrops high into the air, falling gently upon the grass. Let the sprinkler remain in one position for an hour or two to really saturate the soil to a depth of four inches or more. One may water all day long, even during the hot noonday hours, since injury from this practice is more fictional than real. It certainly is much safer than watering late into the evening with nightfall leaving the grass wet.

Wait with cutting until the new growth reaches one and a half inches above the standard height, whether this be one and a half or two inches.

Columbine Seeds Are Often Saved

Columbine seed may or may not be worth saving for planting. If there are several varieties in the garden, the chances are that any seed saved may be much mixed, and the chances are against finding many seedlings as good as either of the parents. When plants are somewhat isolated the seed of extra good plants makes an attractive speculation, and if all the plants in the garden are of the same variety saving the seed from the best is likely to improve the strain.

To save seed, watch the pods from day to day, and pick them just as soon as there is the first sign of opening. Let the pods dry, open them and plant the seed soon. Columbines may sow themselves, but in nature they are woodland plants and the young seedlings are not likely to do well in a sunny border. It is better to plant in pots or flats and keep them moist and shaded through summer heat.

Care of Plants Displays Need Of Moderation

Fertilizing, Cultivating and Watering May Be Carried Too Far.

Gardens, like humans, cannot stand too much of a good thing.

Watering, fertilizing, cultivating, seed planting and other garden activities should be done in moderation to insure success, according to Ferry-Morse Seed Breeding Institute experts.

Excessively heavy planting of seeds results in deformed roots, poorly formed plants. Thinning of seedlings costs valuable time.

Too much watering of tomatoes and peppers and other vegetables results in decreased yield of fruits. Excessive watering of most flowers will cause a decreased production of blooms. With occasional rains, a garden with good soil may need only one or two artificial waterings over an entire season.

Excessive application of fertilizer will also tend to reduce the yield of flowers and fruits. However, leafy crops, such as lettuce and cabbage, will stand heavier applications than crops grown for their fruits, although even here fertilizing can be overdone.

Over-enthusiastic cultivation often is hard on the gardener as well as the plants. Hoeing should be necessary only every week or ten days, to keep weeds down. The value of constant cultivation for mulching purposes, to conserve moisture, is questioned by many experts. Some claim that moisture is retained and absorbed as efficiently by unmulched soil as it is by soil with a good dust mulch.

Tawny Daylily Will Increase Fast, Reliably

Few Set Alongside Fence Will Vie in Growth With Sod, Weeds.

In landscaped plantings in the city, and in several stretches along rural and suburban highways near Washington, more and more owners are making highly effective use of the tawny daylily as a brilliant midsummer decorative.

The more the better! They multiply rapidly and reliably. A few plants set along a fence will take care of themselves and will multiply in competition with sod and weeds, and will soon supply surplus divisions for extending the planting. With encouragement from garden clubs and highway officials it would be easy, as suggested in these columns in previous seasons, to have miles of highway lined with daylilies which would make a display on a par with dogwood in spring, and with the autumn colors.

Another hardy wild beauty that can take care of itself when planted along a roadside fence is the trumpet creeper, just coming into bloom and a grand successor to the daylily in the floral parade. It might prove a nuisance if planted along cultivated fields, but along pastures and woodlands it can be controlled as easily as any of the less beautiful wildlings.

Daylilies and trumpet creepers planted abundantly and for long stretches along the highways would make them avenues of delight in mid summer. C. B.

Leopard Lily Wins D.C. Garden Favor

Lilium pardilinum, called the leopard lily, is proving to be a striking addition to the garden and seems to do well under Washington conditions, although many of the Western lilies do not. In the West it is reported to grow to a heighth of eight feet.

In its third season here a plant has reached four feet, growing a little taller each year. The flower is not quite as large as the Henry lily, but of more striking coloring, an orange red with dark crimson spots, and with large and showy stamens with deep crimson pollen.

It is a drooping lily, but as it increases in heighth, the droop brings the brilliant blossoms into good position for maximum display. A group of half a dozen of these lilies ought to make a center of interest in any garden not too exclusively restricted to pastel shades.

Amateur Gardeners Find 'Cutting' Easy

Double Pots Also Aid Grower in Increasing Stock of Choice Plants; Carnations, Pinks, Laurel, Rhododendrons May Be Done Either Way.

By Crowell Baynes.

Increasing stocks of choice plants by summer cuttings and by layering is routine for the nurseryman, but not many amateurs use either method much.

Many gardeners succeed in rooting a fair percentage of rose cuttings planted in the fall under fruit jars. And many gardeners do well with cuttings of the more familiar house plants—geraniums, begonias, dracena, Wandering Jew and variegated ivies.

As a matter of fact the amateur has a better chance to approach the success of the professional propagators if he learns the relatively simple methods of rooting soft wood cuttings and the thoroughly practical device of getting new plants by layering. In winter, by using hardwood cuttings, the nurseryman has the great advantage over the amateur because of his heated glass houses and the ease with which he can supply "bottom heat," which the amateur ordinarily cannot.

Layering is, perhaps, the simplest of all methods of propagating plants. It consists simply of forcing the growth of roots on a branch that is still attached to the old plant. The branch gets its main nourishment from the established roots of the old plant, and at the same time develops roots of its own that will take over when the plant is cut away from the parent stock and replanted.

Rooting Time Varies.

Plants vary widely in the time required for rooting of layers. This is the easiest and quickest of all methods for increasing stock of good border carnations and the perennial pinks. They will root well in a few weeks, and layers started now will be ready for transplanting either in the fall or as soon as growth starts in early spring. To layer these, make a slanting cut about half way through the stem of one of the outer growths of an old clump. Then bend the stem to the ground and dig out a handful of soil at that point. Fill in with a handful of a half-and-half mixture of sand and soil, and peg the shoot down. A split clothespin makes a conveniently notched peg. Cover an inch deep with more of the sandy soil, leaving exposed the tip and 2 or 3 inches of shoot. Keep the sand moist for a few weeks.

A single old plant may provide a circle of from six to a dozen layers. When well-rooted, snip the old stem between the old crown and the roots that develop. Another plant exceptionally easy to start by layering is the lantana. Plants layered now will make good blooming houseplants this winter, and they can be layered or started from cuttings in winter to bloom in the garden the following season. Most of the hardy hydrangeas root best if layered, also forsythias and hypericums.

Laurels Root Slower.

Layering of azaleas, rhododendrons, laurel and daphnes is probably the most practical way for Washington gardeners to increase the plantings of these rather expensive favorites. The method is the same as with carnations, but the soil mixture over the section to be rooted should be peat and sand or leafmold and sand.

These do not root so rapidly, and a growing shoot layered now may very well be left attached to the old plant until a year from next spring. Or it may be rooted well by next season and clipped next summer, but allowed to grow until the following spring before it is transplanted. Nurserymen increase their stock of azaleas by rooting cuttings, but for the home gardener layering is by far the simplest, safest and most practical method.

Many plants can be rooted easily from soft wood cuttings, and when a considerable number of plants are needed a cold frame is desirable, but for the average garden the simplest device is the double pot under a bell glass or in a box covered with a pane of glass.

A bell glass may be bought, but any oversized bottle will do. Wrap a string around the bottle. Soak the string with kerosene or alcohol. Set the string afire, and dip the base of the bottle in water. It will usually break clean and provide a good practical bell glass. Any bottle over 6 inches in diameter will do, but a 5-gallon bottle or a carboy is particularly good and big enough to cover a 10 or 12 inch pot.

The double pot is arranged by taking as large a pot as will go under the bell glass. With a 10 or 12 inch pot use a 3-inch inner pot; with a 6-inch pot use a 2-inch inner pot. Fill the outer pot with sand to a point where the top of the inner pot will be level with the outer pot when set on the sand. Put a cork in the drainage hole of the inner pot and place it in the center of the outer pot. Pack the space between with a mixture of granulated peat and sand. Moisten the sand thoroughly. Insert the cuttings and fill the inner pot with water.

Air Kept Humid.

The bell glass keeps the air humid so that the cuttings do not lose too much moisture and wilt. The water in the inner pot keeps both the air and the sand moist. Water seeps through the porous clay pottery and the supply may be renewed whenever needed. In hot weather it is usually best to keep the cuttings shaded for the first few days, after which they will stand more light, but not much direct sunlight until the roots have made a good start. When well rooted, the cuttings may be transplanted to small pots or flats or to a nursery bed.

Many of the houseplants may be rooted in this way—geraniums, begonias and lantanas among the easy ones. Most of those mentioned under layering will also root from summer cuttings, as will a large proportion of the rock garden plants—particularly trailing plants such as moss pink, rock alyssum, and arabis and aubretia of choice varieties that may not come true from seed. Cuttings of choice bellflowers, dianthus, gaillardias, forget-me-nots, choice mulleins, are often propagated from cuttings when a particularly desirable seedling appears in the garden. Ivies, periwinkle, pachysandra and many other climbers are very easy to root from cuttings.

Of the shrubs, many root well from summer cuttings — buddleia, boxwood, cistus and cotoneaster, for example. Double altheas are easier for the home gardener if rooted in summer than from old wood in spring, also the bush honeysuckle, spirea and many of the viburnums.

Garden School Will Present Many Speakers

Growers of Area Show Growing Interest in Course.

Widespread interest is being shown in the Garden School which will be held in Blacksburg August 2 through 4. This short course which is being sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs is open to all flower growers. The dormitory facilities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute will take care of a large group and the course may be taken at an extremely low cost. A partial list of the speakers includes Mrs. Helen Page Wodell, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Gertrude W. Merrill, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens; Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forrest; Edwin L. Howard, of New York; Justus H. Cline, Stuarts Draft, Va., and Charles O. Handley, of the United States Biological Survey. Special emphasis will be devoted to flower arrangements, flower shows, judging, planning the small garden; study of evergreens; culture of garden roses; care of boxwood; transplanting native plants; birds and the home grounds; conservation and roadside planting and other conservation features. Registrations may be made with D. A. Tucker, department of horticulture, V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va.

Bethesda.

At the last meeting of the Bethesda Garden Club at the home of Mrs. George Bush plans were made for the club meetings resuming in September. It was decided to hold a fall flower show.

Bradbury Heights.

Mrs. O. Albrecht spoke at the recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. F. Cranford on Forty-fifth place southeast. She discussed peonies and their culture. Plans were made for a card party and luncheon August 11 at the home of Mrs. C. G. Raymond, 4433 Alabama avenue southeast. Funds from the entertainment will be used in the civic work of the club.

Purcellville.

"Pools and Fountains" were discussed by Mrs. Louis Baker, of Winchester, at the meeting held with Mrs. Oscar L. Emerick. Following Mrs. Baker's talk there was an exhibit of flowers and arrangements. Winners were Mrs. Mary V. Smith, Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. H. H. Hoge, Mrs. Jennings Potts, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. J. P. Hatcher and Mrs. Mary C. Gregg. To nominate officers for the coming year a committee which consists of Mrs. M. L. Herndon, of Hamilton; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Round Hill; Mrs. Louis McGavock, Waterford; Mrs. C. L. Emerick, Purcellville, and Mrs. W. E. Nichols, of Lincoln, was appointed. It was decided to change the election of officers from July to April to conform to the rules of the Federated Garden Club of Virginia, of which the Purcellville club is a member.

Bar Harbor.

Washingtonians and Virginians who are temporarily separated from their gardens are taking an active interest in the coming flower show which will be held in Bar Harbor July 19 and 20 in the Building of Arts. Among those who will participate are Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. C. Bradford Fraley, Mrs. C. Frederick Stout, of Washington, and Miss Julia Whiting, of Middleburg.

Richmond.

With many successful rose growers in the membership, the Richmond Federation of Garden Clubs have established a rose test garden at Bryan Park. Dr. Allen Kirk is co-operating with the clubs and tests are being made for selections for the gardens. Forty different varieties in pairs have been placed. These include Crimson Glory, Oswald Seiper, Catherine Kordes, Garillon, Alezene, Mermaid, Texas Centennial, Christopher Stone, Warrawee, Gloaming, Mrs. Francis King, Rochester, Nellie E. Hillock, Doubloons, Signora, Charles P. Kilham and Lady Ashdown. Among the newer roses are Connard and Pyles McGredy's Triumph, McGredy's Pink, Alice Harding, Dickson's Centennial, Henry Guillot, Rome Glory, Golden Main and Ramon Black. The latter is being tested and reports will be made to Connard and Pyle in the fall.

Southern Gardeners Conference.

The Southern Gardeners Conference, under auspices of the extension division of the University of North Carolina, will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., August 1-7. The director will be William Lanier Hunt, of Chapel Hill.

Field Day of Lily Growers.

A field day for those interested in growing lilies was sponsored by the lily committee of the National Horticultural Society July 2. Interested growers met at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research and at the New York Botanical Gardens, where they viewed work being done there. Visits were made also to the lily gardens of Dr. L. R. Abel at White Plains and those of Mrs. M. J. Fox at Peekskill.

Retail Trade Here Is 6% Over Year Ago

But Business Is 12.5% Below the Previous Week.

All reporting department stores in Washington, with the exception of one, showed decreases from the previous week averaging 12.5 per cent according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. The store whose sales were not included in this average reported a 23 per cent increase. Compared with the same week last year all reporting stores with the one exception revealed an average increase. Clearings, $23,586,659; year ago, $27,346,342. Visitors to the Washington Monument, 28,053; previous week, 22,770; year ago, 67,062. Building permits June, 1933, $2,042,175; June, 1937, $1,868,865.

Business generally throughout the country clebrated the early days of July with a broad, forward movement, reports to the department from 36 key cities indicated.

Retail trade showed definite improvement everyhere with the current volume of trade either overtaking or closely approaching last year's levels. Wholesale lines still reflected a cautious attitude on the part of buyers, but the volume of business represented an improvement over expectations of a month ago. The lumber industry was one of the particularly bright spots, reflecting the gaining momentum of the national home building drive. Along with Washington, retail trade was definitely ahead in Boston, St. Louis, Dallas and Houston.

Thompson Named Director.

Howard E. Thompson was elected a director of the Columbia Building Association yesterday succeeding the late C. Albert White. For the last 15 years Thompson has been associated with the District & Lawyers Title Insurance Co. He is a graduate of the National University and is a member of the board of stewards of the Ninth Street Christian Church.

At the same time the board of directors elevated William E. Poulton to the position of assistant secretary. Poulton, a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University has been in the employ of Columbia Building for eight years and is widely known in loan association work.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	117.6	28.9	63.1	95.0
Previous day	116.9	28.6	63.3	94.4
Week ago	119.6	28.9	63.9	96.4
Month ago	97.6	21.7	53.0	78.9
Year ago	158.3	55.5	79.6	129.3
Two years ago	96.6	121.9	52.9	144.4
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*84.1	58.6	96.7	79.8
Previous day	83.9	58.8	96.8	79.8
Week ago	83.4	58.3	96.3	79.3
Month ago	79.5	51.6	93.7	74.9
Year ago	91.6	93.7	101.2	95.5
Two years ago	90.9	93.7	106.0	96.9
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*New 1938 high.
(1926 averages equal 100.)
Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Per Capita Insurance.

New York, July 9.—Life insurance in force in the United States is equal to approximately $938 for each person in the Nation, insurance statistics state. Policies total $117,338,324,042.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	288	141
Declines	182	555
Unchanged	173	166
Total issues	643	862

Aircrafts advance in closing hour; volume, 592,300.

Bonds.

Rail issues advance slightly; transfers, $2,971,500.

Curb.

Oil shares and specialties higher; turnover, 94,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar and coffee closed.

Exchange.

Sterling again declines; Great Britain, $4.93⅝; France, 2.76⅝ cents.

Industrial Rate Dips for Week

New York, July 9 (AP).—Industrial activity declined this week after rising for four consecutive periods from the recession low-point late in May.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index, based on latest available statistics and with 1929-30 as 100, receded to 67.0 from 68.2 the previous week and compared with 104.1 last year.

Railroad carloadings stood out as the one big gainer among the series used in this measure, every other barometer either losing ground or remaining unchanged. The upswing in freight shipments was one of the largest since the recession started more than a year ago.

Both automobile assemblies and steel mill activity slackened more than expected over the recent holiday, the latter operating at the slowest rate of the year.

The major consumer goods indices, cotton manufacturing and electric power output, turned down after rising industrial activity.

Group Insurance Totals $6,000,000

New York, July 9.—Under a new group insurance arrangement just placed in effect, more than $6,000,000 of group life insurance is now provided for approximately 4,700 employes of the American Sugar Refining Co. and its domestic subsidiaries, according to an announcement made by J. F. Abbott, president of the company. The same arrangement provides for accident and sickness insurance for about 3,500 hourly paid employes.

The cost of the insurance is being borne in part by the company and in part by the insured employes. More than 90 per cent of eligible employes have subscribed for this insurance, which is underwritten by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, July 9 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1938.	1937.
12 Weeks Ended June 25.		
General Baking	.23	.14
12 Weeks Ended June 9.		
Loew's	1.04	1.81
Quarter Ended May 31.		
Elec. Pwr. & Lt.	†1.36	.33
United Gas	‡1.04	.11
General Tire & Rubber	.05	2.01
12 Months Ended May 28.		
Amer. Lt. & Traction	1.59	1.88
Continental Gas & Elec.	13.64	15.03
Endicott Johnson	2.06	3.11
Algoma Steel	1.30	.19

†On combined 1st $6 and $7 preferreds.
‡On 2nd preferred.

Wheat Prices Drop 1⅛ Cents With Selling

Decline at Liverpool Is an Added Impetus to the Loss.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 9.—Although rallying slightly but frequently from early 1 cent declines, the wheat market today was dominated by moderate commercial selling and closed at a net loss of ¾ to 1⅛ cents a bushel.

Hedging sales accounted for some of the selling but the market also was influenced by ⅝ to 1 cent decline at Liverpool, a favorable Canadian crop condition and rains in Canada. With many dealers on the sidelines awaiting the official domestic crop report Monday, volume was restricted. Prices fell to within 3 cents of the five-year lows established late in May.

The market's support came partly from removal of previous hedges coincident with increased flour business. Sales by Southwestern mills were estimated to have exceeded 2,000,000 barrels this week and this was accepted as indication that bakers considered prices satisfactory.

Wheat closed ¾@1⅛ lower, July 70¾@70⅞, September 72@72⅛, December 74@74⅛; corn ⅛ up to ¼ off, July 57⅞, September 59¼@59⅜, December 58⅜@58½; oats unchanged to ⅛ down, July 26¾; rye unchanged to ¼ down, July 53½; lard 8 to 18 higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat—				
July	71⅜	71⅜	70¾	70⅞
September	72½	72¾	72	72⅛
December	74⅜	74¾	74	74⅛
Corn—				
July	57⅞	58	57¾	57⅞
September	59¼	59½	59⅛	59⅜
December	58⅜	58½	58⅛	58⅛
Oats—				
July	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
September	26	26⅛	26	26⅛
December	27⅜	27½	27⅜	27⅜
Soybeans—				
July	87½	87½	87⅛	87½
October	84	84	84	84
December	84	84	84	84
Rye—				
July	53½	53½	53¼	53½
September	52⅛	52¼	52	52¼
December	53	53	52⅞	53
Lard—				
July	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15
September	9.07	9.27	9.07	9.25
October	9.17	9.37	9.17	9.35
December	9.10	9.25	9.10	9.15

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 1 red, 72@72½; No. 2, 71@72½; No. 1 hard, 73½@74¼; No. 2, 72@73½; No. 1 yellow hard, 71⅛@73¾; No. 2, 71@73; No. 3 mixed, 71⅛@72½. Corn, No. 1 yellow, 59¼; No. 2, 58½@59¼; No. 2 white, 59; sample grade, 55@55½. Oats, No. 2 white, 28¾@29½; No. 3, 27¾@28. Barley, feed, 35@52.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 9 (AP).—Except for a mild rally Friday, the British unit declined steadily during the week, today's loss of ⅝ of a cent pushing it close to the low point for the year. Rumors of pound devaluation still floated through international banking circles as a possible explanation for its weakness.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—4.93⅝; 60-day bills, 4.92⅞.

Demand Rates.

Montreal in New York	99.28½	Italy	5.26¼
New York in Montreal	100.71⅞	Yugoslavia	2.34
Belgium	16.92	Netherlands	55.15
Cz'ch'sl'v'kia	3.46¾	Norway	24.82
Denmark	22.05	Poland	18.87
Finland	2.19½	Portugal	4.49
France	2.76⅝	Rumania	.75
Germany—		Sweden	25.47
Free	40.22	Switzerland	22.86
Registered	20.35	*Argentina	32.93
Travel	22.85	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Greece	.91¼	*Mexico City	19.75
Hungary	19.85	Japan	28.82
		Hongkong	30.90
		Shanghai	18.50

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 42¾.

London.

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 9/16 per cent; 3-month bills, 9/16@⅝. Bar gold, 141s 1½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.87.) Bar silver, 19 5/16 d. up 1/16. (Equivalent 42.94 cents.)

Paris—Closed.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks Were Hesitant at the Opening but Closed Higher With Aviation in the Lead.

New York, July 9.—Stocks hesitated at the start of the short session today and for a time appeared inclined to extend the moderate losses resulting from the week's dealings. Strength in aircraft shares, however, lifted the market out of the rut before the finish, although price changes, except in the aviations, were of small proportions.

Bonds were quiet but steady with quotations not much changed. Wheat went lower at Chicago chiefly on reports of favorable prospects for the Canadian crop, but good buying came out on the dips. Cotton sagged 12 to 14 points, ending at the day's lows, reflecting lower foreign markets and domestic liquidation. The dollar was strong again in terms of European funds.

The close of a week in which the stock market backed and filled despite a steady stream of public buying found the financial district divided into two schools of thought as to the immediate future course of prices. On the one hand it was argued that the factors of potential credit, backlog of uninvested but investible funds and pressure of low money rates, presage a still larger volume of buying than has yet been witnessed.

Business Is Improving.

In addition, this group maintains that business is actually showing signs of emerging from the doldrums, as revealed by the up trend in retail sales, indications of a moderate pick-up in steel business during July, traditionally the industry's dullest month, betterment in foreign trade and, probably most important of all, added evidence of the vigorous state of capital markets, disclosed by the success of the 15-year $50,000,000 2¾ per cent Standard Oil of New Jersey bond sale. The optimists of this group contend that performance of markets would have been better in the last week but for President Roosevelt's speaking tour, designed to perpetuate the regime of "liberal" Democrats, as well as to apathy in money-making activities usually associated with the holiday season.

Douglas Report Waited.

Aircraft issues, which featured today, probably were favored by the news, which appeared to be general in board rooms, that Douglas Aircraft will publish a favorable report Monday relating to the first half of its fiscal year. The shares were up 2¼ and other stocks in the group made good progress with Curtiss-Wright the day's leader on turnover of 29,100 shares. While aircraft manufacturing companies are currently reported to be doing a record business, the bulk of orders are for war, national defense and export and not for commercial lines in the United States, according to what may be considered good information.

Bond Trading Light.

The listed bond market was cheerful in the brief session today, but dealings only totaled $2,940,000. Changes were almost entirely fractional, which gave the market the deceptive appearance of having returned to old standards.

Financing of Southern Railway and its car-buying program has encouraged some hope that the carriers may come out soon with equipment programs to which radically lower steel costs are important. Steels were the only group to show sizeable losses over the week, which may have been due to belated realization that the deadline between profit and loss has been raised considerably by the $2 to $8.50 price slash on steel products without compensating economies.

In the foreign section Peruvians suddenly became active and advanced fractionally. Other Latin-American default bonds were neglected, and European disregarded pledges also were dull. Japanese and Italian bonds remained in former ranges. The best rated foreigns of Canadian, Australian and Scandanavian origin were idle, owing to the closing of European markets.

Renewed demand was apparent for bonds of the large Eastern passenger carrying roads, obviously on the basis of the fare increase which is to go into effect July 25. Pennsylvania, New York Central, New Haven and other bonds all joined in the small upswing, indicating that grading of the bonds had little to do with the buying.

Long term United States Treasury obligations tended to improve by smallest fractions, while guaranteed bonds of the farm and home corporations were dull. There was little interest in these securities, for buying power is being conserved for the agency issues, of which another important one will appear Monday.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 9.—The 15 most active stock exchange issues today were:

Stock:	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Curtiss-Wright	29,100	5¾	+ ⅜
C'tiss-Wright "A"	16,800	22¼	+1½
Richfield Oil	16,400	8	+ ⅞
Chrysler	12,300	65¼	— ¼
General Motors	11,900	39	+ ⅜
Greyhound	11,400	15½	+ ¼
G. L. Martin	11,200	25¾	+1⅝
U. S. Steel	10,500	57⅞	+ ⅛
North Amer. Aviat.	9,500	10¾	+ ⅜
National Biscuit	9,000	24⅝	+ ⅜
N. Y. Central	9,000	18⅜	+ ¼
Yellow Truck	8,800	16¼	+ ⅜
Anaconda Copper	8,600	33⅞	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc.	8,300	50⅞	+2¼
United Air Line	7,700	10⅜	+ ½

Volume, 15 stocks, 180,500 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 30.4 per cent.

Virginia Overall Firm Plans Capacity Output

Lynchburg, Va., July 9 (AP).—The recent upturn in business inspired officials of the Blue Buckle Overall Co. to disclose today they will return to work Monday for full production. Nearly 500 workers will go to work then.

Virginia Firm to Rehire 500 Workers This Week

Roanoke, Va., July 9 (AP).—The return to work within the next ten days of approximately 500 employes of the Roanoke plant of the American Viscose Co. was announced here today by N. C. Neren, plant manager.

Cotton Eases With Realizing

New York, July 9 (AP).—Cotton turned easier today under increased realizing and owing to the outlook for generally favorable weather in the South. October reacted from 9.01 to 8.93 and ended at 8.94, with closing prices 12 to 14 points net lower.

The market opened 8 to 12 points lower in response to easier Liverpool cables and longs were inclined to take profits following the recent rise of $7 a bale. While yesterday's acreage report was considered moderately bullish, some quarters upon overnight consideration were inclined to stress the possibility of comparatively large yields per acre owing to intensive cultivation of the smaller area planted.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	9.03	8.98	8.98
October	9.01	8.93	8.94
December	9.10	9.00	9.02
January	9.06	9.02	9.02
March	9.16	9.06	9.08
May	9.16	9.11	9.11

Spot quiet; middling, 9.03.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady today on further covering and buying by houses with Southern connections, promoted by the action of lard. Final prices were unchanged to 7 points net higher, with sales of 159 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 8.60; September, 8.68; October and December, 8.67; January, 8.69.

Trading by Members 20.5% of Total

The Securities Commission reported yesterday round-lot transactions of New York Stock Exchange members were 20.5 per cent of all exchange dealings in the week ended June 11. Round-lot volume for that period was 2,396,750 shares, or 7.8 per cent larger than volume reported on the ticker.

Round-lot transactions of members initiated on the floor were 7.03 per cent of aggregate exchange dealings, while those initiated off the floor comprised 3.77 per cent of the total. Round-lot dealings of specialists were 9.7 per cent of aggre-

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5%
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Re-investment FUNDS

Dividend time is also Re-investment time.

The **First Federal of Washington** is pleased to announce that a Dividend of 3½% per annum has been declared by our Board of Directors on all Savings and Investment Share Accounts as of June 30, 1938.

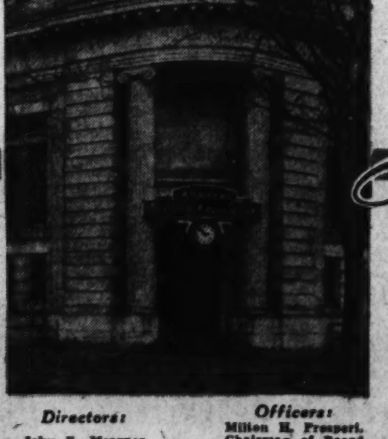
The FIRST FEDERAL offers **liberal earnings** combined with INSURED PROTECTION for Your Re-investment Dollars. Any amount from $1.00 up to $10,000 opens an account.

Every Account in this Association is **Permanently Insured** against loss up to $5,000.00 by an instrumentality of the United States Government. Full information on request.

OUR MOTTO
"First Safety—Then Profit"

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

District 2340 610 13th St. N.W.



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ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS

● REAL ESTATE LOANS and COUNSEL TO HOME BUILDERS
Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. No commissions—no renewals necessary. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

● SHARE ACCOUNTS
Thousands of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to accumulate substantial savings reserve by opening share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation is involved in your talking with you.

Directors: John E. Meszner, Clarence F. Donohoe, Chatham M. Towers, Thomas S. Serzeon, Chas. A. Roessler, Dr. William C. Farmer, Charles H. Kindle

Officers: Milton M. Prospert, Chairman of Board; Charles Kattelmann, President; Arthur C. Baker, Vice President; Wilfred K. Blanz, Secretary; Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS ARE NOW OVER $10,000,000
Telephone LIncoln 0130 Under U. S. Government Supervision

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on July 7: Receipts $11,448,052; Expenditures $28,892,546.85; Net balance $2,162,177,167.39, including $1,573,633,006.35 working balance; customs receipts for the month $3,716,986.45.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $80,121,975.38; expenditures $282,516,480.86, including $43,892,675.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $202,394,505.48; gross debt $37,207,555,139.68, a decrease of $1,432,390.19 under the previous day; gold assets $12,973,507,815.59.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 9 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Substantial quantities of domestic wools were sold by Boston houses during the past week. Prices of original bag fine wools were firm to slightly higher than in the previous week. Graded territory wools moved more freely and brought advanced prices. Fleece wools were sold at advances ranging up to 1 cent a pound in the grease. Late quotations on graded combings bright fleeces in Boston were mostly 27 to 28 cents in the grease for all grades, including fine to low quarter bloods.

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Union Trust Company

of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$2,443,596.70
2. Overdrafts		390.54
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		3,133,723.83
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		2,209,755.03
6. Banking house, $1,711,774.28; furniture and fixtures, $138,500		1,850,274.28
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		1,010,591.88
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve bank		1,099,657.86
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		1,092,213.02
13. Other assets		78,332.38
Total assets		$12,918,537.52

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$5,632,562.57
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		4,025,194.06
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		86,576.60
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$441,346.48	
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	9,302,986.75	
Total deposits	$9,744,333.23	
27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		79,367.48
29. Other liabilities		157.34
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 20,000 shares, par $100 per share	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	500,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	577,131.75	
Reserves for contingencies	17,547.72	
Total capital account		3,094,679.47
Total liabilities		$12,918,537.52
Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to secure liabilities:		
31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		1,507,425.72
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		1,507,425.72
35. Pledged:		
Against deposits of trust department		1,000,000.00
With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers		506,425.72
For other purposes		1,000.00
Total pledged		$1,507,425.72

Washington, D. C., ss.:

I, S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT, Notary Public.
(My commission expires October 1, 1939.)

Correct—Attest:
ORD PRESTON, D. J. KAUFMAN
GEORGE E. FLEMING, GEORGE E. HAMILTON
D. W. O'DONOGHUE, Jr., GEORGE E. HAMILTON, Jr.
A. L. BALDWIN, CHARLES F. WILSON
Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 5211, U. S. REVISED STATUTES.

Report as of June 30, 1938, of
Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated,
738 15th street northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated with Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C.

Kind of business:
Real estate, loans and insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of establishing a real estate department.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
By stock ownership. The Trust Company holds 1,010 shares of 2,000 shares issued.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned .... None
Loans to affiliated bank .... None
Borrowing from affiliated bank .... None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly. Par value, $101,000.
Other obligations to, or known to be held by affiliated bank .... None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank .... None

I, WILLIAM L. MILLER, President of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
WILLIAM L. MILLER, President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) FRANK I. GREENWALT, Notary Public, D. C.

Charter No. 2038. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Second National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1938.
(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$2,893,446.32
2. Overdrafts		255.55
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		2,831,320.21
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities		385,849.30
6. Banking house, $789,051.39; furniture and fixtures, $55,100.37		844,151.76
7. Real estate owned other than banking house		45,398.50
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		973,905.14
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		1,375,408.68
13. Other assets		38,418.46
Total assets		$9,388,153.92

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$4,343,602.80
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		3,535,911.73
16. State, county, and municipal deposits		1,317.97
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		508,556.63
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$899,494.48	
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	7,489,894.65	
Total deposits	$8,389,389.13	
27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		17,682.69
28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		1,837.50
29. Other liabilities		11,113.87
30. Capital account:		
Class A preferred stock, 2,041⅔ shares, par $60.00 per share, retirable at $60.00 per share; Common stock, 7,500 shares, par $60.00 per share	$572,500.00	
Surplus	227,500.00	
Undivided profits—net	168,130.73	
Total capital account		968,130.73
Total liabilities		$9,388,153.92
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.		
31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		$1,269,726.56
32. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		35,000.00
34. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts)		$1,304,726.56
35. Pledged:		
Against deposits of trust department		$86,875.00
Against other deposits		1,216,851.56
For other purposes		1,000.00
Total pledged		$1,304,726.56

District of Columbia, ss.:

I, JOHN A. REILLY, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) JOHN A. REILLY, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1938.
(Seal.) (Signed) ELIZABETH M. KINTZ, Notary Public, District of Columbia.

Correct—Attest:
F. W. MacKENZIE, E. F. COLLADAY,
F. A. HESSICK, A. H. PLUGGE,
JACOB SCHARF, W. R. WINSLOW,
J. DALLAS GRADY, V. B. DEYBER,
WM. B. WOLF,
Directors.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,971,500; previous day, $7,661,350; week ago, $4,867,000; year ago, $2,814,000; two years ago, $5,608,000; January 1 to date, $918,436,905; year ago, $1,755,591,000; two years ago, $1,876,876,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1938 High.	1938 Low.	July 8 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
108.2	106.29	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	107.20	107.20	107.20	......	107.21	107.23	.47
110.25	107.18	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	100.14	110.14	110.14	— .1	110.15	110.17	1.17
110.3	107	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	109.25	109.25	109.25	+ .1	109.25	109.27	1.46
114.23	111.22	3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	114.14	114.13	114.14	— .2	114.14	114.16	1.61
106.23	103.25	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	106.16	106.16	106.16	+ .2	106.16	106.18	1.78
108.25	105.27	7	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	108.17	108.17	108.17	......	108.17	108.19	1.95
119	116.4	4	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	118.21	118.21	118.21	+ .2	118.22	118.24	2.02
108.16	105.19	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	108.12	108.12	108.12	+ .3	108.12	108.13	2.28
102.2	99.18	72	Treasury 2⅛s, 1953-49	102.2	102	102.2	+ .2	102.1	102.2	2.30
106.20	103.26	6	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	106.15	106.13	106.13	......	106.13	106.15	2.42
104.15	101.24	26	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	104.2	104.1	104.1	+ .3	104.1	104.3	2.57
102.5	101.19	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	102.5	102.4	102.5	+ .2	102.3	102.5	2.61
103.10	100.14	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	103.3	103	103.3	+ .5	103	103.2	2.54
106.18	103.22	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	105.31	105.31	105.31	— .1	105.28	106.4	1.21
106.17	103.4	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	106.1	106.1	106.1	......	106.2	106.5	1.88
103.13	101.9	2	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.27	102.27	102.27	— .3	102.26	102	....
104.15	101.5	1	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	104.4	104.4	104.4	— .1	104.3	104.5	1.17
106.26	103.9	9	Home Owners Loan 3s, 1952-44	106.1	106.1	106.1	— .1	106.2	106.5	1.87

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, July 9.

40 bonds	88.64	+0.14
10 first rails	90.44	+0.09
10 second rails	52.14	+0.19
10 utilities	105.56	+0.28
10 industrials	106.41	—0.02

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
—L—			
1 ‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	31	31	31
1 Lehigh Val 5 2003	29	29	29
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
¶Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Local Produce.

Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington. By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Market firm and higher on all classes. Best quality eggs very scarce. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 31½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. Standards, large, 26; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23; U. S. Trades, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 22@22½; mixed colors, 20@21.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady and unchanged. Fowl: Colored, large, 5 pounds and up, 18@20; under 5 pounds, 15@16; No. 2s, 12@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2s, 13@15. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; No. 2s, 13@14; mixed-colored fryers, 16@17; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 15@17. Turkeys: Old hens, 20; old toms, 17@18; No. 2s, 15@16.

Fruits and Vegetables.

CANTALOUPES — California, Salmon Meats, jumbo 36s, 3.25@3.50; jumbo 45s, 3.50@3.75; Arizona, Salmon Meats, jumbo 45s, 3.75, few 4.00; jumbo 36s, 3.50, few 3.75; standard 45s, 3.25. Truck receipts: South Carolina, Hales Best, bushel hampers, large size, 75@90; small size, 65; North Carolina, Hales Best, bushel hampers, 65@85.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbo 27s, 2.75@3.00; jumbo 36s, 3.00@3.25; jumbo 45s, 3.25@3.50.

HONEYDEWS—California, jumbo crates, 6s to 8s, 2.00@2.25; standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.00@2.25.

PEACHES—Georgia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; half-bushel baskets Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 60; South Carolina, bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50; 1¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00; North Carolina, bushel baskets Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50, few 1.60; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25; 2 and 2¼ inch minimum, mostly 1.50; half-bushel baskets Belles and Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 65@75.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom ...

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 592,300 shares; previous day, 1,366,670; week ago, 1,472,420; year ago, 297,300; two years ago, 887,180; January 1 to date, 129,115,058; year ago, 233,383,797; two years ago, 270,340,970.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 9.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrial	132.52	136.66	135.19	136.20	+0.34
20 rails	27.11	27.42	27.00	27.31	+0.11
15 utilities	24.58	21.80	21.47	21.70	+0.12
65 stocks	44.80	45.21	44.67	45.05	+0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	75,100
Rails	35,200
Utilities	23,600
Total	133,900

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	8.98	9.12	9.02	8.11	12.47
Wheat, Chicago, (July)	70¾	71⅝	73	74⅝	1.22⅝
Corn, Chicago (July)	57⅞	58	57⅜	57¾	1.28½
Oats, Chicago (July)	26¾	26⅛	27⅜	26½	42⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.50	10.50	10.00	9.40	12.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.20	10.20	9.66	9.50	13.25
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.15	10.15	9.60	10.50	11.50
Eggs, special, N. Y.	33.50	33.50	30.50	26.50	31.50
Butter, N. Y., creamery	26.25	26.25	26.25	25.25	32.25
Flour, N. Y.	5.25	5.25	5.40	5.10	8.25
Coffee, N. Y.	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	2.71	2.71	2.68	2.70	3.50
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	15.10	15.09	15.22	12.06	19.03
Pig iron	20.00	20.00	20.00	24.00	24.00
Tin	42.75	42.75	43.00	38⅞	59.37
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.50	9.00	14.00
Bar gold, London ($)	34.87	34.82	34.88	34.75	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.00	6.75
Lead, N. Y.	4.90	4.90	4.75	4.00	6.00

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including July 8.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	61¼	57	61
24,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	61	64½
7,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	53	59
2,800	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	115	113	115
2,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s, 1966	106	106	106	106
17,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	117¾	115	117¾
36,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	106	104¼	106½
16,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	108½	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
1,000	Col Country Club 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
1,348	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	9
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
146	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	113¼	115	112¼	114
285	Pot El Pow 5½s	111¾	113½	110½	113
911	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100½	97	99
109	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
432	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	112
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
20	Liberty	154	154	154	154
24	Natl Bank of Wash	130	130	126	126
75	Riggs com	295	295	261	269
13	Riggs pfd	101½	102	101½	102
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
248	American Sec & Tr	245	250	240	243
25	Wash Loan & Tr	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
5	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
60	Firemen's Ins	30	30	30	30
100	National Union	16	16	16	16
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Col Title Ins	12	12	12	12
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
65	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	47½
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,469	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	24¾	18	24
167	Peoples Drug com	26	26½	19¾	26½
63	Peoples Drug pfd	112	112	110¾	110¾
2,454	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4¾	4¾
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	60	60	60	60
140	Woodward & Loth com	53	53	51½	52
5	Woodward & Loth pfd	113	113	113	113

New York Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 94,000 shares; year ago, 72,674 shares.

Curb Bonds

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
1 Den Mg Bk 5 '72 1X	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
3 Russ 6½ ct '19	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53	58½	58½	58½

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $781,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 9 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS, receipts closed at the high point of the week and a good clearance was affected in a fairly active trade. Little cattle was offered for sale.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000, including 4,500 direct; steady trade on small week-end supply; small lot sorted light hogs, 9.75; some butchers averaging 225 to 270 pounds, 9.25@9.60; shippers took none; 500 holdover, compared week ago, good and choice, 160 to 250 pounds, 40@50 higher; heavier butchers, 25@35 up; light lights and pigs, 35@40 higher; light packing sows, 5@10 up; heavy kinds about steady.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, 50@1.00 higher, as much as 1.25 per cwt advance in instances; common and medium grades mostly 50 up; stockers and feeders strong to 25 up; general steer and heifer market highest of season; heifers, 25@50 up for week; cows fully 25 higher; bulls, 25@35 over last week and vealers, 50@75 up; largely steer run; all grass cattle scarce; few fed steers in crop scaling over 1,400 pounds; only a limited supply of native stockers and feeders available; few killing steers under 9.00; top, 85 over last week and highest since last December at 12.25; this standing 1.60 over June 1; next highest price, 12.00, but 1,134-pound steers sold late at 12.25 with 1,064-pound yearlings at 11.90; best heifers, 10.65 with 11.00 for a few head; active trade late on cows; grass heifers and bulls, heavy sausage bulls selling to 7.25 and better and strongweight cutter cows to 5.75.

Baltimore Livestock.

Baltimore, July 9 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 125; calves, 125. Compared with Friday last week, steers 50 higher; 1,237 lbs., grain-feds, 10.65, few 10.50@10.60; medium and good, 900-1,250 lbs., grain-feds and grassers, 8.50@10.25; ...

Plate Glass Used In Unlimited Size

Window glass may be divided into two classifications: Plate and drawn glass. Plate glass is that which offers the maximum of clarity with a minimum of distortion and, further, can be used in practically unlimited size.

Ordinary window glass, or drawn glass, in the best grades is also comparatively free from distortion and is less expensive than plate. Usually, however, it is not altogether clear and free of distortion and cannot be used—even in double strength, which heightens distortion—in pieces of more than approximately 50 by 70 inches.

There is also ultraviolet glass for use in houses. This glass has, when it meets specifications and standards of the American Medical Association, a recognized therapeutic value. Of late years glass has come to the fore as a structural material and also for interior walls.

Years Improve Kitchen and Bath

The past two decades have witnessed more and greater improvements in room design and equipment than any other like period in the history of this country. Nowhere in the home has the progress noted been so extensive as in utility rooms, kitchen, and bath.

In the typical kitchen of homes built at or about the turn of the century the sink was usually located on one side of the kitchen and the stove across from it. The ice box was kept out on a porch in most cases. The number of steps necessary in the preparation of three meals was amazing and tiring. Today, by planned arrangement, the chores of the kitchen have been made easy.

Homes of 20 or more years ago had, in most cases, only one bath, no matter how large the family. The tub was cast iron with a thin, easy-to-crack coat of porcelain.

White-Painted Walls Make Lighting Easier

That countless crimes are committed on side streets that are dark is a well known fact. Hand in hand with the need for adequate street illumination is the need to surface the dark and dingy buildings common in thickly settled areas with a clean, light coat of paint. This, in turn, would reflect back light and make such areas safer.

Transfers

ARMY.

COLONELS.

Albert B. Dockery, Cav., Atlanta, Ga., to home. (Retired.)

Lucian B. Moody, O.D., Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., to Governors Island, N. Y.

Everett S. Hughes, O.D., Dover, N. J., to Philadelphia, Pa. (Revoked.)

MAJOR.

Arthur G. Hamilton, A.C., Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Riley, Kans.

CAPTAINS.

Robert H. Krueger, C.A.C., Philippine Department to Winfield Scott, Calif.

Joseph V. Thebaud, Inf., Fort Williams, Me., to Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Harold C. Donnelly, C.A.C., Philippine Department to Winfield Scott, Calif.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Stanley J. Cherubin, C.A.C., Fort Hancock, N. J., to Panama Canal Department.

Jabus W. Rawls, jr., C.A.C., Fort Barrancas, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.

Perry H. Eubank, C.A.C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

Raymond W. Rumph, C. A. C., Fort Totten, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

NAVY.

COMMANDER.

Charles E. Rosenthal, det. CO. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J.; to U. S. S. Milwaukee as executive officer.

LIEUTENANT.

Frederick J. Eckhoff, duty as communication officer, U. S. S. Arizona.

LIEUTENANT (J.G.).

Arthur L. Wilson, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., about July 15; to instn. Russian Language, Riga, Latvia.

ENSIGNS.

Martin T. Hatcher, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., abt. July 14; to VT-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga).

Richard McGowan, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about July 14; to VT-2 (U. S. S. Lexington).

Vital Statistics

Births.

Charles and Esther Zurhorst, boy.
Sylvester and Barbara Keesee, girl.
Mellon and Lillian Washburn, girl.
Joseph and Margery King, girl.
Charles and Anna Bruce, girl.
George and Anna Schaefer, girl.
Charles and Vivian Burdette, boy.
Thomas and Zenobia Maholm, boy.
Kenneth and Martha Haagenson, boy.
Edwin and Mary Furbershaw, boy.
Walter and Mabel Ernst, girl.
Claiborne and Mary Woods, girl.
William and Frieda Lange, girl.
Joseph and Inez Hack, jr., girl.
Ellis and Alice Johnson, boy.
John and Truie Davis, boy.
George and Mary Sterling, boy.
William and Helen Davidson, boy.
Charles and Anna Gallagher, boy.
James and Mary McFeely, jr., boy.
Harry and Myrtle Bithman, girl.
Luther and Mary Martin, girl.
Ralph and Gloria Plante, girl.
Victor and Mary Snyder, girl.
William and Mary Bishop, girl.
William and Thelma McGuire, boy.
Harold and Helen Sterling, boy.
Julian and Rae Cohen, boy.
William and Edna Martin, boy.
Robert and Louise Attick, girl.
Braul and Geneva Gencayee, girl.
Stephen and Marion Turner, girl.
Thor and Irene Ohman, girl.
Irving and Shirley, boy.
George and Charlotte Cheney, jr., boy.
Walter and Ardell Snapp, boy.
Lawrence and Rosamond Keys, boy.
Edgar and Margaret Smith, boy.
Eddie and Margaret Hall, girl.
Hobrook and Willie Reddick, boy.
John and Ruth Jackson, boy.

Deaths.

William Miller, 86, 3830 Ga. ave. nw.
Emilie Francis Heane, 85, 1715 Varnum st. nw.
Mary M. Smallwood, 77, 1315 4th st. sw.
Edwin Archer Lawson, 75, 2115 Kalorama rd. nw.
Eleanor Agnew, 72, 1405 Girard st. nw.
Margaret L. Garrett, 68, Garfield Hosp.
Walter Dordell, 52, Garfield Hosp.
Nels Henry Anderson, 31, Emergency Hosp.
Annie Sparton, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
William Atkinson, 7, Children's Hosp.
George Duley, 11 days, Children's Hosp.
Alfred Alexander, 85, Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah Milton, 76, 1607 G st. nw.
Arthur C. Robinson, 64, 131 S st. nw.
Lillian E. Fonville, 49, 1036 Park rd. nw.
Wallace Brown, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Daisy Tolan, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Ann M. Young, 33, 39 O st. ne.
Rosetta W. Adams, 31, Providence Hosp.
Desiree V. Hall, 22, 1608 Levis st. ne.
James L. McClain, 10, Potomac River channel.
Teresa Watts, 9 mos., Gallinger Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Raymond Leon Butler, 24, Landover, Md., and Lenora Elizabeth Davis, 19, Brentwood, Md. The Rev. C. J. Covington.

Philip Amos Frederick, 31, 2515 Ontario road northwest, and Curlie Addie Dixon, 33, 625 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Willie Lassiter, 27, Whitelaw Hotel, and Gwendolyn Ritmond, 20, 632 Gresham place northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Acadia, from Bermuda cruise.
Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.

Arrive Today.

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

No arrivals scheduled.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Funeral Is Set Tomorrow, for Harry Cooksey

Rites for Expert on Taxes Scheduled in Shrine of Sacred Heart.

Funeral services for Harry Bernard Cooksey, 50, who died here Friday, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. at his residence, 3340 Sixteenth street northwest. Requiem mass will follow in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, and burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Cooksey, brother of George R. Cooksey, secretary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, had been ill since December.

Educated in public schools here, he attended the old Business High School and was graduated from the Columbus University Law School. A member of the District Bar Association, Mr. Cooksey never practiced law.

He first entered Government service more than 30 years ago with the Department of Agriculture, serving there for about eight years before going with the Bureau of Internal Revenue. At the time of his death, Mr. Cooksey was a tax expert in the rules and regulations division of the bureau.

Besides his brother, Mr. Cooksey leaves a sister, Blanche C. Cooksey.

Friends and associates from the Bureau of Internal Revenue who will attend the last rites of Mr. Cooksey include: Louis K. Sunderlin, rules and regulations division head; McKinley W. Kreigh, chief of the division, and C. R. Wammer, chief of the bulletin section.

Architects Need Great Patience

It takes a lot of patients to make a successful doctor, and it takes a lot of patience to make a successful architect.

The home builder can make the life of the architect less difficult and their association much more pleasant if he will go thoroughly into all details of materials and construction before the building operation is started. Many times the man footing the bills will complain loud and long about "extras" and blame the architect for running up costs on him.

Frequently it is the fault of the man himself. He has gone headlong into a project that he knows little or nothing about. He has approved every suggestion and then proceeded to listen to others, with the result that he has changed his mind. However, specifications, unlike the mind, cannot be changed without cost.

Lighting Hidden In Modern Homes

The old-fashioned telegraph pole was unsightly, but for years it was tolerated because it served a purpose. Then engineers worked out a system for concealed telegraph and telephone lines, and the appearance of some cities was greatly benefited. Old-fashioned lighting systems in the home often had as little claim to beauty as a telegraph pole, but likewise they were tolerated because they served a real purpose.

Today there are the concealed and indirect lighting systems as well as those in which all fixtures are exposed.

Not so many years ago the lighting of a house was not considered a problem to be studied carefully and the needs ascertained accurately. The lights were placed without much regard as to whether they were in the best place possible to furnish the most light. The term "footcandles" was not known and the amount of light a matter of little moment or not known.

12th Century Monks Used Linseed Varnish

Linseed oil was used in varnish-making by monks as far back as the twelfth century. Varnish making, along the lines of present-day product, dates from the time of Theophilus, although protective finishes were manufactured as long ago as the days of the Pharaohs.

Fredericksburg Has Been Close to History in the Making Ever Since 1608 When Capt. John Smith Landed There; Shrines Now Have Modern Setting

Post Staff Photos.

Fredericksburg's right to be called "America's Most Historic City" is questioned by only one other city, Charleston, S. C. The Virginia city's history dates from 1608, when Capt. John Smith sailed up the Rappahannock to "the falls." Upper left shows the brick building in which James Monroe, who later became Minister to France and President, started the practice of law in 1786. Upper right is a picture of the south portico of Monroe Hall at Mary Washington College, named for George Washington's mother, who lived in Fredericksburg. Lower are shown some of Fredericksburg's leading citizens. They are (left to right), L. J. Houston, jr., city manager; Mayor William Marshall King, Benjamin T. Pitts, chamber of commerce president, and Ray Hall, chamber of commerce secretary.

By Christine Sadler.

Ever since the day in 1608 Capt. John Smith sailed up the Rappahannock to "the falls," the site on which he landed—now Fredericksburg, Va., has been in continuous touch with happenings that make history.

So well known are the events which have taken place there and the history makers who lived there that today only one place questions Fredericksburg's right to be known as "America's Most Historic City."

That place is Charleston, S. C., a glamorous town noted for doorways and azaleas—but not a town that ever has matched the Fredericksburg claims, despite numerous challenges to debate the question point for point.

Washington Lived Nearby.

Some day the two cities may talk it out over a nationwide radio hook-up, as is now being suggested. But in the meantime Fredericksburg history speaks for itself, telling its side to several thousand visitors annually. Just a few sampling points in its argument are:

1. Washington's boyhood home was there, at Ferry Farm. There the Father of His Country cut down the cherry tree and tossed a Spanish dollar across the river. From there, at the age of 16, he went away to work for Lord Fairfax as a surveyor.

2. The home of Washington's mother is in Charlottesville. All told, she lived in the neighborhood for 50 years. In 1774, she moved from Ferry Farm to the home bought for her by her famous son in downtown Fredericksburg. She lived there, with her boxwood walk touching the garden of her daugther, Betty, until her death in 1789. It was in the front room of this house that she told Washington good-by when he started to New York to be inaugurated the First President of the United States on April 30, 1789—the date which the New York World's Fair will celebrate.

3. On Charles street in Fredericksburg is the one-story brick building in which James Monroe started the practice of law in 1786. Today a museum, the building houses—among other things—the French Empire furniture which the Monroes purchased in Paris while he was Minister to France and used in the present White House, of which they were the first occupants; the desk on which President Monroe wrote the Monroe Doctrine, and a priceless collection of letters found in a secret drawer to this desk several years after Monroe's death.

Henry Defended Baptists.

4. In the Fredericksburg courthouse Patrick Henry defended three preachers who came to the town to preach the Baptist religion and were jailed by Episcopalians, who ruled the colony—giving voice to the principles of religious freedom which finally prevailed in the new country. (The Rev. Patrick Henry, uncle of the orator, was the first rector of St. George's, the Episcopal Church of Fredericksburg.)

5. In and around Fredericksburg were fought five major Civil War battles. These battlefields, now under supervision of the National Park Service, make up the greatest battlefield park development of the country. "The cockpit of the Civil War" is a name often applied to the town by historians.

6. Across the Rappahannock, overlooking Fredericksburg, is Chetham, one of the most beautiful of the Virginia homes opened to the public during Garden Week. Used as a Federal headquarters, Lee's men asked permission to demolish the house. Gen. Lee's reply was: "I could not do that. I love Chatham better than any place except Arlington. I courted my wife under the shade of its trees." After the war, Chatham became a base hospital. Both Walt Whitman and Clara Barton nursed soldiers there.

7. It was while working in Fredericksburg, Clara Barton wrote later, that she conceived the idea for the American Red Cross.

8. At Washington avenue and Lewis street stands Kenmore, charming colonial residence which was the home of Washington's sister Betty, wife of Col. Fielding Lewis, Revolutionary patriot. Lewis was a commissioner for the Gunnery, at which arms were made for battles of the Revolution. He gave liberally of his fortune to this venture, bankrupting himself in the process.

9. Fredericksburg was the only home in America of John Paul Jones, "Father of the American Navy." The naval hero returned to the town in 1772 to erect a tombstone at the grave of his brother, William. The stone can still be seen in St. George's Churchyard.

10. Matthew Fontaine Maury, native of the county, did much of his valuable work in Fredericksburg during temporary retirement from duty in the Navy. The old house in which he lived there "was the birthplace of the Weather Bureau, the Naval Observatory, the Naval Academy, the science of forecasting and navigation."

Although they touch the highlights, these ten point give but a smattering of the Fredericksburg places of interest. Down every street walks history. There is so much of it that no one, two, or three visits nor that many history books can give an idea of it all.

Naturally, the tourist trade is the town's most important industry. It has a rough estimated value of $1,500,000 annually. No central registration place is kept open, so that the number of tourists and the amount they spend are but conjectures. Located on United States Highway No. 1, halfway between Washington and Richmond, the town has visitors all the time. Registrationc at one historic shrine are not considered a good gauge, as it is impossible to see everything in one day and most tourists select the spot that best suits their fancy.

No one in Fredericksburg will voice an opinion as to the most popular tourist spots. They probably are Kenmore, the Monroe Law Office and the Mary Washington Home. All three are comparatively recent shrine developments. The Kenmore Association, headed by Mrs. V. M. Fleming and Mrs. H. H. Smith, has a comprehensive program of restoration in mind. A feature of it calls for removal of structures between Kenmore and Mary Washington's home, in order that the boxwood lane may serve as a connecting link just as it did in Washington's time. These two homes, with the Mary Washington Monument on former Kenmore property, make one of the most interesting group of historic places to be seen anywhere.

The Mary Washington home is under direction of the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquites. Its detached kitchen is one of the few original log structures with original brick floors still in existence.

Garden Week Popular.

Development of the battlefield parks also is a recent Federal undertaking, indicating that the town's tourist trade is yet in its beginning stage. Spring garden week probably brings most visitors to the town today.

Washington's Birthday is a great day in the town. The Virginia Legislature meets there on that date. Last year the meeting was at Mary Washington College, which brings more than 1,000 students to the town. A pilgrimage to Ferry Farm is, of course, a part of the legislative proceedings. The drive to the farm, which now belongs to the George Washington Foundation—which is seeking to restore it fully—is lined with cherry trees. Many of them have been donated by other States and countries.

Another "visitors' day" in the town is in October, when the dog mart is opened. The market was established in Indian times, when Fredericksburg was known as Leaseland. A truce was declared during the dog marketing days, which were festive ones. Judge Alvin T. Embrey led in the movement to revive the custom, which is yearly growing in importance.

Fredericksburg went to considerable trouble a few years ago to uphold the claim that Washington tossed the dollar across the river. Walter Johnson, a baseball immortal, duplicated the feat—although Contender Sol Bloom still contended that the Rappahannock is now considerably more narrow than in Washington's day and that the dollar-pitching is a "myth."

The population of Fredericksburg is estimated now at 8,241. A move is under foot to incorporate some territory to the north and push the population up to around 10,000 before the 1940 census is taken.

Small Industries Welcome.

Most of the population growth has been from within the State and has been due to industrial developments. To encourage large industries would be to desecrate the traditions of the town, in the opinion of the chamber of commerce, but small and diversified industries that will stop the migraton of Virginia workers to other regions are encouraged.

Among the industrial plants are the Sylvania Industrial Corporation, which makes cellophane, came to the city in 1929, and employes 1,500 persons; the Kenmore Hosiery Co., opened in 1936 and employing 200; L. A. Clarke & Sons, Inc., creosote plant opened in 1937 and employing 75. The total number of industrial employes is estimated at 2,705 and the annual industrial pay roll at $2,500,000. The Farmers Creamery, one of the oldest industries, employs 75. Fishing tackle and metal egg crates made in Fredericksburg are shipped all over the world.

The town is growing, too, as a retail trade center. Mercantile employes total 995, with 1935 sales estimated at $6,707,000. According to Department of Commerce figures this gives the town the highest per capita retail trade turnover in the Unite! States—or $980. The trade area is estimated by the chamber of commerce to include most of the northern neck of Virginia, with sales made to Orange, Culpeper, Warrenton, Quantico and other places.

Financially and physically, according to City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., Fredericksburg is better off than any other city "between Maine and Florida." Houston came to the town in 1918 to stay one year and has remained ever since.

"I can truthfully say that Fredericksburg is a town without politics. Members of the city council are elected as individuals and not as members of any particular political party. I know we have some Republicans in the city council, but I do not know who they are," he declares. This lack of politics has been responsible for the unusual co-operation that exists in the government of the town, he believes. The city was the third in the country to inaugurate the city manager form of government.

Houston has put into effect in the town one of the best garbage systems in the Nation. Numerous other towns have copied his plan, which has been widely publicized in various magazines. Under its provisions, the city itself owns the garbage cans and supplies them free, along with garbage bags. They are collected three times a week and replaced with clean, steamed ones.

The town designed its own truck for carrying the garbage cans, and also the cans it uses.

"The system is not expensive, when considered for the service it is," he says.

An estimated total of 99½ per cent of the Fredericksburg homes are connected with sanitary sewers, 97 per cent of the town's streets are asphalted and services with concrete curbs and gutters.

The last bond issue was sold at 2 per cent. The next one, Houston predicts, will go down to 1½ per cent. He gives this unusually low rate as the reason why the town has no PWA loans. "Why should we borrow money from the Government," he asks, "when we can get better terms for our bonds than the Government can get for its?"

To be the mayor of Fredericksburg is quite an honor, but it brings a remuneration of only $33.33 per month. William Marshall King, the incumbent, carries out a family tradition by serving in the office. A lawyer by profession, Mayor King is a political forecaster of the first water. He keeps in close touch with the town's activities by keeping in close touch with the town's leaders by visiting their offices and having them call on him. His office, as well as that of several other Fredericksburg leaders, has a rocking chair handy for those who desire or need it.

Fredericksburg women take an active interest in community affairs. Among their more active clubs are the Woman's Club, the Junior Woman's Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and—more recently—the Hospital Auxiliary.

Miss Lee Heads Club.

The women were leaders in the movement to form an inter-club committee through which various civic clubs of the city worked in co-operation last year to run the community playgrounds and swimming pool, a responsibility which the board of education has now assumed.

The Woman's Club, headed by Miss Edmo Lee, has approximately 300 members and has won second prize in the State for its community work. One of its most unusual activities is sponsorship of a girls' club for girls between the ages of 9 and 15. The girls are given the opportunity to learn such things cooking, sewing, art, and tap dancing. Each third Friday they are taken on a sight-seeing tour to some spot in or near Fredericksburg. Since there is no better city in which to become acquainted with American history, the tours can be compared with the educational field trips sponsored by schools.

The Junior Woman's Club, which is about two years old, is headed by Mrs. William J. Gibson. One of its recent activities was a barn dance on the Washington boyhood farm. In the spring it sponsored a fashion show. Proceeds go to various charitable enterprises. "We try to help with whatever comes up," Mrs. Gibson says. The club has 48 members, of whom 20 are recent recruits.

Mrs. H. S. Hudson is president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, which has 45 members and is at present devoting most of its energies to operation of a day nursery. The club was established in 1933 and has in its membership, a doctor, a lawyer, store employes, owners and part owners of business establishments, and women representing most of the businesses and professions.

The new Hospital Auxiliary has 160 members, who are working to fit up the children's ward at the Mary Washington Hospital and who put flowers in the ward twice weekly.

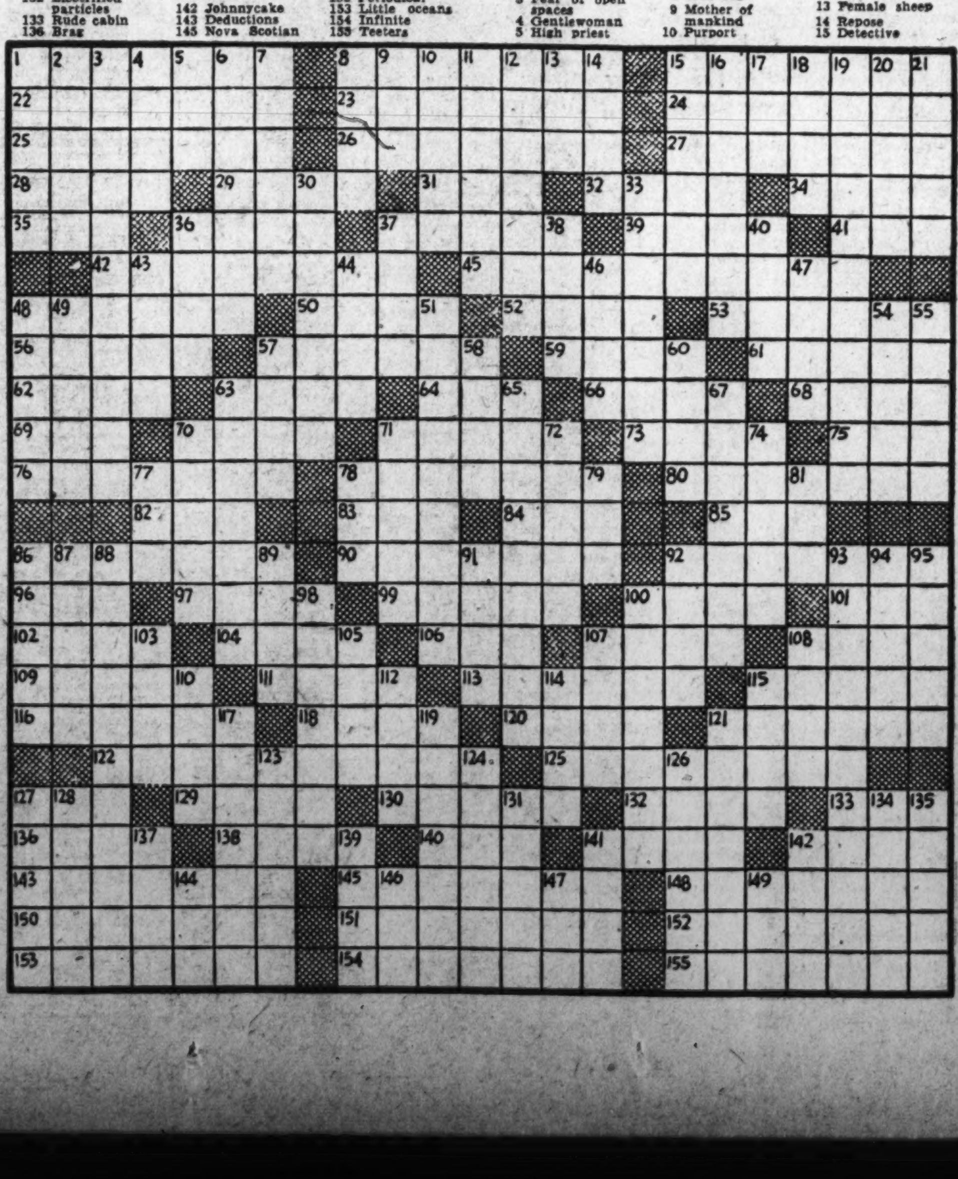
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

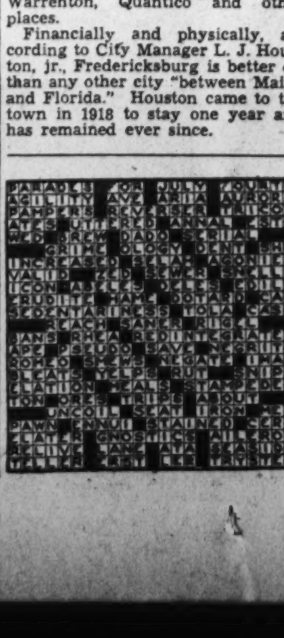
ACROSS.

1 Swiss cottages
8 Isomer
15 Liner
22 Royal rights
23 Cow
24 Mexican brigand
25 Wearing away
26 Legislative bodies
27 Acetaldehyde
28 Fisherman's boat
29 Cants
31 English money of account
32 Tight
34 Roar of the surf
35 Fuegian
36 Unit of force
37 Sultanic decree
39 Portico
41 Encountered
42 Ready
45 Fear of poisons
48 Titanite
50 Stop
52 Float
53 Basked
56 Jogs
57 Irrigates
59 Name
61 Threefold
62 Plunders
63 Pear seeds
64 Belonging to us
66 Befuddled
68 Hop kiln
69 Keelbill
70 Meshed fabrics
71 Wassail
73 Apiece
75 Catchword
76 Goobers
78 Mandates
80 Bureau
82 Room in a harem
83 Siouan Indian
84 Blue grass
85 Native metal
86 Superscribe
90 Prating
92 Want
96 Through
97 Tallow
99 Prevaricators
100 Wings
101 Edible tuber
102 Cupid
104 Parvenu
106 Adopted son of Mahomet
107 Nautical measurement
108 Do crystal gazing
109 White frosts
111 Stepped
113 Madden
115 Eminent
116 Purloined
118 Peal
120 Departed
121 Helmsmen
122 Fear of fire
125 Candy on a stick
127 Indian mulberry
129 Negro from Benin
130 Calyx leaf
132 Electrified particles
133 Rude cabin
136 Brag
138 Careen
140 Pendant
141 Image
142 Johnnycake
143 Deductions
145 Nova Scotian
148 Marketable
150 Bald
151 Knight-errant
152 Periodical
153 Little oceans
154 Infinite
155 Teeters

DOWN.

1 Set of opinions
2 Wading bird
3 Fear of open spaces
4 Gentlewoman
5 High priest
6 Ferrotype
7 The pearlworts
8 Peat bog
9 Mother of mankind
10 Purport
11 Biblical mountain
12 Bullfighter
13 Female sheep
14 Repose
15 Detective
16 Skin decorations
17 Anglo-Saxon letter
18 Sandarac tree
19 Faddists
20 Growing out
21 Re-lease
30 Possibly
33 Slander
36 Lairs
37 Otiose
38 Egress
40 Border on
43 Macerates
44 Devours
46 Notion
47 Nest of boxes
48 Throng
49 Prostrate
51 Fear of lightning
54 Follow
55 Hinder
57 Mental faculties
58 Certain
60 Metheglin
63 Winged cap of mercury
65 Breathing
67 Gymnast
70 Undraped statues
71 Pertaining to a bristle
72 Short jackets
74 Daughter of Cecrops
77 Correlative
78 Marsh
79 Droop
81 Descry
86 Three-banded armadillos
87 Resignation
88 Fear of crossing the streets
89 Dispatched
91 Large bundle
92 Medicinal plant
93 Fear of darkness
94 Mark of omission
95 Fresh-water terrapins
98 Flambeaux
100 Heavenly
103 Depend
105 Sort of machete
107 Japanese style of painting
108 Not concerted
110 Become dry
112 Pats
114 Rotate
115 Pinches
117 Greatest
119 Party-colored
121 Featherlike
123 Stabilizes
124 Footless
126 Unties
127 Land measures
128 Crinkled fabric
131 Tolerate
134 Illegality
135 Youth
137 Solid fence
139 Narrow band
141 Taverns
142 Elapse
144 Digit
146 Tin
147 Three-toed sloths
149 Sheltered side





Work Started On Arlington's Road Repairs

North Highland Street 1st to Be Widened and Resurfaced.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

County road workers will start tomorrow widening and resurfacing of North Highland street from Washington boulevard to North Hancock street as provided in this year's budget, County Enginerr C. L. Kinnier announced yesterday.

Following this project, will be the widening and surfacing of North Herndon street in Clarendon from Wilson boulevard to North Thirteenth street.

Kinnier further announced the James Gibbons Co., of Baltimore, awarded the contract for surfacing county roads which have been properly graded and graveled, will start work early this week.

Representative Howard W. Smith will be the guest at the meeting of the Young Democratic Club tomorrow night at Lee Tavern to present local prizes in the recent membership drive conducted by the club.

Prizes will be awarded to Mrs. Mildred Turnburke, winner of the first prize of $15; second prize of $10, Mrs. Elizabeth Tallman, and third prize, a copy of the 1938 national convention yearbook, Robert Hawthorne, jr.

Claude O. Thomas, secretary of the electoral board, will explain workings of the board.

The Woman's Democratic Club of Arlington County meets tomorrow night in the Rucker Building in Clarendon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. Beulah Shipley, president, announces a feature of the program will be a talk by the secretary, Mrs. Beulah Friess on "Federal Building."

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee of First Federal Savings and Loan Association meets in its offices at Clarendon.

10:30 a. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to Arlington Hospital Association meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chamber of Commerce meets in its offices on North Irving street, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Bon Air Improvement League meets at Community House.

8 p. m.—Falls Church Fire Department meets at Firehouse on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Holy Name Society, St. Charles' Catholic Church, meets in St. Charles' School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at Copper Kettle Inn on Wilson boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Falls Church Fire Department meets at Firehouse.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Arlington Volunteer Fire Department meets at Firehouse.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 9 and 10 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 meets in James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meet at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meet at bank building.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Medical Society meets at Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubrooms on North Washington boulevard, Clarendon.

Friday.

12 noon—Luncheon meeting, executive committee of Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee of Arlington Trust Co. meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets at Firehouse on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of Chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church, Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School Hall, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Residents Approve Attractive Stores

Construction of small stores and shopping centers in residential communities has often been bitterly opposed and the storm center of prolonged zoning fights. The usual complaint is that the centers or shops are not attractively designed, are masked by huge signs, and painted in a manner calculated not only to attract attention but to stop traffic.

Many of the more recent subdivision developments have compromised the debate by erecting the stores but regulating design and restricting signs and exterior paint. The results attained have been pleasing to the residence property owners and profitable to the businessmen.

In cases of store-modernization work the property owner or lessee will also usually find that the services of an architect will be compensated for by the results both in terms of symmetrical and decorative design and in increased efficiency.

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Veterans' Craft Exchanges Rise In Popularity

Products of Occupational Therapy Become Increasingly in Demand.

Chicago—"Take one teaspoonful of this medicine before meals and devote one hour each day to furniture-painting or other handcrafts."

Modern physicians are practically prescribing for certain diseases in this manner, right now. Occupational therapists find that many sick or discouraged people respond favorably when their hands are kept busy, their senses charmed by working with colors. They enamel toys, braid rugs, weave baskets, tool leather, mold pottery, make copper and pewter homewares. With originality encouraged, time no element, painstaking effort and expert supervision the order of the day, the resulting products rank with some of the finest imported handmade goods.

Veterans Craft Exchanges recently opened here and in other cities handcraft shops of big hospitals, old people's homes, institutes for the blind, schools for crippled children—all are becoming increasingly popular as sources of charming gifts and gadgets for the home. It's smart now to say on the gift card "Handmade, you know, from the Veterans' Craft Exchange"—which is the same as saying no effort was spared to make it the finest of its kind.

The human interest element adds to the satisfaction. The intricate bit of carving on the ivory and rose enameled cut-out hanging shelf not only kept some sick person interested, but provided an opportunity to use muscles in a pleasant and worth-while way, a chance to rebuild pride and self-confidence, an opportunity to earn for himself and family.

Certainly, the lettuce green and sunflower yellow painted tea pot wall placque with the brass hooks for pot holders proves increasingly agreeable when the purchaser realizes it was fashioned by someone who paid too much to make the world safe for democracy. The wooden sandwich tray of natural mahogany, finished in clear lacquer, certainly assumes new loveliness when made by a pair of young fingers at a home for disabled children. The round sewing spool holder, painted a cheerful sunset rose on dove gray seems specially winsome because made by a gallant old gentleman in an old people's home.

Hostesses and homemakers discover in these craft shops many inviting possessions. Here are playing card baskets enameled in toast tones and antiqued. To hold a solitary geranium in a cream-enameled flower pot is a lattice-backed shelf, enameled milky white. No light pull in the house need lack identifying marker when there is an interesting array of gray enameled elephants with maroon blankets, black cats, white bunnies with pink noses to be dizzily suspended on light chains.

Doorsteps that really stop both the door and the door opener abound. Favorites in the line-up of Dutch boys, wooden soldiers and animals are the strawberry red stop with the black-painted Scottie on the job, and the tawny, fluffy kitten. Baying hounds or leaping horses, silhouetted in black enamel, prove fetching outlines for wall placques—a row of them forming an interesting new kind of dado rail in a rumpus room. Natural mahogany pipe racks, finished with clear lacquer and waxed, contain places for twelve good pipes and true.

Bits of wood, finished exquisitely, compete with semi-precious stones to shape into bracelets. Each link, sanded until satiny, etched simply, then varnished or lacquered, arranged in two tones on fine elastic. for the garden, colorful birds mounted on white-painted perches join the "garden little people" of wood, set at intervals among rocks, radishes or bushes. A blue painted policeman with bright yellow buttons and a look of round authority rules the lawn of newly planted grass. Spar varnish makes him weather resistant. Other urchins and wood folk are giddily bright parrots, a diminutive shepherdess in sweeping red kirtle, orange and blue dwarfs.

Valve Eliminates Danger of Scalds

Home is notorious as the scene of many and painful accidents. One of the most frequently occurring mishaps comes from scalding when too much confidence is placed in the regularity of water temperatures and pressures controlled by ordinary valves adjusted by hand.

Many times a shower is turned on, tested with the hand, found to be pleasingly warm, and then when the bather steps blithely under it all but scalds the skin from his back. Such unpleasant occurrences can be eliminated by installing a thermostatically controlled water-mixing valve.

In selecting a valve of this type care should be taken to purchase one which will positively maintain the hot-water temperature at less than 110 degrees and also will shut off the hot water when the cold-water pressure drops due to use of cold water in some other fixeture.

Various Panels Adorn Period Screen Doors

Period houses should have period screen doors as well. Octagonal panels are suggested for a Georgian house, those for a Regency house with period portico adapt a pattern taken from a Georgian bookcase. Chippendale designs also may be copied.

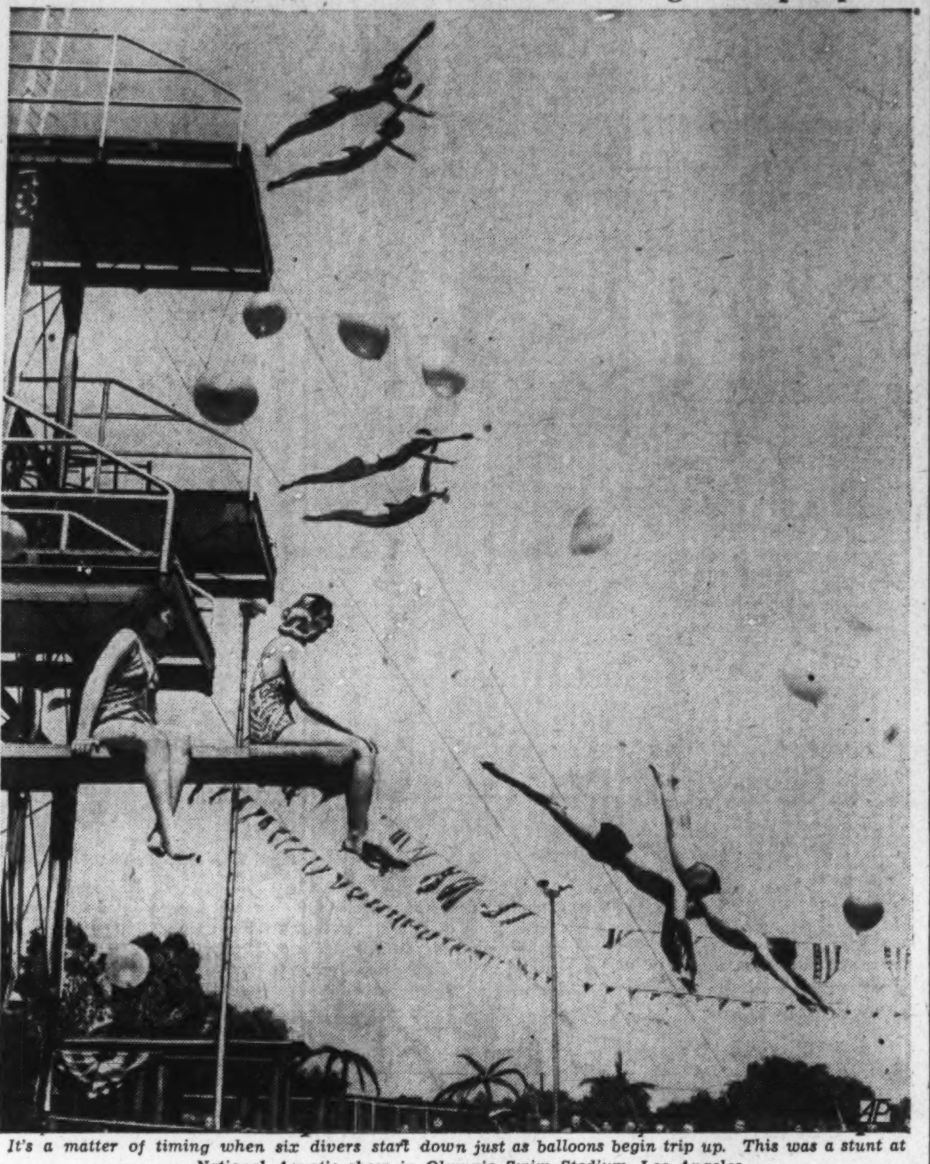
A pleasing trim for the ordinary screen door is a light framework of split bamboo, applied in a border to the exterior of the door about the panels. Be sure to keep your screening well protected with enamel as this will lengthen its life.

Dark Floor Coverings Set Off Light Walls

Pleasing effects in interiors can be had by having the floor coverings contrast rather than complement the wall coloring.

Light and cheerful atmosphere is created in a room with soft-toned, light walls by a dark floor covering of the same basic color.

Six Divers Start Down as Balloons Begin Trip Up



It's a matter of timing when six divers start down just as balloons begin trip up. This was a stunt at National Aquatic show in Olympic Swim Stadium, Los Angeles.

New Showers Are Offered in Large Variety

Improved Valves and Controls, Pre-fabricated Cabinets Included.

Summer time is shower-bath time. Available for the bathroom in the new house or the bathroom to be modernized are showers to fit every budget, new and more economical shower baths, improved valves and controls, metal pre-fabricated shower cabinets, swanky glass shower inclosures and doors and handsome shower curtains in an infinite variety of designs and colors.

No other item of plumbing equipment is made in such a variety of styles and is offered at such a wide price range, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Any showerless bathroom can be modernized with a shower, regardless of whether the tub is of the leg type or the built-in stye, the bureau points out.

Showers are available for the built-in tubs that can be fitted to the wall in a few minutes by an experienced plumbing contractor. No changing of the piping in the walls or marring of the platser or tile is necessary. All that is required is the replacement of the spout on the tub with a new spout equipped to receive the shower riser. With the setting of two screws in the wall to anchor the fixture the installation is complete.

Instead of the huge shower heads, 6 or 8 inches in diameter, in vogue years ago, the modern shower is equipped with a midget head, only 2½ inches in diameter. Concentrating the water on the bather, the tiny head uses from 25 to 50 per cent less water, with consequent economy in fuel for heating water. The midget shower heads may be adjusted to give a stream of varying intensity and are practically non-clogging.

A slightly larger and de luxe head provides any kind of a stream desired, from a stinging needle shower to a sluggish and soothing downpour. An innovation in shower equipment is a head mounted on a tube equipped with a ball-and-socket joint so that the stream of water may be directed on the body of the bather from any angle.

Many tubs are now made with an integral seat, thus offering the bather the luxury of a shower while seated. New safety features in shower baths are provided by L-shaped metal grabbers which are firmly anchored in the wall and minimize the danger of slipping while soaping the body. Mixing valves, both of the thermostatic and pressure type, provide protection against unexpected shocks resulting from a change in the temperature or presure of the water.

Shower cabinets in a wide variety of styles and sizes vie with over-the-tub showers in popularity. Once regarded as suitable only for the summer cottage, the metal pre-fabricated shower cabinet is now being installed in the finest bathrooms. The better cabinets are made in a smartly modern design with walls and receptors of vitreous porcelain enamel. In order to assure the trouble-free performance of shower equipment, installation under the direction of an experienced plumbing contractor is advisable.

Make Sure 'Hat' On House Is Right

The exterior of a house might be referred to as the dress and the roof as the hat. Every woman knows that no matter how smart, how effective, and becoming a dress may be, the ensemble will fall dismally flat, fail utterly to achieve the result attempted if the hat is wrong.

In order to be sure that the "hat" of your house is not wrong, and also that it is the type best suited to design and purse, it is advisable in the case of an existing home as well as one still in the contemplated stage to consult with an architect before deciding on the material to be used.

Copper roofing, although adaptable to all kinds of architecture, is usually associated with the more formal designs such as Regency, Greek Revival and Georgian. Wood shingles are typically American and go best with houses that are likewise essentially American. They are especially well suited to replacement projects, as they may be applied easily over old roofing.

Wool Insulation.

Mineral wool insulation applied to the roof transforms hot, stuffy, undesirable summertime apartments in the upper floors into cool, comfortable apartments which rent quickly at above-the-average rentals.

City to Honor Those Who Fell At Ft. Stevens

74th Anniversary of Battle to Be Marked Tuesday Night.

The seventy-fourth anniversary of the Battle of Fort Stevens, where Confederate troops were checked in their thrust at Washington, and where Lincoln was under fire, will be commemorated at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the military reservation, between Georgia avenue and Thirteenth street northwest.

Exercises in honor of the men who gave their lives in defense of the Capital will be held by the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, and its auxiliary, the Woman's Relief Corps. Massing of the colors will be directed by Mrs. Genevieve Craig, department patriotic instructor.

John M. Kline, department commander of the G. A. R., is expected to be present and recount incidents of the famous battle, including Abraham Lincoln's anxious vigil from a parapet exposed to the fire of sharpshooters. Kline will be assisted by Everett F. Warner, of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

All allied organizations of the G. A. R. have been invited to participate. Members of the committee on arrangements are Mrs. Delia L. O'Brien, chairman; Mrs. Mary E. Bowen and Mrs. E. Helen Temple.

Cool Chintz Keynotes English Living Room

Restful coolness and distinction combine in a living room which takes its cue from eighteenth century England. The color harmony is built around the chintz of the draperies—deep hunter's green, beige and gray. Beige-painted walls match the upholstery of the sofa and loveseat.

And the glass curtains are of beige gauze, floor length. Chintz, like the draperies, covers the two fireplace chairs. Above the fireplace a mirrored panel fills the space between mantel and ceiling. All furniture is eighteenth century English in design, and the carpet is hunter's green.

Franco's Bombers Sink Cargo Ships

Burning and sinking in the harbor at Valencia, Spain, these two cargo ships were among the merchant marine victims of Gen. Franco's insurgent air bombers. Attacks such as this drew the suggestion in British Parliament that merchant ships be equipped with anti-aircraft guns.

Auto Industry 'Marking Time' As Half Ends

Disappointing Year So Far for Both Seller and Maker.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 9.—The motorcar industry correctly may be said to be marking time, as it gets into the second half of 1938.

That the year thus far has been one of disappointment to producer and distributor is admitted by heads of both manufacturing and merchandising divisions. It is significant, however, that actually there is less gloom among the makers and sellers of motor vehicles than at any time during the last seven or eight months.

Retail sales have continued at a steadier level into the summer than most producers and distributors expected; the merchandising division has its inventories in good shape; production has been controlled entirely by consumer requirement and the used car load is causing less irritation.

All this, say authoritative observers, means that when the 1939 selling season gets under way, the dealers will not be burdened with overstocks of current models. Many will still have more second-hand vehicles than they want, but dealer association executives believe that any improvement in car demand will be felt in the used car market as well as in factory deliveries.

Fidelity Reports Increased Sales

The Washington office of the Fidelity Investment Association of Wheeling, W. Va., reports a sales increase of considerably more than 50 per cent for the first six months of this year compared with 1937. George L. Naramore, manager of the local office, said yesterday that Fidelity's $36,000,000 institution notes a 51 per cent rise for its 50 district offices over the first half of last year.

The branch here was the only Fidelity office in the East to turn in a sales volume over its set standard for the second quarter of this year. Other cities over standard performance for the quarter were Chicago, Indianapolis, Aurora, Ill.; Columbia, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Sheboygan, Wis.; Green Bay, Wis.; Racine-Kenosha district, in Wisconsin; LaCrosse, Wis., and Nashville.

The company's net increase for the second quarter over the first quarter was 8 per cent. Its second quarter sales this year were 42.7 per cent higher than in 1937 for the same quarter. Sales for last month soared to 37 per cent over June, 1937.

J. C. Penney Co. Sales.

New York, July 9 (AP).—J. C. Penney Co. reported today June sales of $20,321,626, a drop of 8.7 per cent from $22,256,116 in June last year. Volume for the first six months of the year of $105,295,744 also dropped 8.7 per cent below $115,312,685 in the comparable 1937 period.

Sun Room Takes Bay-Window Role

The bay window was the forerunner of the sun porch. Many early bay windows gave a house a clumsy look that did not contribute to its beauty of line or symmetry.

When considering modernizing an old residence that has one of these displeasing bay fronts, perhaps the most satisfactory procedure is to operate. The offending bay should be removed. In cases where the bay window is located on the side or at the rear of a dwelling it has been proven highly satisfactory in many cases to merely revamp the exterior and convert the space into a small sun room.

When converting a bay window space into a sun room, the result is generally most satisfactory when as much glass as possible is used. This enables the home owner to have a cool retreat during the summer months. The installation of Venetian blinds, now eligible for financing under the FHA modernization plan, further aids in ventilating a house during warm periods.

Bathtubs Have Doors For Containing Lotions

Bathtubs set in recesses are featuring doors at the side which reveal shallow shelves, convenient for storing soap, lotions and similar articles. Mirrors on the inside of the doors make it convenient for a person to reach from the tub and locate the desired article.

Orange Red, Soft Gray Suggested for Sun Room

If you wish an interesting color scheme for your sun room, paint the walls and ceiling a soft gray and the woodwork a deeper tone of the same color. Soft orange-red will be effective for the window sash, while a black floor, covered with a grass or fabric rug in gray and blue, adds interest.

Blue curtains, bordered with subdued orange-red will be attractive at the windows. The furniture can be painted two colors—some pieces red, some blue.

Administered Fund Asset Value Gains

Administered Fund Second, Inc., a mutual investment fund, reports a 35.5 per cent increase in per share asset value during the second quarter of 1938. As of March 31 per share value was $8.74 as compared with $11.85 on June 30. Company also reports a quarterly dividend of 4 cents per share payable July 20.

Total assets of the company at the close of the quarter were $2,747,356 of which approximately 95 per cent was invested in common stocks, the balance consisting of cash.

Wet Walls Crack Paint.

Always make sure walls are perfectly dry before applying paint. Moisture in the surface is likely to cause peeling and cracking as well as blistering.

Common Sight at a Crowded Beach

Associated Press Photo.

This crying chap may be lost, or perhaps the wild waves frighten him, but Robert Thomas Luckner, 2, of Brooklyn, doesn't seem to like it much.

Farm Buying Power Holds, Income Drops

So Far Cash Return Is 57 Million Dollars Under 1937.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 9.—Latest surveys of the agricultural situation indicate the buying power of farm income is being sustained although prices of many farm products are lower and receipts from marketings and Government payments are less than a year ago, the current issue of Steel reports.

Effects of farm income on business in general is determined more by volume of commodities farmers can purchase with their money than by the size of their income.

This year to date, declines in the index of prices paid are offsetting the declines in cash income. For example, the buying power of the May, 1937, income, when index of prices paid was 134, was only $13,000,000 more than that of May, 1938, income despite the fact that cash income in May of last year was $57,000,000 more than in May of this year.

Retail sales of farm machinery so far in the fiscal year, which began November 1, are estimated at about 30 per cent less than for the same period last year. Shipments, on the other hand, show only a 20 per cent decline from last year, which would indicate accumulations of stocks in dealers' hands. Such inventories, however, cannot be large and, unless crops prove particularly disappointing, dealers are not likely to suffer by the end of the fiscal year.

U. S. Steel Shipments Increase for Month

New York, July 9 (AP).—Shipments of United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries in June totaled 478,057 tons, an increase of 12,976 from the preceding month and compared with 1,268,550 in June last year.

Shipments in the first six months of the year were 3,010,354, compared with 7,614,274 in the comparable 1937 period.

Bituminous Production.

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended July 2 as approximately 5,500,000 net tons. The report of the National Bituminous Coal Commission shows production of 5,205,000 tons for the week ended June 18, and 5,170,000 for the week ended June 25, 1938.

WSVA

850 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan M. Canter.
10:30 Today's Almanac.
10:45 James W. Wright.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 "Melody Clinic."
12:30 The Rev. R. F. Woods.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Celluloid Astrology.
2:00 Jack Fretwell and Company.
3:00 The Church by the Side of the Road.
3:30 Willie Coleman.
4:00 Glen Choral Club.
4:30 Famous Four.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Summer Concert.
5:30 Donald Novis Sings.
6:00 Make Believe Ballroom.
6:30 Shenandoah Four.
6:45 Melody Grove.
7:00 Evening Concert.
7:30 Eventide Echoes.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV

1420 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
10:00 Breakfast Club.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Concert Master.
12:30 Frank Singiser—News.*
12:45 Old-Time Tunes.*
1:00 Organ Reveries.
1:15 Arturo's Orchestra.*
1:45 Charlie and Jane Entertain.*
2:00 Under Capitol Dome.
2:15 Melodies of Today.
2:45 News in Review.
3:00 B. Vinurta's Program.
4:15 Irving Conns Orchestra.½
4:30 Sunday Matinee.
5:00 Sign off.
5:30 Stan Lomax, Sports.*
5:45 There Was a Time.
6:00 Eventide Echoes.
6:15 Sign Off.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WOR.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

Scotten Dillon Dividend.

Detroit, July 9 (AP).—Directors of Scotten Dillon Co., tobacco and snuff manufacturers, today declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on capital stock, payable August 15 to holders of record August 5. Last payment was 30 cents a share on May 14.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, July 9.—Wheat futures were quiet today, down ⅝ to ⅞d in final trading. Traders found bearish the official Canadian crop report, larger and cheaper Russian officers and an official Rumanian crop estimate of 162,000,000 bushels. An initial advance in cotton, reflecting firm overseas markets, failed to hold. Long liquidation, coupled with hedging against outside growths, uncovered a few stop orders. The market ended unchanged to 2 points lower.

London and Paris closed.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Church.
9:45 Busy Bee Quartet.
10:00 Reflections in Romance.
10:25 News.
10:30 Dance Time.
11:00 Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Salon Orchestra.
12:30 Lincoln Park Quartette.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 Tropical Islanders.
1:30 While the City Sleeps.
1:45 Cornerstone of Commerce.
2:15 Hustlers Baseball Game.
4:30 Dance Time.
5:00 Organlude.
5:05 Camera Club.
5:15 Poets' Corner.
5:30 Baseball Scores.
6:00 Romany Trail.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Baseball Scores.
6:35 Baker Park Union Vesper Service.
7:30 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., FREDERICK, MD.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
9:00 Request Melodies.
10:00 Organ Meditations.
10:30 Sunday Morning Varieties.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Sunday Melodies.
12:30 Colbourne Jones Trio.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Baseball Game.
3:45 Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Revival Echoes.
4:30 Occidental Duo.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Sports.
EVENING.
6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Mormon Melodies.
6:45 Guilty or Not Guilty.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Keyboard Fantasies.
9:00 News.
9:15 Walkathon.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.
WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	19c per line.
3 times	18c per line.
7 times	15c per line.
15 times	13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD, DAY AND NIGHT.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7808 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BAG, white, large, Wednesday between Annapolis and Washington; containing money, credit card, other articles. Lost-Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel. Reward.

BOY'S gold wristwatch, lost on or about June 30 in the neighborhood of 5th and Buchanan sts. nw.; reward; sentimental reasons. AD. 3775.

COACH DOG, female, 3 yrs.; collar, no tag; vic. 6017 Lee blvd. Call WAlnut 7677.

CAMEO BROOCH, coral, vic. Kann's and Lansburgh's, Ch. Ch. bus or Conn. ave. and McKinley st. Reward. CL. 0662.

FOUR keys in black leather case found at Conn. ave. and S st. on street car platform July 8. Returned to front counter, Washington Post.

FOUND—Female white Spitz; male police, gray; male brindle, and female mixed terrier, white and brindle. Call NA. 4200, Br. 384.

$50 REWARD.
Police dog, female, young, dark gray; wgt. 50 lbs., lost June 24. LI. 0677-W.

Personals 3

A REST HOME—Bright rooms, special diet; graduate nurse. WAlnut 8114-J.

ACCREDITED
Nursing—Homes—Register
SHEP. 3943-M.

DAY NURSERY for small children; large priv. home, cool oak grove, and playground, safe surroundings. Supervised with care. Phone Falls Church 1189.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED: "Quick Service." Modern Dental Laboratory, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

YOUNG lady desires transportation, between N. A. R. C. Beltsville and Mt. Rainier, daily-evenings. GR. 3649-W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES
desiring to contact other employes having mutual interest in diversion, study, travel, etc., phone "You Should Meet," CL. 6498. Sun and eves., 6:30 to 8:30. Mod. fee.

Marjorie Webster Camp
Girls from 4-16, boys from 4-12. Day and boarding campers; all outdoor and indoor sports. Dancing, swimming, tennis, baseball, handcraft, drama, etc. Send for booklet. Phone GEorgia 1700. Limited transportation. A Happy, Healthy Summer. Marjorie Webster School, Rock Creek Park Estates, Washington, D. C.

Motor Travel 10

IOWA STATE student, drive to Omaha or vic for transportation. Ref. CO. 5802-J.

LEAVING for Greenville, Miss., on Wednesday afternoon, via Memphis, Tenn.; can accommodate 2. Call DUpont 3676.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BEAUTY operator—Permanent; good salary; exp. with following. 1202 G st. nw.

BEAUTY operators (col.), exp. Ruth's Beauty Shop, 1035 21st st. nw. MEt. 4230.

CHRISTMAS card sensation. Bigger profits selling leading $1 assortment. Low priced personals. Gift wrapping. Everyday. Etching. Religious, boxes. request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card triumph! 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Personal cards, 3-way plan. Combination offer. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 44, Mass.

EXCELLENT opportunity for (7) salesgirls; no experience necessary. Good earnings. Mr. Embree, 715 9th st. nw.

GIRL WANTED for Sandwich Shop. Apply Pete's Place, 1109 F st. sw.

MAKE good money compiling names. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

MIDDLE-AGED white woman; general housework; room and board; $20 month. Reference. 1404 15th st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY for woman; live wire, experienced in direct contact work; nationally expanding company has opening for one who knows how to work. Phone Miss Marshall, RE 0270, 9 to 12 mornings.

WOMEN—We need the services of 10 high-class ladies, neat appearance, for our contact dept. No exp. necessary. No selling. Excellent opportunity for ladies between the ages of 30 and 50; will prove very profitable for whole or part-time work. Apply V. Eubanks, 1408 H st. nw., 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES, good ballroom dancers, to assist with pupils; 70c per hour to start. Don Martini Dancing Studios, 1811 H st. nw.

HAVE OPENING
FOR 3 SCHOOL TEACHERS FOR OUTSIDE SALES EDUCATIONAL WORK. WRITE BOX 148, WASHINGTON POST.

YOUNG LADIES.
MUST HAVE HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD EARNINGS ON THE NEW JUNIOR CLASSICS. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. APPLY ROOM 708, 1333 G ST. NW.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

COLLEGE students or teachers (2) wanted for 2 months' work; excellent pay. Apply Monday morning. Mr. Bradley, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

EXPERIENCED 2d cook and bus boy. 711 T st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL boy, 18 to 20, to distribute ice cream novelties. Apply Jack & Jill, 1001 E st. sw.

FOR COMPLETE details apply between 10 and 11 a. m. if you are interested in earning $30 and up per week. Do not apply unless you are neat, aggressive and at least 21. Free classes daily for taxi driver's identification cards.
UNION TAXI ASSOCIATION.
1260 22ND ST. N.W.

MAN—For coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4590 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—To take up landscape work. Must be satisfied with $35 weekly at start. No experience necessary. Handle orders for roses, evergreens, shrubs, fruit trees, berries, for old and new customers. Moore & Co., Dept. B, Newark, N. Y.

MEN (3) whom we can train for managers' positions. Men selected must serve an apprenticeship in selling. Gramount Wholesalers, 715 9th st. nw.

REFRIGERATION service man—Must be thoroughly experienced, all makes, both household and commercial and have car and tools. Good year-round proposition for right man with progressive local company. Write Box 160, Washington Post, giving full particulars of past and present employment. All replies confidential.

SALESMAN—Have opening for salesman, age 23-30, who is willing to trade intelligent hard work for small salary plus commission and opportunity in world's largest organization of its kind. Apply in person Monday between hours 10-12 a. m. to Mr. L. M. Barcy, Remington Rand, Inc.

MEN
STEADY and PERMANENT WORK
We need several representatives at once. Men selected will be trained at our local branch and started immediately in permanent, full-time connection at good income. Married men over 26 preferred, as these openings involve responsibility; we require no deposit or investment, but you must be reputable and be able to carry out details after being taught. Our associates' methods are so unusual that training is required and applicants should be able to get along on $25 to $40 a week while learning. Later, as you master this work, your income will be materially increased. Previous experience unnecessary because new methods must be learned by everyone starting with us. These opportunities are for men who are willing to work hard and study for higher incomes. Apply Monday for interview at 1:30 p. m. sharp, Room 201, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG MEN over 18 for junior sales work. Can earn $15 per week while learning. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMEN
Akron Representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Will interview applicants between 25 and 35 years old. Prefer men with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory inside and outside retail sales experience. Rapid promotion for the men who qualify. Call Mr. Harms, Monday and Tuesday, at DE. 5700 for appointment.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC HELP—Male or female. Nat'l. Capital Employment. DEcatur 5780.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

A NEW low-priced air conditioner and odor destroyer. Sells under $25 and costs less than 1c per day to operate. Every home, restaurant, office, hospital, tavern, etc. a prospect. Liberal commission. An unusual opportunity for aggressive salesmen. HOMOZONE, 324 East Third St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS cards, 50 assorted folders. Name imprinted, cost 50c, sells for $1.00. Samples free. Nu-Art, Milltown, N. J.

MYSTERIOUS disc boils water instantly without coal, gas or oil. Pays up to 233% profit. New principle. Free sample. Offer. Write Superlux, Elkhart, Ind.

RURAL SALESMAN
This ad is directed to capable salesmen with real sales ability. We solicit applications from several such men on roof coating, paint, oil and grease proposition sold on long credit terms. No down payments. No red tape. Earnings of $400 to $800 per month. (Earnings verified if desired.) Earnings advanced. Big season starts soon. No experience in our line necessary, but sales ability and intelligence are necessary; otherwise, please do not Apply. Box M-152, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

CLERK, typist, dictaphone opr. desires position; years of experience. NO. 9782.

COLORED woman wants job as practical nurse, general housework or part-time work; ref. DEc. 4460-W.

DRESSMAKER (white) out by day; stylish remodeling, alterations. ADams 9672.

FRENCH lady desires to learn English in a refined home. Willing to take small salary in exchange for services. Write Miss A. Amedee, Apt. 1, 2651 Maryland ave., Baltimore, Md.

GIRL (colored), wants days work of any kind. 208 T st. nw.

GIRL (colored) desires work as mother's helper; experienced; references. 1729 Corcoran st. nw.

LADY, white, desires part-time housework or day's work. Plain cooking; city ref. NOrth 2895.

RELIABLE, honest colored girl; wants day work or part time. City references. DIstrict 7066.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT or auditor, broad exper.; commercial or hotel. Box 127, Wash. Post.

CHAUFFEUR (colored)—Wants work. Delivery work or priv. family; 6 years last place; can stay nights. DUp. 7065.

PAPERING, painting, by day or job. Exclusive experience. Stauffer, MEt. 5202.

TRUCK DRIVER (white), 6 years' experience; best of references. 223 Cromwell terrace ne. Local or long distance.

UTILITY MAN wishes job of any kind. Telephone DUpont 7010. City references. Can drive car.

YOUNG MAN with 10 years experience selling food products to hotels, restaurants, and institution trade in Wash. and Va. wants connection with future. Good following and excellent connections. Box 169, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (white) with motorcycle with tow bar desires regular employment. Block, 2306 N. McKinley st., Arl'gton, Va.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work, any kind; cooking, general housework, care of bachelor apt.; refs.; exp.; educated. DEc. 5733. Forrest.

YOUNG MAN, 21 years of age, local references; soda dispenser, grocery experience, shipping and delivery clerk. DI. 3125, Ext. 216.

SALES SUPERVISOR. Sales adviser, 11 years sales experience. Reply Box 168, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BASEMENT studio, cool, Venetian blinds, Firepl. Gentlemen. Serv. 1733 N st. nw.

A BEAUTIFUL ROOM near Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; adj. bath; all conveniences; $15; gentleman. CO. 6746.

A WELL-KEPT, cool front room; twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets; $11 ea. Also single, $16. 3360 18th st. nw. CO. 6145-J.

A CLEAN double room, adjoining bath; downtown. District 0067.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large, cool room; alcove. Private bath, shower. Continuous hot water. New furniture. Gentleman. $25. CLeveland 5836.

AIR-CONDITIONED—1242 10th st. nw. Double, single rms., newly furn.; innerspring mattresses; c.h.w.; reas. RE. 1027.

AN UNUSUALLY cool 2d-floor room, 4 windows; overlooking garden; detached private home; gentleman; reasonable. 1767 Lanier pl. nw. CO. 1526.

APT. 801, CHASTLETON — Attractively furn. front room, next bath, shower.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

AT CONN. AND S—2119 Bancroft pl. nw. Attractive single or double room, semi-private bath; cool, private residence.

AT CONN. AND N ST.—1312 18th nw.; newly furnished room, twin beds, running water, $18.75 per person.

ATTRACTIVE room, next bath, $15 mo. Gentleman. 1846 16th st. nw.

BACHELOR room, 1st floor; well furnished; cool, clean; summer rates. PO. 1484-W.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1464 (at Meridian Pk.)—½ sq. 14th st cars; large rm., twin beds; next bath; $11.50 ea. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 101 E. Underwood st. ½ block Conn. ave., lrg. rm., priv. bath, shower; adult family; garage; $25 mo. Employed person. WIsc. 2897-W.

CLEAN nonhousekeeping apt., $5 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEAN, cozy single front rm., next bath; also double room. COl. 1464-W.

CLEVELAND PK.—Clean, quiet rm. for man; priv. fam.; bus; $30 mo. EM. 0359.

COLORADO AVE. NW. (nr. Montague st.)—Beautiful rm. Single or double cool, quiet. Nicely furn. Very reas. RA. 2259.

Within Walking Distance of Downtown
THE CAIRO HOTEL
1615 Que St. N.W.
Single Rooms, wkly., $8.50
Double Rooms, wkly., $10.50
Special Monthly Rates
Excellent Dining Room
Moderate Prices
INSPECTION INVITED

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1352—Newly dec., large rm.; for 1 or 2; reas. AD. 5624.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4700, Apt. 209—Large room, twin beds; south. exposure; next b.; shower; no other roomers. Gentlemen.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1836—Nicely furnished room; all conv.; private bath; garage.

COOL bedrm., bath, hotel service. 16th st. Reasonable. DE. 0800. Apt. 211.

DOWNTOWN—1527 R. I. ave. nw.; cool rm., $17 sgl., $15 ea. dbl. DE. 5097-W.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—Double room, $4; single room, $3 up; shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1116 9th st. nw.—Sgle. and dble. rooms; quiet house; men. $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN (1326 Vermont ave. nw.)—Attractive furnished single front room for refined person; spacious closet; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Single rms., near bath, $3 and $3.50 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1416 20th—Cool, well-furnished single-double; also large rm. kitchenette; sink; $4 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2026 P st. nw. Breezy 2d-floor room; quiet; twin beds, etc.; $5 week. Comfortable, airy hall room, large closet, $10 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Cool bright single or double room, in physician's home; every conv.; gent.; reas.

EYE ST. NE., 630—2nd floor; large front double room. No other roomers. Garage optional; $20 for two.

EYE ST. NW., 2123 (Apt. 707)—Large, newly furnished studio room for lady; view of river; kitchen; share auto; walking distance; privacy. Call WEst 0076.

EYE ST. NW., 1735—Redecorated front single room. Also 2nd flr. front twin-bed room and private bath.

F ST. NW., 1813 (apt. 2)—Bright, clean single rm. So. exposure, second fl. front.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 328—Master bedrm.; 2 exposures; private shower; twin beds; new corner home; $35 single; $40 double.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 31—Gentleman; rm., lge. closet; unlim. ph. $12 mo.

GIRARD N.W., 1337—Large studio or bed-rm. $20; double, $30; unlim. phone.

GLOVER PARK—Private home, nicely furnished single master bedroom, large closet, private bath, convenient trans. Phone CL. 6636.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave., offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 wk. up; $30.50 mo. up. Double rooms, $4.50-$5 wk. up per person; $35.50 month up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1454—Cool, attractive rm., $15; room with porch, $20 sgle, $25 dble. Beautyrest mattresses. AD. 2240.

L ST. NW., 1322—Choice double, single or l. h. k. rms.; c. h. w.; $3, $4, $6 and $7.

L ST. NW., 1347—Fine large, well furnished rooms, cooled by fans; summer rates. $6 for 2.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1739—2d-floor room for 1 or 2; next bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; Mt. Pleasant car line. CO. 4440-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—Single room, front, semipriv. bath, $15. AD. 4186.

LARGE ROOM, overlooking river; for one or two bachelors. Unlimited phone. All conveniences. Breakfast. WIs. 5289.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Very desirable rooms; meals opt.; newly decorated.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Cool, large front double room; private bath; also single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Cool, attractive front room, twin beds, private bath; also single; very reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1447—Single, double and l.h.k. rooms; newly furnished, $4 to 8 wk.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1488—Attractive, clean front room; 4 windows; private owner's home; adults; reas. CO. 0243.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1840 (near 18th st. and Columbia rd.)—Large, pleasant room, private lavatory and toilet; private entrance; no other roomers; $27.50 for one; $30 for two. Apt. 101, AD. 7722.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145, Apt. 2—Small front room, bath, shower, porch; home privileges. COl. 3947-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3341 17th St. NW.—Large 2d floor room, large closet, adjoining bath; $20 single, $28 double.

MT. PLEASANT, 1839 Newton st. nw., near Rock Creek Park—Lovely room and screened porch; priv. home. CO. 3522.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Frat house. Comfortable rooms, students or business men, $15 mo.

NEAR HOTEL FAIRFAX, 1628 21st nw.—Highly desirable room and private bath with shower, for 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen; excel. location. PO. 4044.

OAK ST. N.W., 1438—Large room, adj. bath; for 1, 2; priv family. CO. 8504-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1754—Cool 2d floor single room. $4 wk. Near cars, bus. CO. 10064.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Owner's beautiful det. priv. home, lovely, large sgle. rm.; private shower. Gentleman. CO. 9887.

SHEPHERD ST., 1307—Cool lge. front bed-rm. adj. bath; $5. Also single rm. adj. bath; $4. Phone, gar. incl. COl. 1504-W.

SHERMAN, L and 15th, Apt. 701—Attractive front room, 4 windows; suitable for 2 persons; also single room.

THE WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia rd.—Corner room, private bath. $35.

THE WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. n.w., attractive rooms; running water; single $4 wk. up; double $6 wk. up; plenty of hot water; showers, elevator.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612—Front room adj. bath, shower; $15 sgl.; $25 dbl. AD. 2472.

WOODRIDGE—$16. Large front room in new detached home. PO. 4828-W.

WOODRIDGE, 2419 Otis st. ne.—Detached home; cool frt. rm.; next bath; shower. $15 mo. No other roomers. NO. 3782-J.

YORK HOTEL, 935 9th st. nw.—Clean outside rooms from $5 week.

2D ST. NW., 5424—Master bedrm., priv. shower, 2 cedar closets. Owner's private home; no children; $25 sgl. GE. 5424.

8TH ST. NE., 216—Large front rm. 4 windows; adult family; $18 sgle., $25 dble.

9 ST. NW., 1120—Clean, cool single rooms; 50c daily, $3 weekly; double $4.50 up.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Front l. h. k. room, running water; $6.50; single room, $3.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; double, $7 wk. Excellent meals optional.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furnished, deco. rooms, $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. N.W., 1404—Single rms., dble. one; l.h.k.; clean; $3.50 wk. up. C. h. w.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Desirable downtown location; large front room, twin beds; also singles, some with runn. water; reas.

18TH ST. NW., 1620.—Large room, 4 windows, 2nd floor. Box springs. $15 mo.

18TH & COLUMBIA RD.—Single rm., next bath, shower; large closet; refined home; phone; lady; $25. 1785 Lanier pl. nw.

1709 UPSHUR ST. NW.—Attractive, newly furnished rm., twin beds, priv. bath; for 2 gentlemen or couple. AD. 4983.

437 QUINCY ST. NW.—For young man, next to bath; $18 mo. AD. 5164-W.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
LOGAN HOTEL
13th st. n.w. and Logan circle
Cool clean outside rooms from $5 week.

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H st. nw. Convenient, desirable location. Cool, comfortable rooms, single or double, near showers. $7 to $14 weekly. $30 up monthly. NAt. 8130.

"THE MAURY,"
701 19th st. nw. 100 beautifully furnished rooms, running water, near showers and tub baths; innerspring mattresses; elevator; single rooms $6.50 week up; double rooms $9 week up.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

COOLEST SECTION—
Delightful rooms, beautiful trees. 3200 Idaho ave. nw. at Mass. CL. 5601.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E.
Convenient to Congressional Library and G. P. O.
Single rooms, $5.00 to $10.00 per week or $20.00 to $40.00 month. Double rooms, $8.00 to $15.00 per week or $30.00 to $60.00 per month.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE
Sixteenth Street at M.
DI. 4130.
Special Weekly Rates, July to April
FROM $12.00.
Every Room With Bath.
One of Washington's Finer Hotels.
Inspection Invited.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

B ST. NE., 905—2 or 3 rms., complete; sink, range; electric refrigeration; c. h. w.; adults; $35-$40. LI. 1171.

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3624 Hill st.—2 large rooms, completely furn.; $30. GR. 1391.

E ST. NE., 312—1st-floor bed-living room and kitchen (gas range and sink), back porch, $38 month.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

IRVING ST. NW., 1339—Front bed-living rm., kitchenette (sink); c. h. w.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kit.-dinette; cooled by fan and awnings. Ideal home for quiet couple; $9 wkly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1839—1 rm., kitchen, porch; completely furn., elec., gas; $35.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Lovely front double room. Complete for housekeeping. $7 wk.

17TH ST. NW., 1604—Single l. h. k. room, innerspr. matt. Next ba. $5. NO. 7714-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

M ST. NW., 1704—Newly decorated; grill privileges; $10 month up.

NEAL ST. NE., 1234—2 rms., semi-bath; cont. hot water, utilities furnished; near bus; $25 mo.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

QUIET employed lady with car desires small room with few privileges, between Bureau Standards and Ch. Ch. Circle. Not over $15 month. Full particulars. Reply Box 165, Wash. Post.

WANTED, by employed woman, room or room and bath in apartment near Conn. ave., south of Taft Bridge; meals obtainable in same bldg. References exchanged. Write Box 170, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

LYON VILLAGE (3106 North 17th St.)—Comfortable rm., next bath, shower; 10 min. downtown; gentleman. WA. 2246-W.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 1617 North Edgewood st.—Beautiful home, double room, maple furniture, beauty-rest mattress, c. h. w. 15 minutes downtown. Reasonable. Walnut 6554.

Room and Board 34

AN OPPORTUNITY to practice French; cool, corner home; French family; studio rm.; gentlemen. 2017 O st. nw. DU. 0458.

ATTRACTIVE double front room; downtown; Southern meals; $35 ea.; also single. 1307 R. I. ave. nw. POt. 1215.

A well appt. detached home; delightfully cool; single beds; food variety; summer rates. 1438 Kennedy st. nw., off 16th.

AVAILABLE—Brooke Tea House, 7710 Blair rd. nw., Guest rooms; also studio apt., furn. or unf. With meals. Sh. 3930.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, next bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen; with or without board. Reasonable. SH. 2073.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1803—Detached house; single and double rms., next bath, shower; tasty food; $30 up. CO. 10046.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1961—Lovely home. Attrac. rm.; delicious food; reas. rates.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000 (Apt 415)—Spacious room, beautiful mahogany furniture, twin beds. Excel. meals. AD. 4800.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw. Well furn., single, double rms., next bath; home cooking; ice water; $25 up. DE. 5399.

DOWNTOWN, 1030 17th st. nw.—Vacancies. Cool single, double or basement rm.; private bath, entrance; reas. ME. 9032.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th st.—Lovely Cool rms.; 1 or 2; exclus. Southern home.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2131 Mass. ave. nw.)—Lovely double and triple; private bath, shower; cheerful single; excellent food. Rates as low as $27.50. DUpont 9404.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1848—Well furn. rm., twin beds, front porch, priv. home, excel. meals, unlim. phone. CO. 1432.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Cool, attractive front rm.; excel. food. CO. 7513.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1747—Front double rm.; run. water; home cooking; $37.50.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Cool studio rm., twin beds; South. cooking. $35. AD. 1521.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Modern Jewish home; spacious airy room; board optional; excellent food; reasonable. CO. 1198.

M ST. NW., 1704—(17th & M). Comfortable rm.; home cook. and comforts; $7 wk. up.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1822—Large, cool twin bedrooms; private bath. Also girl to share. Excellent meals. Reasonable.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walking dist.; gentlemen, $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1801—Single, double, triple outside rms., twin beds, porches, lawn; meals, family style; $30, $40. AD. 4908.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 505—Young lady share large cool room; private home; best transp.; meals; $35. GE. 3683.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Cool, clean, attractive; lounge; showers; game room; $30 to $45 mo. with meals (optional). DE. 5738.

WOODRIDGE (4021 22nd St. N.E.)—Detached home; cool front rm., twin beds; 2 ladies; 2 screened porches; large shady yard; ½ blk. transp. $35 ea. PO. 3915-J.

YOUNG JEWISH GIRL to share 2-room apt. with others; new furniture; maid service; reasonable. AD. 7430-M; 1424 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 53.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Cool front room, suitable 1 or 2; next bath, shower; private home; Southern cooking. GE. 2523.

1822-24 LAMONT ST. NW.—One of the nicest homes in Mt. Pleasant; conv. bus-car; reputation for food; summer rates.

THE ABBEY
JUST OPENING.
1626 R. I. Ave. N.W.
The ultimate in gracious living. New, clean, comfortable, convenient; enjoyable meals. Special opening rates. RE. 2212.

CLUB EMBASSY
You will enjoy living at the Club Embassy, 1321 K nw., convenient to your downtown business. It offers cool rms., good food. $37.50 up. RE. 0687.

THE RO-CAR HOUSE
21ST ST. N.W., 1601
"Convenient to Everything"
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
Effective July 1.
$35 Per Month Per Person, Up
Delightful meals; cool, restful studio rooms each with phone. NOrth 2163.

Children Boarded 35

CHILDREN boarded in country home; good food; special care and bath. Mrs. J. M. Church, Leesburg, Va., R. F. D., No. 1, Box 252.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1021—Child between 3-7 yrs.; $25 mo. No other children.

HILLCREST—Vacancy for infant; doctor references; kind, experienced mother; best care; large yard. LI. 6243-W.

Wanted Rooms 42A

VETERAN'S WIDOW wants 2 unfurnished rooms, private bath, 1st floor; l. h. k.; back yard for small dog. Nearby Va. Reas.; at once. Box M-156, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 326—Modern semidetached country home near Congressional Library, has 3 or 4 rooms, private bath and porches. Owner. LI. 4004-R.

ACTUALLY COOL, spacious 1-room, kit., bath apts.; very clean; $40 month up. Also rooms. Tourists accommodated.
MERRILL MANSIONS,
1361 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt.; 1 rm., kitchen, bath, shower; hall; 2 large closets; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service. 3945 Conn. ave. CL. 2693.

A FEW furnished apartments are now available in this desirable apartment building.
THE CAVALIER,
FRED R. POSTER, Mgr.
3500 14th St. N.W. CO. 3600.

BENNETT PL. NE., 1950—2-room apt.; a. m. i.; refrigeration; $35 mo. AT. 5027-W.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1922—Attractive 2 rooms, neat, clean, light; nicely furnished; G. E. refrigeration; $45.

CALVERT ST., 1910—Beautiful furnished housekeeping apt.; Frigidaire; very attractive; unusually cool; front, with large windows; $50.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Exclusive residential section. I am anxious to share my newly reconditioned and remodeled home; either my completely furnished first floor apt. of living room, screened porch, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath and private entrance; bed-sitting rooms with private bath and light housekeeping privileges, or bedrooms with private bath; with those who desire refined suburban environment. Conv. to transportation, but not too close for annoyance. Please phone CLeve. 6371.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elect. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw.; janitor.

COOL, 2 rooms, screened porch apt.; attractive home on Capitol Hill; electric refrigeration; maid service. Phone. Semi-bath. Adults. AT. 8195.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—2-room apt., private bath; newly decorated. One-rm. apt., next to bath; clean. AD. 7476.

COL. RD., 1311—Attractive, clean, light, apt.; 2 and 3 rooms each. Frigidaire. Quiet home; refined adults.

DOWNTOWN, 1313 R. I. ave. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath; elec. refrig.; c. h. w.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th st.—Large rm., kit., sink range, Frigidaire, large closet; everything furn. POt. 0669.

Cricket Goes to the Dogs

Wide World Photo

Canine curiosity tempted this large Alsatian dog to play the game his English master has been discussing so much lately and judging by his alertness at the wicket it will be just too bad for the opposition.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th st. nw.)—Bright, bay-window apt.; complete for refined couple. Newly dec. $36 mo.

E ST. NE., 330—2 or 3 room apt.; 1st floor; nicely furn.; with radio and Frigidaire.

FIRST FLOOR, detached resid.; 2 bedrms., large liv. rm., priv. bath, elec. kit., $55; garage; 2d floor, large rm., elec. kit., $29.50; 4 basement rms., refg., $29.50; nr. schools, stores, bus. 4006 21st ne. PO. 1318

G ST. SE., 806 (opp. Marine Barracks)—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, Kelvinator; suit. 3 or 4 adults; $50. Apply 534 8th st. se.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1413—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly and attractively furnished; accommodate four. $57.50-$60.00. Lee D. Latimer Co., 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furn. 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; also l. h. k. room; reduced.

KENYON ST. NW.—Attractive one-room apt., kitchen, bedroom; unlimited phone. Congenial Jewish family; $25. CO. 2861-J.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room, bath; air cooled. POt. 5038.

KENYON ST. NW., 1305—Entire floor, large living room, bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath, Frigidaire. Completely furn.; c. h. w. Accomodate 4 adults; $50.

KENNEDY-WARREN—Air-cooled; beautifully furnished 3-room apt. Sublet for summer; reasonable. ADams 9600.

LA SALLE (Apt. 503)—Sublet until Sept. 30, room, bath. MEt. 2161.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 1617 North Edgewood st.—Beautiful new home, studio apt., kitchenette, private entrance. Large yard. $35. Walnut 6554.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3700—Sublet nice, furn. apt., screen porch; elec., gas incl.; reas. Inspection by appointment. EM. 1640.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Cool front 2-room apt.; gas, electric; adults; $30 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—English basement; 3 rms.; priv. entrance and bath.

N ST. NW., 2101—A very attractive room, front, handsomely furnished; large windows; cool and comfortable; $21.50 mo.

NR. WARDMAN where it's cooler—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $55. Covers gas, elec.; phone, refrigeration. ADams 1342.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1 room, kitchenette, private bath, newly decorated; cross-ventilation; $45. 1724 P st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Cool, attractive studio room, complete elec. kitchen, semi-bath; reas. CO. 7541-J.

ONE room, kit., bath, porch; priv. entrance; Murphy bed and couch; ph.; Frigid. new; $40; 10 minutes to D. C. on Alex bus; stores. 700 18th st., Va. Highlands.

SILVER SPRING—2 cool, airy rooms, with bath; refined private home. All utilities furnished. Garage. SHep. 4144-J.

SOMERSET PLACE N.W., 609—Attractively furn. bedroom, kitchenette, dinette. All utilities furn., refrig. elec., gas, $40.

SUBLET—July 15 to Nov.—1 room, bath, kitchenette, balcony apartment; southern exposure. NO. 8827; Apt. 703.

SUBLET lovely 5-room and screened porch apt. in Va.; 3 exposures; janitor; garage; $75 mo. Alex. 2373-M.

SUBLET, July 16 to Aug. 16, 3 exposures, porch, $50. NOrth 0649.

SUBLET until Sept. 15, cool, modern, completely furn. 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. High sec. nw. Adults. $47.50. WE. 0375-J.

SUNNY, commodious liv. rm., 26x16; fireplace; 3 expos.; dressing rm.; Beautyrest bed; din. rm.; Frigid.; antiques; top fl.; homey; $68.50; suitable 2 or 3. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 21 GRANT AVE.—4 large attractive rooms, bath, private entrance, refrig., elec., gas., gar.; $50. Nr. stores, buses; adults. Silver Spring 148.

TO SEPT. 15—Cool, 5 rms; Glover Pk.; $55. Also furn. rm., priv. house. AD. 3378.

UNUSUAL studio for summer with bedroom, private bath; reas.; opposite Mayflower. 1705 De Sales st. nw. DI. 7031.

WAKEFIELD HALL, 2101 N. H. ave., nw., apt. 403; 2 rms., kit., d'nt., b. DUp. 7626.

WALNUT ST., 29, E. Rosemont, Va.—Furn. 3-rm. apt., $32.50 mo. ALex. 3282-J.

1ST ST. NW., 4928—Entire flr., 3 rms., semi-bath; refrig.; c. h. w.; nicely furn. New home. $50. RAnd. 2832.

13TH ST., 3112—Newly decorated, 1 room, large kitchen, gas, elec., Frigidaire, c. h. w., semi-bath, $35.

15TH ST., facing Meridian Park; for summer months; 2 bedrm. apt.; references required. COl. 10337.

16TH AT L—1107 16TH ST. NW., APT. 501. Unusually attrac., airy, large, 2 rms. and reception rm., kitch., pantry, bath; ample closets; $70. STerling 9875, res. mgr.

17TH ST. NW., 1737—2 apts.; room and kitchen each; Frigidaire; $32.50 month. NO. 5985.

18TH ST. NW., 3171—Cool, attractive 1 room, kitchen, dinette; private bath; Electrolux; c. h. w.; reas. COl. 2134.

19TH ST. NW., 3326—3-rm. basement apt.; everything furnished; 3 large closets; bus stops at door; $60. COl. 7056-J.

921 HAMILTON ST. NW.—Quiet, clean, attractively furnished apt. for 2 adults. New insulated range Electrolux. Private entrance.

1654 PARK ROAD—3 attractive rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; continuous hot water. Cool. Clean.

2 COOL large rooms, kit. and bath, partly furn.; gas, light, phone, heat & h. w. furn.; blk from bus line. $30 mo. ROck. 35-R.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
2 rooms and bath, electric grill.......$45

London Hall, Apt. Hotel.
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $12.50 up week; $45 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14TH & CLIFTON STREETS N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$70.00
Completely furnished, except linen.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 8100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; elevator.

M ST. NW., 1804, Off Conn. ave.—Attractive suite, bedroom, living room, bath; will furnish to suit. MEt. 2035.

TAKOMA, D. C.—4 large charming, airy rooms, 2d floor; private bath; large lawn, big trees; $50-$55. RA. 2487.

5TH ST. NW., 730—2-rm., kit. and bath apts. for rent; elec., gas, etc. incl. $29.

2431 E ST. NW.—Living room, bedrm., kit.

1272 N. H. AVE. NW.—1, 2 or 3 room apt.

7542 12TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, private bath; heat, hot water, telephone, electric refrigeration included; $50 unfurnished; $60 furnished.

The Presidential
1026 16th St. N.W. (at L)
★
Quiet—Cool in Summer
Furnished and Unfurnished Suites
A limited number of suites, ranging in size from one room and bath to five rooms, foyer, two baths and porch, unfurnished. $47.50 to $145.00 mo.
Large high-ceilinged rooms with open, unobstructed outlooks. Completely redecorated. Newly carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator service.
Res. Mgr., MEt. 2537
★
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A ST. SE., 1726—2 rms., kit., b.; heat, elec., gas incl.; $37.50; adults. LI. 3430-W.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—120 E Chestnut st. 1 and 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, kitchen and rear porch, electric refrigeration; insulated buildings. Apply resident manager or C. M. Plunkert, No. 1 Thomas circle. NA. 0652.

BAY ST. SE., 1845 (between 18th and 19th, B and C sts.)—Beautiful, modern duplex corner apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator; redecorated throughout. See Mr. Miller, first floor, after 4 p. m. or phone DI. 2434.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; refrigeration. NOrth 3599.

CHANNING ST. NE., 3001—3 rooms, priv. bath; all conv.; large shaded yard; $40.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5330—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; reasonable rent; Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. Apt. 202.

COL. RD. NW., 1901, The Montello—3 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. PO. 5755.

D ST. SE., 145—3-room, kitchen, bath apt.; all conveniences; in private home; reasonable. AT. 6286.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments, $50 to $75. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FIFTH ST. NW., 4616—Entire second floor, private home; 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; excellent condition; awnings, heat, gas, elec.; adults; Gentiles; $47.50.

FIRST ST. NW., 2216—2 rooms, redecorated; gas and electricity furnished; permanent tenants. DUpont 1329.

HIGH above the heat of town, possessing a broad expansive view of upper Northwest in the path of cool breezes, here at The Cavalier, for immediate occupancy a two-room, foyer, kitchenette, dinette and bath apartment. An outside balcony, a large living room, comfortably arranged bedroom, tile bath with built-in tub and shower. Electric refrigeration. The whole unit has just been freshly redecorated. And here at The Cavalier, courteous and continuous elevator and switchboard service.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. POSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COL. 3600

IRVING ST. NW., 610, near Soldiers' Home—Front; 4 rms., kit., bath; $42.50.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1615—2 rms., kitchen, bath; $42.50. Well-arranged rooms, newly decorated, 2 exposures, elec. References.

NEAR CONGRESSIONAL LIBRARY (115 D st. se.)—2 rms., kit., bath, inclosed porch. ATl. 6664; evenings, ATl. 0562.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1306—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec., h.-w. h., inclosed porch; $40; apply 1304 N. Capitol st.

N.E.—Near G. P. O. and Downtown. Beautifully clean redec. 1 rm., kit., b. pch.
Also 3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $32.50 up. Temple 1699-W.

ONE, TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—Attr. 2 lge. rms., bath; porch. NO. 5673-W.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th St. NW.—1 and 2 rms., with 1 large bright rms.; kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard; free refr.; conv. downtown.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TK. PK., MD., 407 Garland Ave.—5 rms., new home; will dec. to suit tenant; $45.

THE ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch. Good condition, reasonable. See janitor.

THE MARLYN APTS., Washington's first completely air-conditioned apts. EM. 0700. Cathedral at 29th st. nw.

THIRD ST. NW., 4110—4 large rooms, bath, screened porch, 2-car garage, hot-water, oil heat, electricity free. ½ block from cars.

12TH ST. NW., 1322—6 rooms and bath......................$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.,
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 4—Corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch; heat and hot water included; redecorated; rent very reasonable. To inspect phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

11 8TH ST. NE.—2 large rms., kit., bath; newly dec.; light, heat, h. w. furn. $40.

13TH ST. NW., 6000—New corner apt.; 2 large rooms, foyer, kit., dinette, bath; $54.50. See res. mgr.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units with cross-ventilation. Parquet floors. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$47.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

316 4TH ST. NE.—Beautiful apt.; completely new; all rooms, front; near Capitol, Union Station; reasonable

323 7TH ST. SW.—2nd floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large porch; heat, Frigidaire and light included. DUpont 6179.

1745 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—5 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; $60 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

1711 35TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $42.50 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, rear porch, real fireplace in living room; electric refrigerator; electricity included in rent; $60 per month. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rms., k., b., heat, h. w.; $22.50 mo.; janitor serv. ME. 5400.

DUPLEX home; cool; large terrace, garden; private entrance; reduced to $50.50. 1331 Newton st., Brookland. DU. 2676.

1619 30TH ST. NW.—3 large, light rooms, kit., bath; Frigidaire; near park; on excellent bus line; $50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W. NA. 1254.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE.—Rent reduced; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; back porch, basement. Insulated. Heat and hot water furnished. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK ROAD.
Want a porch you can live on and a very attractive 4-room corner apartment? Or southern expos. 2 rms., foyer, kit., b. Or a roomy, bachelor 1 room bath. $32.50 to $67.50. Phone Temple 1699-W.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$42.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$55.00
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1165 E St. NW. NA. 2431.

4929 1st st. nw.—3 rms., k., b., refrig.. $50.
1418 W st. nw.—3 rms., k., b., refrig.. $50.
1747 Col. rd. nw.—4 r., k., b., refrig., $55.
2854 Conn. ave.—4 rms., k., b., refrig., $70.
6220 Ga. ave.—2 rms., k., b., refrig., $35.
1408 Girard st. nw.—3 rms., bath, $35.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 6872.

DELIGHTFULLY COOL NEARBY VA. NEW APT. BUILDING (Year Old)
QUIET, RESTFUL, attractive res. section. 10 minutes downtown, 10c bus; liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., din., shower bath; all large rms. 3 EXPOS. Spacious closets, large lawn, refrig., locker and laundry rms. Only $62.50.
McCLAINE, WA. 9292. Day, Eves., Sun.

315 12TH ST. NE. (Apt. 8)—Two rms., kitchen, bath, screened porch; redecorated throughout; rent reduced; heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. To inspect, see janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

NEAR MARYLAND AVE.
501 12th Street N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..................$42.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

4816 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service included..................$49.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1913 2ND ST. N.E.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large screened porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included in moderate rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

2222 WASH. CIRCLE N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
2124 PA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, $65.00
RES. MGR., NO. 0983.

1860 CALIF. ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath..........................$55.00
RES. MGR., DE. 0518.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50
RES. MGR., WEST 0475.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$32.50
RES. MGR., DUPONT 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

"SEMINOLE,"
1444 W Street N.W.
1 room, kitch'ette (new stove), bath $27.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

401 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Good, convenient location, near U. S. Capitol; only a few minutes to shopping center of city.
3 bedrooms, living-dining room, kitchen and bath; entirely redecorated; large rooms; bright, cheerful apartment; $50. (Entrance on Fourth St.)
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 6334.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......................$42.50 to $55.00
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Elevator. Res. Mgr., AD. 10480.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.......................$55.50 and $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 10239.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DUpont 1674.

1451 PARK ROAD N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. $40.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor)..........$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
(4th and Pennsylvania Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4078.

1330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch......$48.50 and $59.50
See Sample Furnished Apt.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

930 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$38.50
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....................$27.50-$62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............................$52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 5996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
Bachelor unit, $33.50 (furnished, $39.50)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......................$60.00 to $69.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............................$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..............................$90.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace..........................$110.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX BUILDINGS
4304 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat included. $47.50.
319 8TH ST. N.E.
First floor—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat included; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

COOL FRONT APT.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; G.E. refrigeration; rent $50. Wimbledon, 21 6th st. ne.

240 Hamilton St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large yard. New condition...................$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large screened porch. Completely reconditioned ..$52.50
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE ZEBULON.
6420 14TH STREET N.W.
Modern apartment building with carpeted lobby and halls. Several desirable units of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

5127 2nd St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and screened porch; unusual closet space. Convenient location. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

3030-3218 Wisconsin Ave.
Beautiful apt. with sun parlor, elec. refrig., shower bath. Furnished if desired.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 312—2 rooms, kitchen, bath..$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

SOUTH HIGHVIEW.
2505 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch.
High, cool elevation, overlooking city.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.

1115 FLOWER AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MARYLAND.
OPEN AND LIGHTED.
Daily till 9 p. m. Lovely, cool apts. New type, modern bldg.; lge. liv. rm., jr. din. rm., 2 bedrms.; tiled bath; mod. kit.; gar. Large lawn with shade trees. Real value for only $55, incl. heat. Mgr. on premises, or DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880.

A Charming Apartment
2151 California St. N.W.
Convenient to shops and transportation. Newly redecorated. Two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, large foyer, bath with shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Southern exposures. Elevator. Occupancy. An unusual value.
Rent Includes Gas and Electricity.
Resident Manager, DUpont 3830.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

1711 H STREET N.W.
3d floor apt.; rear—2 rooms, bath..$32.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

REDUCED RENTALS
4029 7th ST. N.E.
APARTMENT 2.
New 4-family flat. Unit of 1 bedroom, living room, dinette-kitchen, bath and screened porch; janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished. $49.50. Open for inspection.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.,
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015.

NORTHBROOK,
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
THE COVINGTON.
6 rooms, bath and porch (4 bedrooms), cool; 3 exposures $85.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

RENTS REDUCED
Apts. in Perfect Condition.
1315 Park rd. nw.; 4 rooms, bath; refrigeration; $45.
1319 Park rd. nw.; 4 rooms, bath; refrigeration; $47.50.
1319 Park rd. nw.—3 rooms, bath; refrigeration; $37.50.
THOMAS P. BROWN.
615 4th St. S.W. NA. 6872.

THE ARGONNE
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$50.50
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
NAtional 4815.

510 EYE ST. N.W.
3 very large rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; in excellent condition; overlooking park; quiet, cool and comfortable.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$47.50
1 room and bath, bachelor.........$25.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

1466 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
(½ block from 16th & Columbia Rd.)
1 room, kitchen and bath (Murphy bed), $36.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
GOSS REALTY CO.,
1405 Eye St. NW. NA. 1353.

FONTANET COURTS,
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50 Up; 3 ROOMS, $65; 5 ROOMS, $80
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

WIND VENTILATED.
Soundproof bldg., Copley Courts, 1514 17th st. nw. Continuous switchboard, elevator service; electricity, refrigeration and gas free. An unusual apt., 2 bedrms., spacious living-dining rm., large kitchen, bath.
Corner, 2 rms., large hall, kitchen, bath.
1 very large room, foyer, kitchen, bath. Moderate rentals. Resident Manager.

Read Every Line of This Ad and SAVE REAL MONEY!
We have just completed three new apartment buildings at 112, 116 and 120 19th st. se. The units consist of two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. Every effort has been made to incorporate in them the most practical of modern features. You will marvel particularly at the modern dinette furniture which is available if desired. The rentals of $47.50 per month, we feel convinced, are the lowest in the neighborhood for comparable units.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

DOWNTOWN
812 10th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..............$37.50
See Janitor on premises or
J. A. MCKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

6 ROOMS
2501 Calvert St. N.W., opposite the Shoreham Hotel; 3 bedrooms, with cross-ventilation; living room with gas-burning fireplace, reception hall, dining room, kitchen, open porch, 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory. Ten minutes to center of city. Call MR. REED, with WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 9486.

$50.00 to $57.50 2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH. 1819 G St. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, long hall, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation; free gas, elec. and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., the Monmouth. MEt. 5636.

1949 4TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; Electrolux refrigerator; free gas; $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$45.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartment located in high-class apartment building in convenient residential section; references required. Elevator and switchboard service. Phone NOrth 1537. Resident Manager, THE FARNSBORO.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. New apt. bldg. Heat, hot water and janitor service $49.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K N.W. Dist. 1015.

317 DECATUR ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large screened porch. Heat, hot water and janitor service included: $55.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1901 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included in reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

THE DRURY
3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Apt. 41—2 rooms, bath, kitchen........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
National 4815.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch..................$85.00
Fireplace—Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
½ block Meridian Park.
2 large, bright, airy rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; elevator, free refrigeration; incinerator; resident manager; $47.50 up.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath with shower; a delightfully cool apt.; $62.50.
1 room, kitchen, bath with shower, $45. Elevator, free refrigeration, incinerator. Resident Manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.
Owned and managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC. AD. 6150.

THE HOME
640 K ST. N.W.
Apt. 30—3 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
National 4815.

1715 OREGON AVE., $45.00
FOR COLORED.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.............$50.00 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Showers.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
Three and four rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches; refrigeration; furnished; near playground, schools, two cars and one bus line within a block; near 18th and Col. rd.; newly decorated. Resident manager, COlumbia 0559, or Charles S. Shreve, National 2336.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40. Murphy bed closet; 5-story elevator building; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, ADams 10397.
Philip F. Peyser & Co.,
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$45—DOWNTOWN
822 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Exceptionally large rooms.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $69.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

907 Baltimore Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Corner 3 rooms, tile bath and shower $55.00
Rent Concession
AN EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT
Heat, hot-water and janitor service included.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 6271 Southern Bldg.

1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..............................$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath....................$50.00 to $55.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.

736 22nd Street N.W.
THE FLAGLER
1 room, kitchen and bath..............$28.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$40.00 and $42.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0653.
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

THE EUCLID
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
A modern, six-story elevator building, only one block from 18th and Columbia Rd.
$38.50 to $41.50
Large living room with Murphy bed, furnished dinette, ultra modern kitchen and tile bath; completely redecorated; switchboard and refrigeration included in rent.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
Managing Agents.
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service.
300 feet elevation over downtown Washington, exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of nature, sunshine and fresh air.
1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 room apartments
$50 to $75
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued, From Preceding Page.

$32.50 3241 N ST. N.W.—2 rms., kit., bath; janitor service; quiet, pleasant surroundings; adults.

HIGHLANDS

Conn. Ave at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.

Westmoreland

California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.

2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath.

Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

Dining Room in Building.

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 DEVONSHIRE PLACE

Connecticut Ave. and the Klingle Bridge

Opportunity to obtain one and two bedroom apartments in this fashionable apartment-hotel.

Immediate Occupancy

These apartments have large rooms with ample closets and well-equipped kitchen. Refrigeration on house current. Secretarial service and garage.

Most Attractive Apartment Building in City

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600

Washington's NEWEST!
Every Room Air-Cooled

The only true 100% Air-Cooled apartment in Washington. Individual temperature control in every room. Located in Wesley Heights section. Very nominal rentals. 1, 2, 3 rooms. Inspect today—

NOW COMPLETED

Carrier Air Conditioning

The MARLYN APARTMENTS
Cathedral at 39th N.W.
Emerson 0700

DUPONT Circle Apartments
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle

1 ROOM SERVING PANTRY AND BATH $53

INSPECT the cool efficiency units in this conveniently located 12-story apartment opposite beautiful Dupont Circle Park . . . close to office, theaters, shops, etc. Sundeck on roof.

1 Rm. and Bath....... $40
2 Rms., Serving Pantry and Bath.......... $57
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large porch, 12th floor $130
Attractively Furnished if Desired
Rentals include electricity. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Complete Hotel Service If Desired
See Resident Manager or

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

AN INNOVATION OFFERED AT 2929 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Each unit is a small home in itself. But when you don't feel inspired to plan and cook a meal, there's a completely modern restaurant at your disposal, operated by a thoroughly competent chef. Two beautifully designed club rooms, each with a well equipped bar and accessories, are available for the exclusive use of residents and their guests . . . A grand solution to the entertaining problem!

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AIR-COOLED
"An Address of Character"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Inspect Sample Furnished Apartment at
3501 13th St. N.W.
CORNER 13TH AND MONROE STS. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, immense dinette and bath.
$45.00.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

In The HOT Old Summertime
MOVE TO
THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE.

Move out a little when the summer gets hot and you'll stay there there all year 'round.
The Dahlia is away from the center of town and yet, thanks to busses and trolleys, it's convenient to town.
2 spacious rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch . . . only $52.50.
Refrigeration on house current. Janitor Service.
See Resident Manager.
EDW. M. WILLIS
Invest. Bldg. NAtional 7479

MULLIN, 329 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rms., kit., b., free refrig...$42.50
3517 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig....$40.00
TOKIO, 3228 Hiatt Pl. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath; free refrig $47.50
TAYLOR, 4027 13TH N.W.
2 rms., kit., b.; free refrig...$52.50
WHITECROFT, 1301 Longfellow
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.....$52.50
HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$33.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath......$52.50
ATLANTIC, 1305 10th N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath; refrig.....$50.00
1821 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath...........$27.50
See Janitors.
ATHERTON—2112 F N.W.
1 rm., foyer, kit., bath......$34.00
DUPLEX
1526 V ST. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.....$40.00
Francis A. Blundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W.

Just Call Us
NAtional 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

University Village
4001 to 4037 Ninth St. N.E.
Conveniently Located
Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals—
$42.50 and $50.00
—*These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.*
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

APARTMENT HUNTING
?

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
1 room, kitchen and bath......$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and built-in tub with shower ..... $52.50 to $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $45.00 to $52.50
See Resident Manager

300 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50

1435 HOLLY ST. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital—2nd floor, living room (23 ft long), bedroom dinette, kitchen, bath and sun porch. Garage facilities, 4 exposures. Available now. Open for inspection.

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $50.00

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch...$125.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch.$67.50
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath.... $50.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$69.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kit., Bath, G. E. Refrig., $50.

Comfortably Arranged Apartments at
BLAIR GARDENS
7615 EASTERN AVE. N.W.

Cool, even in the hottest weather. Spacious grounds.
Location is excellent. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Built-in kitchen equipment is an outstanding feature. Also Electrolux refrigeration; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; roomy closets.
Available just now . . . 2 rooms, with dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50
Also 3 rooms with dinette, kitchen and bath........ $67.50
Excellent Janitor Service.
RESIDENT MANAGER
SHepherd 4361

THE LAST WORD IN GRACIOUS LIVING

1869 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 18th & Col. Rd.

Modern fireproof, 8 room apartment consisting of 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete baths, light, airy living room and sitting room; with well planned dining room and kitchen and wide enclosed porch.
All modern appointments, including elevator and electric refrigeration.
ONLY $100 Per Month. Convenient to stores, theaters and good transportation.
See Janitor

Why the **LONGFELLOW** *Spells* **SATISFACTION!**
5521 Colorado Ave. N.W.
DELIGHTFUL DISTINCTIVE DIFFERENT

Modern fireproof elevator apt. building in the very heart of fashionable 16th St. Heights.
Apartment Cafe and Beauty Salon for your convenience. Near other stores, theaters and transportation and the finest schools in town.
Rock Creek Park tennis courts and golf course are but a few steps away.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, solarium with concealed bed and bath with shower.
1 room, kitchen, dinette dressing closet with roll-away bed.
Featuring Parquet floors, custom-built kitchen cabinets, table-top gas ranges, electric exhaust fans and ventilating doors. Rental includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
See Resident Manager

Compare!
THIS APARTMENT VALUE WITH ANY OTHER
For Rentals—Location—Suitability.

The New Hampshire Apartments offer the ultimate in comfort and convenience at sensible rentals.

RENTALS FROM **$50 UP** *Including Gas and Electricity*

Here you may maintain your living standards at low cost . . . in nearly new, thoroughly modernized and unusually large, well proportioned rooms. Featuring baths with shower; Magic Chef Gas Range; Solarium or large porch . . .

Live at the New Hampshire Apartments. Know the real meaning of comfort and convenience!

NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS.
3800 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Co.
Rust Building—1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th St. N.W.
New building facing Meridian Park. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room and bath. $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $62.50

3323 16th St. N.W.
New corner building. Gas and elec. included in rental.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. $60.00
1 room, sun room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. $50.00

2138 California St. N.W.
One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
1 room and bath. $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
See Resident Manager.

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

3267 N Street N.W.
Georgetown location. Large apartments of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00 & $50.00

2106 N St. N.W.
Conveniently located downtown building. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $42.50

131 & 133 Webster St. N.W.
Very desirable apartments located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager. $45.00 to $50.00

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $55.00

2401 Calvert St. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham Hotel
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house. Elevator, switchboard. Res. Mgr. $55.00
4 r., kitchen & 2 baths, large enclosed porch. $115.00

1368 Euclid St. N.W.
The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. Six rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $75.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $50.00

The East's Last Great Wilderness

Tourists examine flowers in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina. The Great Smokies—called the last great wilderness in the East—are composed of very old rocks and classed by geologists as one of the oldest mountain ranges in America. There are 150 species of virgin trees on the Great Smokies, besides innumerable wild flowers and shrubs.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

GEORGETOWN.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas furnished; electric refrigeration; built-in kitchen cabinets, $47.50. Modern apt. building.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NAt. 8500.

YOU
haven't seen the newest apartments if you haven't seen
1841 R STREET N.W.
(Close to Conn. Ave.)

A three-story apartment building with beautifully painted walls and softly carpeted corridors . . . Modern and up-to-the-minute . . . You will appreciate these apartment values.
There are attractive units of:
1 room, pullman kitchen and bath, Murphy bed closet.
2 rooms, pullman kitchen, bath and balcony.
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
$49.50 to $62.50
Only 3 Apartments Left.

Near 18th & Columbia Rd.
3 and 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$45 to $55
- Electric Refrigeration
- Newly Decorated
- All Outside Rooms

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REEDER, 2824 12TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new stove and linoleum; redecorated; corner apartment; reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, DIst. 2434. Other apts. available.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

The KENNEDY-WARREN

COOL . . .

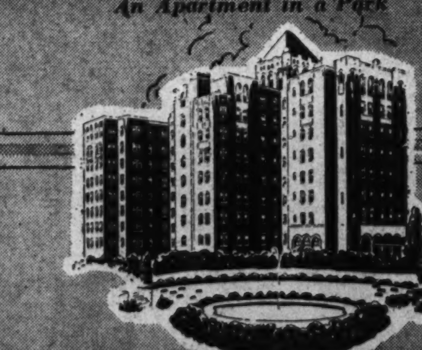
and healthful—as comfortable, night and day, as breeze-swept Rock Creek Park—for it is the cool, invigorating air of the park that is circulated continuously throughout the entire building by a great cooling system. A few desirable suites now available. Rentals also include electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and secretarial telephone service.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, living room, dressing room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths.

$65.00 to $152.50

3133 CONNECTICUT AVE.
ADAMS 9600
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
Dining Room Garage — Beauty Shop Gift & Gown Shops

An Apartment in a Park



Residents Here Enjoy
A Premium in Fine Living At No Premium in Price

WE hesitate to tempt tenants with superlatives; rather it is our wish to stand on our merits. To you who wish to enjoy a fine metropolitan atmosphere, combined with refined taste and every service, the Westchester beckons. At your command are all facilities . . . complete and modern . . . and it costs no more to live here.

A FEW one and two room units are now available. Choice family size suites with five and six rooms are offered for occupancy in the near future. Call at our rental office for rates and information.

The Westchester
[illegible] CATHEDRAL AVE. • CLEVELAND 7100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. See Janitor. $45

Call office for transportation to inspect. No Cost—No Obligation.

EDW. M. WILLIS,
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

1712 16th Street N.W.
One room and bath $30.00
Two rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath........ 60.00
Three rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath........ 67.50
Electric Refrigeration, Resident Manager.

314 V Street N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.............. $39.50
Three rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath... 47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

529 G Street S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath.............. 42.50
Electric Refrigeration.

6805 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed................. 47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1758 Que Street N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; California bed and fireplace.............. 52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

Cooler Apartments With High Elevation
RENTS REDUCED TO
$49.50
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Furnished
8415 Maple Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
3 rooms, tile bath with shower, large rear screened sleeping porch and yard.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring Bank, turn one block left to Maple Ave.
Agent on Premises

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath......$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CLIFTON TERRACE
High Above the City
In Columbia Heights you'll find a comfortable, cool, summer apartment home, conveniently situated at
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Large, newly decorated units. All rooms have wide, open views, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
1 room, kitchen & bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath ...$47.50 up
3 & 4 rooms, kitchen & bath, $65 up
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$57.50 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont St. In new building. Large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, MRS. FISHER, AD. 3780.

JUST A MINUTE!
A Duplex Apartment at
965 Randolph St. N.W.

Pause for a minute and inspect this MODERN apartment dwelling of 2 and 3 rooms; full size kitchen and dinette with modern bath and shower. Large screened living porch and wide shaded yard.
Near stores, schools, churches and good transportation.
Rentals are moderate and include heat and hot water.
See Janitor on Premises

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
ECONOMY APARTMENTS

Rental includes gas and electricity.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath. **$42.50**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. **$52.50**

A Name That Means Something!
A New Apartment Dwelling where you can live better and actually pay less! In spacious, well proportioned rooms; with Electrolux refrigeration; table-top gas ranges and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to schools, theaters and transportation.
See Resident Mgr.
960 Randolph Street N.W.

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service Dining room; garage. Fordyce C Minnick, Mgr. COL. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures $60.00
Electric Refrigeration; Janitor.

4909 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet..$52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $85.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W. (Corner 13th)
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$32.50 to $37.50
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service. Resident Manager, MRS. KIMBALL, NA. 9070.

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$42.50 and $49.50 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler, DE. 2690.

4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex) $47.50

8511 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer, $50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer and bath $79.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service. Resident Manager, Mrs. Hooper MEt. 3477

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath...............$30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50
Elevator—Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 room and bath..............$50.00
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer....... $75.00 and $90.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs Poston, NA. 2268.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(Just East of Ga. Ave. at District Line)
1 room and bath..............$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $53.50
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Elevator. Resident Manager, Mrs. Blauer, SHep. 4713.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches) ..... $45.00 & $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $70.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Gelman. CLeve. 0500.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Elevator and switchboard telephone service. Resident manager RE. 0265

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. NW., Near Columbia Rd
Apt. of 3 large rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident manager AD. 3610.

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. at Mt. Pleasant St
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, CO. 9200.

2536 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50.

7304 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; $46.50. Manager, GE. 2216.

THE BELLEVUE
1921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; $75.00. Janitor, NO. 7278-W.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen & bath—$42.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident manager, ME. 0735.

THE LEGATION
5420 Connecticut Ave. at Legation St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60.00-$77.50. Elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident manager, CL. 9406.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W. at Spring Rd.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50, $60.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service, garages. Resident manager, CO. 2780.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, ME. 6377.

1447-1449 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00-$50.00. Resident manager, AD. 8835.

1433-1443 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00-$57.50. Resident managers. AD. 4745-CO. 8531.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60.00. Resident manager, AD. 3014.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23rd St.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Resident manager, NO. 5910.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W. at Mozart Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50-$75.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

3527 CENTER STREET N.W.
Near Oak St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath; $45. Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

204 F STREET N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen & bath; $25

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen & bath; $45. Resident Manager, AD. 6892.

40-42 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.
Opposite Capitol Grounds
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00-$57.50. Resident manager, ME. 2559.

1909 19th ST. N.W., at FLORIDA AVE.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. Resident Manager, DU. 8528.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $30
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $38.50-$42.50. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident Manager, RE. 0645.

2146 P STREET N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen & Bath, $40 and $45. Gas and electricity furnished free.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W. at 20th
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch; $57.50. Resident Manager, NO. 0272.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Continued on Following Page.

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

818 18TH ST. N.W.
Downtown—Porch Apt.
1 room, kitchen, bath and glassed-in heated porch; electric refrigeration, $40.75.
WAGGAMAN BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
The Irene, 921 8th st. se.—4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Key with janitor. $40.00.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

Studios—Rent 48

1605 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle. Large studio apartment containing 5 rooms, kitchen, dressing room, 2 baths. Completely renovated throughout including new refrigerator, sink and gas stove. This unit is ideal for someone desiring a studio and living quarters combined. Your inquiries are invited. Rental reasonable.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—2 large outside offices; nr. new Courthouse and Government buildings. Mr. Rogers. 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Business Places—Rent 52

KENILWORTH, D. C.—New store, 1617 Kenilworth ave., with or without apartment. Suitable most any business. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Stores—Rent 53

TAKOMA PARK (25 Carroll Ave.)—Storeroom and basement. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

43 FLORIDA AVE. NE.—Nice size store, suitable most any business. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

AVAILABLE until Oct. 1; 2900 Cathedral ave.; 10 rooms, 4 baths; beautifully and completely furnished; surrounded by large grounds, cared for by owner; immediate occupancy; call ADams 0201.

BROOKLAND—Det. 8-rm. home; sleeping porch; garage; $60 mo. to Sept. 10. GR. 2473 or CO. 6261-W after 5.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—To Sept. 15, home of naval officer; comp. furnished; silver and linen, 5 bedrms., sleeping porch. In setting of gorgeous trees. Call WIs. 3510.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government Park; 6 rms., double rear porches; oil heat; garage. NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

OVERLOOKING Park drive—8 rms., 2½ baths; 1 acre; sale or rent. SH. 3797.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (22 Hickory Ave.)—7 rooms, well furnished; piano; tile bath; large yard; garage; automatic heat. Express bus. Long lease. SH. 3049-R. Evenings and Sundays.

WESLEY H'GTS.—Modern 4 bedrms., sleep. p'ch., 3 baths. July, Aug. EM. 5628.

2719 36TH PL. N.W.—Detached 9 rooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen; oil heat; 2-car garage; long or short lease. HOGAN, ATI. 4100.

2154 30TH ST. N.E.—Detached bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, full basement; garage; oil heat; completely furnished. ATlantic 2773.

3303 13th St. N.W.
Seven large rms., beautifull furn.; every necessity; latest improvements; completely insulated; 3 porches and awnings; reas. Mrs. Beall, DUpont 8341.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Detached home, surrounded by shade trees; 5 bedrooms, 2-bath lavatory on first floor; porches; 2-car garage; oil heat; open.

39TH ST. NW., 4200—7 rooms, semi-detached. Open daily for inspection, 1 to 5 p. m. Other times. EM. 5586.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE on the Potomac; modern 8-room dwelling; servant's quarters; garage; private dock; lawn 3½ acres; 20 minutes to D. C. over Mount Vernon Blvd. Owner will lease for one or two years at $150 per month.
WASHINGTON & KANE (Realtors),
1615 King St. Phone ALex. 1621.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 522—6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; excellent cond., 1 block from Sherman Circle; immediate occupancy. ADams 0743.

Burlington Pl. NW.—6 r., b., gas heat, $90
Potomac Hts., D. C.—8 rms., 2 b., suitable for 2 families; 2-car garage; $75
NW.—7 rms., bath, automatic heat; $67.50
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful 9 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, garage, nice yard; a. m. i.; $105. WEst 0806-J for appointment to inspect.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Brand-new detached brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, screened porch; built-in garage; automatic heat. Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

HOME, detached, light, airy; 1000 Taylor st. ne.; near schools, churches; 7 rooms; screened porches; den with bookshelves; large kitchen; automatic hot-water and heat; garage; flowers, shrubs. Lease. $840 year.

KENILWORTH, D. C.—1610 Eastern Ave.; 5 rooms and bath; a. m. i. Apply GREATER BEAVER HEIGHTS REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

KENILWORTH (5113 Quarles St.)—5 rooms and bath brick bungalow. All modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

OPEN and lighted, 3 to 9 p. m., by owner, 5437 Nebraska ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms.; brick; automatic heat; 2½ baths; also 6 rms and bath nearby.

RIVERDALE, MD.—435 Wash. ave.; 6 rms. and bath; a. m. i.; garage; large lot; immediate possession; $55 month. EM. 5031.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

1870 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W.
Brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths..........$62.50
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

6-RM. brick house; newly deco.; $45. 3017 Georgia ave. nw. Mr. Stein, CO. 2846.

7TH ST. NE., 121—2 large rooms, running water, gas, electricity, $25 monthly.

3326 19TH ST. NW.—6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; gas ht.; $70 mo. COL 7056-J.

26 R. I. AVE. NW.—9 rms., 2 baths; arranged as 4 apts; vacant. Key at 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

1136 ABBEY PL. NE.—6 rooms and bath, a. m. i., Colonial, being newly overhauled; ready by 9th; $52.50.
406 9TH NE.—6 rooms and bath, a.m.i.; suitable for renting rms. or apts.; $42.50.
BISCHOFF, 27 8th ne. Lincoln 6110.

1833 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park, 6-room brick; h.-w. h.; two inclosed porches, garage; in splendid cond. Open daily. $60.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
New detached center-hall Colonial; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished and heated 3d floor; air conditioned. Phone Mikkelson & Son. CLeve. 1156.

65 V STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, gas regrigeration. $65.00.
104 15TH STREET S.E.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat. $57.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

YOUR CHOICE, $52.50 EACH.
511 Sheridan St. N.W.—Renovated, 6 rooms, semidet., brick, oil heat.
5105 7th St. N.W.—Lovely modern 5-rm. brick, 3 porches (1 screened).
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
JUST OFF 16TH ST.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; also maid's room and bath. Built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

GET OUR RENT LIST
Complete listings include all sizes of apts., houses and flats.
Special summer rates now effective in apts.
Houses in all desirable communities throughout the city.
List revised daily.
Just phone, write or call at
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penn. Ave. S.E. Li. 6084

Houses—Unfurnished 56

3815 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (BROKER),
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

5113 45TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; $60.
511 IRVING ST. N.W.—8 rooms and bath; garage; $65.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$67.50 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Near Soldiers Home Park; semi-det., 6-rm. brick, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 2 enclosed porches; new house condition. ME. 5400.

CALL US FOR A LIST OF HOUSES And Apts., furnished and unfurnished.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

929 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Desirable 8-room and 2-bath brick dwelling. Oil fired hot-water heating, upper floors equipped with sinks and gas stoves—suitable for light housekeeping—reasonable rent.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St N.W. NAtl. 3964.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70.00 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Corner home on one of Washington's most attractive avenues. Five bedrooms, three baths, library and lavatory. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. Others in Wesley Heights from $130 to $250.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

2332 39th ST. N.W.
Brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; gas heat, refrigerator; built-in gar.; $85.
508 PARK RD. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; entirely redecorated; $35.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

9308 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.
7 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; 1 acre ground with large trees and shrubs; $85 month.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON,
7255 Wisc. Ave., Beth. Wisc. 2425.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—$75
2230 N. Albemarle st., Lee Heights—8 rms., 2 baths, oil burner; gar. NA. 8880.

531 MAPLE RIDGE RD.
BATTERY PARK, BETHESDA, MD.
7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, on beautiful corner. Can be bought or rented very reasonably. Phone WIsconsin 1444.

3204 38th St. N.W.
6-room and bath home. Hot-water heat; garage; reasonable rent.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

COLORED—Near 24th and G Sts. N.W., surrounded by Govt. bldgs. and parks, 9-rm. house, hot-water heat, electricity; newly papered and painted throughout; $47.50 per month. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F St. N.W., Room 412. NAt. 6717.

COLORED—Desirable S.E. section; 7-room house; h.-w. h., electricity; garage; $52.50. Call DEcatur 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MODERN 8 room house; oil burner; electric kitchen; garage; garden. Mrs. L. A. Oates, Princess Anne, Md.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 rms., bath, shower; hall, screened sleeping porch; 4 expos. G. E. refrig.; heat, h. w. incl. $46. Private entrance; adults. GR. 1333.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Peacock Dr., Argyle Pk. Seven rms., 2 baths, recreation rm., fireplace, oil heat, garage, $80. SH. 1670.

906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$47.50
Resident Manager, GR. 3531.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BURTONIA COTTAGE, 16th st.—Large; 30 rooms with running water, good food; spring mattresses; lowest rates. Dial 716, Va. Beach. M. Overman.

CLASSIC shore, Colonial Beach; family cottage; reas. Walters, 3118 M st. nw

COOL ROOM in cottage on river ½ mile from Rosslyn. Swimming, fishing and board are optional. Mr. Campbell, WA. 8730.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished for 6-8; elec. range; nr. beach; $15 wk. WA. 7635.

MAGNIFICENT view; Selby B.; elec. range; pump, shower. GR. 1170-J. Mon., 7-8 p.m.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Furn. cottage, right on bay; 38 mi. D. C. Yendell, CO. 1139-W.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, all conveniences; 3 blocks from ocean. Apply Mrs. Hannah D. Holland, Rehoboth, Del., No. 11 4th st.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NAt. 7772.

ROOMING HOUSE of 14 rooms, furnished, in good condition; paying proposition; reasonable rent; will deal with owner only. Write Box M-134, Wash. Post.

Sale Investment Property 65

MONROE ST., near 14th st. nw.—3-unit apartment bldg.; rent, $1,314 per year; tenants furnish own heat; priced for quick sale, $8,500. Ask for Mr. Porter.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7013 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach drive to Leland st. or Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

Bargains in Georgetown—Houses and Lots.
J. LEO KOLB, INC. WEst 0002.

BROOKLAND—Semi-detached, 5 bedrms., new cond. $7,850. DINOWITZ, NA. 6717.

BROOKDALE—Owner will sacrifice lovely new home situated on beautifully landscaped grounds; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, front and side porches; rear terrace; easy terms. Conner & Ryon, Insurance Bldg., REpublic 3216.

BROOKLAND BARGAIN.
4314 13th st ne., semi-detached brick; beautiful grounds; 4 bedrooms, 2 enclosed porches; brand new condition; only $7,850. Easy terms.
OPEN SUNDAY—SEE IT.
DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

CAPITOL HILL—1210 EAST CAPITOL.
500 E St. N.E.; 10 rms., 3 baths.
716 8th St. N.E.; 10 rms., 3 b.; brick gar.
812 D St. N.E.; 7 rms.; h-w. ht.; elec.
627 8th St. N.E.; 6 modern rms.; gar.
1819 D St. S.E.; a.m.i.; semi-det.; cor.; gar.
Reasonable. E. W. BAILEY. ADams 4786.

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
35 HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 Story Stone and Brick—3 Bedrooms
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED **$7250** CHEAPER THAN RENT
MODERN CONVENIENCES—BASEMENT—COMPLETE BATH—STREET IMPROVEMENTS BEING COMPLETED
10th Street and Perry Place Northeast
TO REACH: Out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University over the new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St., 100 yards to property.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Agents Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

CAPITOL HILL (1210 East Capitol)—Faces Lincoln Park; open 2 to 5 today. Bargain. Good home or investment. Your opportunity. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot, overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces, 2-car garage. Inquire at 7013 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 4504.

5506 4TH ST. NW.—8 rooms; oil heat; recreation room; porches; awnings; owner leaving town. GE. 3254.

3725 UPTON ST. N.W.
ONLY $25,000 FOR $35,000 PROPERTY.
6 SOLD—ONLY 1 LEFT.
Beautifully landscaped, facing parklike grounds. 5 bedrms., 3 baths on 2nd floor, $3,000 cash, $145.30 mo. principal and interest pays for house in 20 yrs. CL. 6015.

3514 RUNNYMEDE PL. NW.—Here's a real buy, priced for quick sale. Excellent location, near schools, churches, transportation. First floor, living room, library, dining room, large modern kitchen and pantry. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Built-in garage. Call Wisconsin 4425; evenings CLeveland 9178.

$4,250.
Detached, 6 rooms, garage, flowers and shrubbery, ½ sq. from bus on a hill overlooking the city. 1258 Talburt st. se. For appointment, call Mr. Lawton, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
$8,650
A most unusual opportunity in a small home; 2 baths, built-in garage. Don't fail to inspect.
MISS REED. EMERSON 8718.

NEAR ANACOSTIA PARK
2005 NAYLOR RD. S.E.
Modern brick, 5 rooms, 2 enclosed porches, large front and rear lawn.
UNDER $6,000—LESS THAN 10% DOWN.
ROGER MOSS DI. 3121.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5.
4007 8TH ST. N.W.
Lovely 7-room Colonial brick, tile bath, h.-w. h. Can be arranged for 2 apts.; convenient to schools and transportation; only $6,350 on terms. Don't fail to see it.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

ACCENT ON CHARACTER
$13,950—Brick and Stone—Near Mass. Ave.
A home easily distinguished from the usual run-o'-the mill. Built under rigid supervision with careful attention given to the smallest detail . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths; 1st floor den and lavatory; spacious recreation room; 2 fireplaces and detached garage. Air-conditioned gas heat, built-in telephone conduits. On a deep lot. Drive out TODAY . . . just off Mass. ave. Fifteen minutes to downtown.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS,
927 15th St. DIstrict 1411.

YES, WE WILL TAKE YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE.
REDUCED FROM $22,500 TO $16,500.
7605 16th ST. N.W.
10 rooms, 4 baths, 6 bedrooms, 2-car brick garage; oil heat; lot 50x149. Beautifully situated and convenient to new schools and shopping center.
Don't miss this opportunity to secure a real bargain.
Inspect Sunday.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY Corp.
1418 H St. N.W. DIstrict 7877.

1511 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Modern 2-story and cellar brick; 7 rms., 3 bedrooms, bath; new elec. fixtures; price right at $7,850.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5.
5416 13th St. N.W.
Lovely modern semi-detached brick, conveniently situated, 8 bright rooms, parquet floors, 2 tile baths with shower, large lot, 2-car brick garage. Priced very reasonably.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

825 B ST. N.E.
Corner. Lot 34x65 with frame dwelling in need of repair. Price $3,500. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

—"INVESTIGATE NOW"—
New detached brick. Large living room, dining room, modern-to-the-minute kitchen with ample space for breakfast nook, 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths; recreation room; gas heat, laundry room and built-in garage; nice large front porch, surrounded by nice grounds; on high elevation.
We want you to inspect these homes now, and the price and terms will be made right. Trades given prompt attention. Owner says sell—6019 5th St. N. W. Also corner center hall plan at unusual price.
Open Daily and Eves. to 9.
STROUP REALTY CO.,
931 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 0368.

FOR SALE
Advertisements are sometimes misleading—no house is good value unless it pleases you in every respect and unless it provides for your family the proper setting and social atmosphere. Here is a new Williamsburg brick containing 4 bedrooms and 4 baths, club room, 3 fireplaces, maid's quarters and storage attic. Its setting is a wooded lot beautified by a sparkling spring-fed brook in a carefully controlled development providing fine social background. The property is priced closely at $17,850 and is in every sense a splendid value. Open daily until 9 p. m. For complete information call Mr. Boothby or Mr. Child, DI. 6830 or evenings EM. 4643.

Govt. Attorney Transferred To N. Y. Must Sacrifice
3121 TENNYSON ST.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR BARNABY WOODS.
It is necessary that I sell immediately my attractive 1-year-old center-hall-plan residence in perfect condition. Beautifully landscaped corner lot 124 ft. frontage. Spacious first-floor plan with extra large living room opening onto huge side porch with splendid view; first-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, one with dressing room, and 2 baths on second floor; finished attic; unusual recreation room and b. i. garage; oil heat. This is truly a bargain in a fine home. Call AD. 2423 or GEo. 1420.
OPEN ALL DAY

Perfectly Planned
For Modern Living
5601 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY
Corner McKinley St.
Brand-new all-brick home; six unusually spacious rooms, 2 baths; finished attic heated and insulated, perfectly suited for an additional room; recreation room with wood-burning fireplace; automatic oil heat; close to public and parochial schools, transportation and shopping center.
Built-in Telephone Conduits.
Substantially Reduced
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
THOS. H. RICE
410 Hill Bldg. ME. 2200.

Paris Ready for Royal Guests

Wide World Photo

Elaborate preparations have been made for the scheduled visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth and the two princesses to Paris and other parts of France. This Paris building is decorated with replicas of the Buckingham Palace Guards, British flags and the royal coat of arms.

Sale Houses 66

82-86 RUGBY AVE.
In Bethesda, the growing community of charming homes. These new brick homes have on the 1st floor large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern all-gas kitchen, beautiful colored-tile bath with shower, 3 closets, one cedar lined; 2nd story is roughed-in for 2 large bedrooms, one bath and 3 closets. Full basement with laundry. High, well-drained lot. One-car garage. Telephone Wisconsin 1444.

CHEVY CHASE HILLS
$9,850.
A new Connecticut Avenue development of early American homes overlooking Columbia Country Club. Excellent construction, sensible restrictions, exceptional terms. Three beautiful bedrooms, delightful living room, built-in garage—in fact, nothing has been overlooked. An ideal home plus an environment that you will enjoy. Call Mr. Bouscaren, Dist. 6830.

NEW LOW PRICED HOMES
Detached, 6 rooms—$6,950 to $7,750
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
DIstrict 3830. 1512 K St. N.W.

4415 13TH PL. N.E.
AIR-CONDITIONED DETACHED BRICK.
TRADE CONSIDERED
New 6-room and 2 tile bath home in Michigan Manor. Wood-floored clubroom. Attic for storage. Large lot.
ROGER MOSS DIs. 3121.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK
$9,950.
Semi-detached brick containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage, storage attic, rockwool insulation. This splendid section of fine homes is particularly desirable because of its convenience to transportation, schools, churches and shopping centers. An opportunity for the discriminating purchaser.
VICINITY OF MASS. and WIS. AVES.
$9,500.
Semi-detached brick—every room with southern exposure—4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and library on first floor. Quiet refined residential street yet only one block from shopping and transportation. An excellent buy—terms to suit.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$11,950.
(Owner leaving the city.)
Detached brick on beautifully wooded lot at one of the highest points in the city, and less than three years old. House contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, library and kitchen on first floor, three bedrooms two baths on second floor, storage attic. Bryant air-conditioning plant and complete insulation, including side walls. Property has been nicely maintained and may be seen by appointment.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

COLORED—Second and W sts. nw. 6 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; modern conv. Easy terms. NOrth 8885.

COLORED—New Jersey ave. near Eye st. nw.; 7 rooms, newly decorated throughout; $6,500; your terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—515 25th pl. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc. Specially priced at $5,950; terms. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEc. 1160.

COLORED, 1304 Franklin St. NE.—6-rm. detached; all modern impr.; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x150; new-house condition. Only $9,500, $1,000 cash, balance on easy monthly payments until paid. No brokers. To inspect call DUpont 3027.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH FOR HOUSES, OLD OR NEW—D. C. Also investments. E. W. BAILEY, ADams 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CASH BUYERS for property under $7,000 in nearby Va. John N. Davis, 3704 17th st., North Arlington, Va.

Sale or Exchange 68

PINEY POINT, MD.—Hilmar Cottage; 8-room stucco, nicely furnished; lovely stone fireplace, electric refrigerator, gas range, complete bath; h. c. w. in bedrooms, large porch; summer house; very desirable; will sell or trade for clear D. C. or Arlington property. Cottage open for inspection. Box 157, Wash. Post.

10 ACRES—State highway Connecticut. Hunting, gas station site, development, modern house. Box 172, Wash. Post.

Sale Lots 69

ABOUT 250 FEET west of Conn. ave., near Military rd.; lot 30x150 to alley; a detached house has been built on a similar lot next door; you can do the same on this; price $1,325. OWNER, EM. 7476.

LOT, 50x167; improvements; fine location; nr. bus. 510 N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va.

PRICES ARE GOING UP: Here is your building lot in a close-in community, Southeast for only $300, and for a few days we will include a large cabin lot without extra charge. The building lot is at DISTRICT HEIGHTS; out Pa. ave. se.; the cabin lot fronts on a beautiful wooded stream. The value of the 2 together is easily $500. You can buy the 2 lots today for $300. THRIFTEE HOME, INC., 111 Marlboro Rd., District Heights, Md. Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton N.E.)—Corner lot, 49x102; inside lots, 40x100; sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST, Branch ave. near Denver S.E.; 50x200; sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G ST. N.W. NA. 7772.

LOT
Corner must be sold in the fashionable Embassy section of Massachusetts avenue near Observatory Circle and overlooking park. An unusually desirable lot which we are privileged to offer at most attractive price for quick sale.
CHEVY CHASE HILLS
Beautiful building lots—Wooded home sites in Chevy Chase Hills, one block west of Connecticut avenue, minimum frontage 60 feet. All improvements. $1,500 up.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. DIstrict 6830.

We Have Lots for Building Sites in D. C.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—125x300; good road; fertile land; planted; pine, spruce, arbor vitae; fertile land; water, gas, elec. sewer: $2,500. KEnsington 21-M.

Sale Suburban 70

A BETTER built home; new 5-room brick-floored attic, fully insulated porch. Garage, wooded section. 7 minutes to Washington. $7,990; terms. T. J. Pearson. Ox. 1001; also eves. Sun. Wa. 7969.

APT. BUNGALOW—"The Smash Hit in High Class Low Cost Homes;" $3,990. F. H. A. terms. Phone GReenwood 3734.

ARE YOU thinking of buying in nearby Virginia? If so, be sure to see 3137 and 3141 South Glebe rd., in Oakcrest. Two new brick homes, just completed. One home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, the other has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Air conditioned, steel casement windows. Venetian blinds. OPEN DAILY. Agent on premises, or see J. LEE PRICE, owner and builder, Oakcrest Office, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or ph. IVY 1272.

ARLINGTON—7-room home, h.-w. h.; new cond.; large, shaded lot; conv. to school, churches, stores, 10c bus; $5,550; easy to buy. Ralph Crain, WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON VA., 1500 So. Nelson st.—5 room bungalow, not new but in good condition; all modern improvements; landscaped lot 116x165. $5,250; easy terms.
V. EHRHARDT, Agent. WA. 6676

ARLINGTON—$5,750; 5-room brick bungalow; tile bath, attic; 18 mos. old; redec.; 3½ mi. D. C. 10c bus. 911 So. Oak st., out Columbia pike. Owner, WA. 6987.

ARLINGTON VA., 3610 So. 6th St., 1½ blk. off Glebe rd. Must see this lovely home to be convinced. 3 bedroom brick, built-in garage, oil heat, air conditioned; lot 50x155; near bus, stores and schools. Price $8,250; easy terms.
V. EHRHARDT, Agent. WAlnut 6676.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—$6,950. New 5-room brick bungalow, oil heat, fireplace, tile bath, kitchen fully equipped, porch, dry basement, gar.; additional room space in attic; conv. to everything. WA. 8627.

ASHTON HEIGHTS—6-room bungalow; fireplace, tile bath, bright kitchen, large front porch, full basement, h.-w. h.; garage; shrubbery, fruit and flowers. Price $5,500. 2822 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 7771.

BY OWNER, just completed 5-room brick & tile; air-conditioned; furred walls, insulated, large shady corner lot, finest location, one block from Lee blvd., close to school, bus, stores; better built and cheaper than ordinary; easy terms. 101 No. Highland st., Arlington, Va. Clar. 414-R, Conrad Ottgere.

HERNDON, VA.—7 acres, 4 rm. bungalow, gravel road, elec. avail.; $1,200. R. C. Printz, Herndon 69.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA, 15 miles from city on good road, very old 10-room house, 14 acres of land. Priced by owner for immediate sale; $4,500. Box M-151, Washington Post.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING a reasonably priced home site in an excellent environment among beautiful homes, with country club privileges, we suggest that you inspect Kenwood, Washington's outstanding residential community. We also have several homes for sale that may fit the needs of your family. For information call Wisconsin 4425.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath; Bryant air-conditioned; 1 block school and bus. 115 County rd. Direct from owner; easy terms. Ph. KEns. 51.

LOOK these over; 300-foot front on gravel road, 653 ft. deep, 4½ acres; $500. 3 acres, 300-ft. frontage on gravel road; $350, terms. WENZ, Floral Park, Md. Auto Route 5.

LORTON, VA.—Modern 6-rm. house; 6½ acres; $5,200; terms. Drive 20 miles south from D. C. on Route 1, then right 1½ miles. J. J. Clancy, Owner.

NEAR Wash.-Lee High School, new 2-story asbestos shingle, 5 rooms and bath, kitchenette, circulating heat (coal), shade trees; $3,990; $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

ON RICHMOND HIGHWAY, ½ mile south of Alexandria, Va.; 16 acres of land with 453 ft. road frontage. Beautifully wooded bldg. site. Low price; easy terms for quick sale. Box M-149, Washington Post.

RARE BARGAIN—$5,000; TERMS.
Near Spencerville, Md.; 42 acres; 4-rm. log cabin; plenty shade, apple orchard, all cultivated but 1 acre in heavy woods with stream. See BURDOFT at Colesville, Ashton 67-F-22.

THE KELLY, 8 r.; 7 lots, Seabrook, high, wooded, estate; about ¼ what was refused years back; needs repairing; got to be sold; act, can double your money; terms. The Wm. Smythe and Dickinson places on hwy., S. Bowie Catholic Church, reduced rent, price, terms. Old 4 r., 1 a., on Marlboro pike, nr. Meadows, $1,500, terms. Nr. Etchison, Mont. Co., 18 a., 6 r., barn, etc.; big value on terms, $2,450. Seaside, Simons Cottages, season, $225 rent. Herald Harbor, Fern Lodge, rent yr., $90. Big list for sale, cheap. Masons, Owings, Beach, Shadyside, etc. Lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Attention Investors, Home Buyers
It Will Pay You
To Investigate These Properties
THEY ARE PRICED RIGHT
in their present condition for attractive investments.
Let us show you how these properties can be profitably reconditioned.
7 West Kirke St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), servant's quarters, 3 rooms and bath in attic. Large landscaped lot.
421 Cummings Lane
Chevy Chase, Md.
8 rooms (5 bedrooms). Large floored attic. Beautiful lot with lovely trees, some fruit.
Thomas E. Hampton
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 2425
Approved Sales Broker—H.O.L.C. Properties.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—7 rms.; 1 acre; nr. station; $1,000. R. C. PRINTZ, HErndon 69.

NEW SURPRISE cottage, $3,390. Cheverly, Md.; 2 bedroom and full bath home; elec. kitchen; h.-w. h.; insulated; ¼ acre; follow signs from Tuxedo entrance to property. J. V. Dickey, GR. 3151-W.

VA., 8 miles D. C.—Asbestos shingle bungalow, almost new; 4 rooms, space for 2 rooms in attic; basement, closed-in porch; electricity; pump; good well; chicken house; over an acre lot; lawn, growing garden; $3,000; terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280. Not open Sunday.

"McCLAINE BUILT" NEARBY VA.
NEW 5-6 rm. Colonial bricks. AIR COND. McCLAINE builder-owner. 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WA. 9292, day, eves., Sun.

7-ROOM HOUSE on 2¾ acres, shaded by mature oak trees; hot-water heat; bath, and electricity; fireplace and full basement; 10 miles from Washington; price, $6,950; $1,000 cash, balance $55 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$9,930—COUNTRY ESTATE; 2 minutes' drive from Silver Spring, Md., at Four Corners; practically new; 8 large rooms, 2 baths, brick home; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2-car garage; large, beautiful landscaped lot, 80x300; terms. Call GEorgia 4343.

ONLY $5,000
Nearby Arlington County. Well located. 3 bedrooms, frame, oil heat, gas, elec. City water, paved streets and sidewalk; large lot, beautiful shade and shrubbery. Convenient to bus, stores and Washington-Lee High School. 10c zone. Easily financed.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church, Falls Church 1735.
Residence phone: Falls Church 1986.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA., splendid brick house, excellent location on bus line, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat; built-in garage; in beautiful condition; price, $8,750; easy terms. M-150, Washington Post.

$5,500.
New 5-room bungalow, large screened-in porch, full basement, attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace; air conditioned; 1 block from Lee highway. Ready Sept. 1. Asbestos shingle with green trim. Large lot. Payment about $40 month.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

826 WASH-BALT. BLVD.
RIVERDALE, MD.
Detached, asbestos shingled house; 6 rooms, bath, attic, hot-water heat; ideal for tourists. Right on the boulevard.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. NW. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

ACT QUICKLY—NO CASH.
$85 A MONTH BUYS IT.
Delightful new 6-room brick with studio type living room. Steel casements, Venetian blinds; oil heat; garage. Fine plot in Waverly Hills.

Can You Pay $10 Per Month?
Attractive one-family residence, with 2 private apartments. Monthly payment, $55. Apartment will rent at $45. Excellent income. Price, $6,650.
DUBORG-HALLOCK AGCY. JA. 1866.

Stone-Front Bungalow.
4-room brick; hot-water heat; oil burner; open fireplace; hardwood floors; tile bath. Block from bus. $4,990. Small cash payment. Easy terms. Also 4-room bungalow; $2,700; $100 cash; $30 month.
PHILLIPS H. CLARK CO.
Springbrook Terrace, Md. GR. 3734.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is probably the type of house you have sought set on a lot 85 ft. wide in a forest of oak, holly, maple, arbo-vitae. Living room 24 ft. by 15, large dining room and fully equipped kitchen, ample closet space in bedrooms and an enormous shaded porch. This house will be ready in September and will be financed through F. H. A. on monthly payments of about $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance. You still have time to select interior decorations and inspect a similar house now completed and sold.
JAMES M. DOYLE,
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

TRUE EARLY AMERICAN.
Carefully constructed log house of 8 rooms, combining all the quaintness of genuine antiquity with the comfort and convenience of a modern home. Attractive setting on a tract of almost 4 acres. Living room (15x24), dining room, library and kitchen on 1st floor; three bedrooms, dressing room, tiled bath on second floor. Excellent and economical heating plant, 4 open fireplaces; 7 closets; wide board floors.
Located on Georgetown-Leesburg pike, ½ mile below entrance to Madeira School; $8,950.00.
HERMAN E. GASCH & SON.
1420 K St. N.W.
Falls Church 867-W-12. NA. 1254.

Sale Acreage 72

CHOICE ACREAGE, nearby Va.; city water, sewer, elec.; shade, stream. Sacrifice at less than 1c sq. ft. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

4½-ACRE WOODED TRACT on stream; 10 miles from Washington; city electric and telephone service available; price, $900; $100 down, balance $20 per month. MASON HIRST, exclusive agent, Annandale, Va. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

125-ACRE FARM with 150-year-old log and frame home of 7 rooms. Old log outdoor kitchen in yard; 6 large box-woods; property mostly wooded and is on macadam road 13 miles from Washington; price, $8,000; $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

36½ ACRES located on State road, near Rock Point, binding on picturesque Charleston Creek. Fine harbor, first-class fishing and crabbing. Fertile soil. ALSO 200-acre tobacco farm located near La Plata, Md., on State road. In high state of fertility.
F. BROOKE MATTHEWS, LA PLATA, MD.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Nearby Montgomery County, 60 acres very fertile land on main highway. Modern home in beautiful setting. A real farm in commuting distance. $13,500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

OLD VIRGINIA HOME you are looking for, commuting distance of Washington on pike; brick house in good condition; 11 rooms with high ceilings; center hall, fireplaces, bath, h.-w. heat; electricity available; good stock barn, tenant house, outbuildings; 300 acres, 200 acres highly improved; part blue grass; 100 acres woodland; stream, spring. Price only $30,000; one-third cash. Shown on app. Phone 38 at once. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Live at **CAPE ANNE**
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY
Safe Harbor . . . A Full Half Mile of It
An Ideally Situated Summer Colony
PICTURESQUE Broadwater Creek bounds Cape Anne on the west . . . Across the bay the distant shores of Poplar and Kent Island dot the horizon. While to the south, the meeting of sky and water offer a new thrill.
ONLY 27 MILES FROM TOWN
HERE is a development plan designed to give you a restricted, private summer community with prices well within the budget of the average family.
A SUMMER REFUGE . . . The ideal combination of forest and water. Cape Anne's smooth beach lends to the enjoyment of swimming and boating. Visit Cape Anne . . . and talk about fishing!
MORE THAN 30 HOUSES ALREADY BUILT
In record time more than 30 houses have been built . . . indication enough of the complete desirability of this summer colony. ACT NOW! There is still time to have your own cottage at Cape Anne this season.
50-FT. LOTS AS LOW AS $125
Cottages of 3 rooms and bath on small down payment.
ROUTE: Through Marlboro, to Annapolis Road, to Bristol, turn left and follow signs to Cape Anne.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K ST. N.W. NAt. 1166

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COMPLETE CATALOG—Farms, 2,000 bargains; Eastern States; free. 255 E. J. 4th ave., New York City.

WE HAVE to offer a farm home site, with great scenic beauty and possibilities for a beautiful place, containing 133 acres of which about 100 is cleared and balance wooded, improved with 6-room dwelling and basement barn, on good road with electricity available, within 40 minutes of Washington by auto. The property is well watered with about 7 springs, with facilities for a beautiful fresh-water lake, and a lot of the ground is studded with black walnut trees, a beautiful spring near the house with old stone springhouse. Offered to settle an estate at $5,500 with one-half cash and balance terms.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

2 ACRES—Fruit, old trees, borders 3 streets, Arlington. Box 171, Wash. Post.

20 ACRES—Beautiful pine timber; good road; 19 mi. D. C. Log cabin; $1,000. Terms. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

45 ACRES, 18 miles D. C.; good land; 6-rm. house, fine shade, good view; stream; 25 acres clear, balance timber. Price $3,000. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

75-ACRE farm bargain; 8-room house newly papered and painted, large barn, tenant house, 50 acres of good open land; price $2,250; terms $250 cash and $100 each six months. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

MARYLAND FARMS.
Three acres, Baltimore pike; 10-room house, h.-w. h.; $12,500. Or will trade for city property. 1½ acres additional, $600.
5 acres, Baltimore pike; attractive bungalow, also restaurant; reasonable price or trade for farm.
$12,000—200 acres, old stone colonial, stone barn. Land in high state of cultivation; Montgomery County.
30 to 50 acres, on Patuxent River, Montgomery County. Good farm land, meadow, $70 per acre. Electricity. School bus.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND—One of the most popular well-established summer communities near Washington. Cobb Island is located in the heart of the best fishing grounds in the Potomac River. Drive down and see this beautiful resort. Over 150 homes there now. Lots $100 up. Go through Anacostia, Waldorf and La-Plata via Routes 5 and 3. See Andrew Norris, resident agent.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

LOTS $39.50 Up
AS LITTLE AS $10 DOWN
Modern Cottages $1,200 Up.
SALT WATER
A charming, real-life portrait of sea and countryside. Unexcelled for oysters, sailing, fishing, crabbing and bathing. Well established and restricted.
Representative on Property
MOTOR ROUTE: Pennsylvania Ave. to Branch Ave. S.E., right 20 miles to Waldorf, left by No. 5, 32 miles to State Roads garage, bear right with signs about 4 miles to bay.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166

Now You May Own
A SUMMER HOME!
on the Chesapeake
LONG BEACH
Offers You Long Life
LOTS FOR LESS
One of the most remarkable beaches in the Washington area. Here wooded hills meet the clear blue water of the open bay.
This is your chance to pick your permanent summer residence in a well planned, private, restricted community located on a 4,000 foot PURE WHITE SAND BEACH with a social pavilion, modern bath houses and other entertainment features!
As a Special Offer Until July 12
WE WILL DOUBLE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 25% OF PURCHASE PRICE
LOTS $120 AND UP
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$5 to $15
Only 75 Minutes From White House
Easy Driving
TO REACH: Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. on Route 4 through Marlboro, 3 miles to Route No. 416, then Route No. 2. Follow direct to entrance, 8 miles south of Prince Frederick. Office at Water's Edge.
BE SAFE—DRIVE CAREFULLY

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

COBB ISLAND—Bargain for quick sale, $2,500; 9-rm. house, facing Potomac; suit. club or lge. family. A. J. Norris, end of bridge, Cobb Island, Md., or POt. 0501.

GLEN ISLE, on salt water, 19 miles D. C.; swimming, boating, crabbing; will build 3-room cottage; $399; lots, 50x175, $100; terms. ZANTZINGER CO., NA. 5371.

LARGE water-front lot, stone and concrete sea wall, terraced bank, sand beach, restricted. At Fairhaven, on the Chesapeake Bay. $1,800. Dr. F. F. Sheller, 3051 Idaho ave. EM. 3224 or NA. 9206.

NEW completely furnished dwelling; choice waterfront location at St. Clements Shore. Hunting, fishing, bathing; private dock; completely equipped cabin boat in fine condition. Fine for children. Excellent traffic conditions. Owner must sell at substantial sacrifice. Ph. owner, SHep. 3986, for instructions.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores; house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price, including 2 lots, $325. Easy terms. Box 99, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—3 to 5 acres with long frontage on Potomac River; a few of these tracts are all wooded in beautiful matured trees, others partly wooded with evergreens and other trees. Woodland Point has an excellent boat harbor, good sand beach, excellent fishing. The ideal waterfront. These tracts from $450 up.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

7 ACRES, $650
on mile-wide estuary Potomac River, 47 miles D. C. Gibons, 306 Barr Bldg.

"LOG CABIN"
LAKE JACKSON, MANASSAS, VA.
$1,000—terms to suit, or will trade. See Crass Real Estate, Manassas, Va., or phone Washington, GReenwood 3539-J.

NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE
$2,750.
Avalon Shores (Shadyside) Md.
Located 35 miles from Washington on hard surface State highway. Property frontage 125 ft. with beautiful oak trees. One block from waterfront. Knotty pine living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, fully equipped bath, 150-ft. well with running water; electric range and refrigerator in modern equipped kitchen. Cottage fully screened. Low cash payment. Balance on convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FACTORIES—Sights free; Southside, Va., on Roanoke River; So. R. R. colonial home. L. H. Yancy, Clarksville, Va.

MFG. SITES free to mfg. plants which want to come South. L. H. Yancy, Clarksville, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT to buy old farm nearby Virginia; will consider Fauquier County; must be bargain. Box M-155, Washington Post.

WANTED attractive country home with up to 10 acres of land, in nearby Maryland. Call Mr. May, 915 10th st. nw. NA. 8095.

Business Opportunities 77

AIR CONDITIONED RESTAURANT—Established reputation; only lunch and dinner served; $600 week; rent, $100; beautifully equipped; real bargain at $6,500; easy terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

A-1 BEAUTY SALON; good location; receipts good; splendid place for 2 good operators; terms. Box 152, Wash. Post.

BAKERY and soda fountain luncheonette; have 2 excellent businesses, 1 fully equipped for baking; will sell one or both.

DINING ROOM, suburban location, growing community; doing $350 weekly. Serves two meals.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $225 weekly; rent $35. Price $1,100. Terms.
DISTRICT SALES,
1427 Eye St. N.W., Suite 200. NA. 1002.

BARBER SHOP, good location; sell cheap on account ill health; rent reasonable. Box 163, Washington Post.

BEAUTY SHOP.
Owner is leaving city and will sacrifice this beautifully equipped first floor shop for only $2,000. Small cash payment. Reasonable rent.
MISS McCOWN. REP. 2919.

BEAUTY SALON—Northeast; established 8 years; completely equipped; lease; rent, $65. A sacrifice at only $300 down; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEER TAVERN—Specializes in sea food; draft beer only; net profit last year over $5,000; rent, $90; price, $4,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased; 1-day service. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

Colored restaurant, beer, doing wonderful business; money-making proposition for the right price; reasonable.
Delicatessen; good NW. corner, apt. connected; will sacrifice at special low price account owner tied in other business.
Many good bargains. See us before you buy.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DRUG STORE—Owner retiring; a nice, clean corner store; rent, $60; close-in; $1,000 for stock and fixtures. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5821.

FULLY EQUIPPED luncheonette and confectionery; going business. Will sell reasonable to quick buyer. 3505 Georgia ave.

GROCERY — Northwest; colored trade; modern fixtures; living quarters; long lease; rent, $75; does over $400 weekly; outstanding value at $4,200; terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Northwest; does $300 cash weekly; rent, $100, includes spacious living quarters; established 20 years; completely equipped; only $1,000 down. 1008 H st. nw.

GUEST HOUSE—22 rms., 4 baths; nicely furnished. Income, $450; $1,800 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 3683.

LUNCHEONETTE—Guarantee $500 weekly. Rent $100 month; 10-year lease. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Newly equipped; reas.; good for married couple; $50 mo.; loc. Hyattsville, Md. For inform. ph. GR. 1128.

RESTAURANT—Doing $100 a day; beautiful place; liquor license; long lease. Resonable rent. Price $6,000; $2,000 cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

2 STREET CARS, 1 equipped as diner, cheap; quick sale. Inspect at Glebe rd. and Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

PARKING LOT—150 capacity; doing good business. Price $4,000, $1,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PARTNER WANTED by stylist. Pattern maker, ladies' apparel and uniforms. Write Box M-148, Wash. Post.

PARKING LOT—Doing $20 a day. Rent $250 month. Price $2,500. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Pressing machine, tailor equip.; cheap; sell at once; good cond. 1625 N. Capitol.

OPPORTUNITY for new location for doctor, dentist, druggist, beauty specialists, restaurant, bar, automobile parking, etc., in new proposed Chevy Chase hotel; plans nearing completion; make application now for reservations and have the space and appointments to suit your needs.
FULTON R. GORDON
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230

RESTAURANT—Conn. ave. Guarantee $225 day business; 9-year lease; $250 rent. Price $25,000. Terms. A real place.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Whiskey, beer, wine; fine location; lease; excellent buy; only $1,500 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co. 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMS and apts.; downtown; 36 rooms, 9½ baths; nicely furnished; clears $300 monthly; $4,500; terms.
KEACH & McCOWN. REP. 2919.

ROOMING HOUSE—84 V st. nw.—Semi-det., 10 lge. rms., 2 baths; oil heat; good cond.; 2 pchs., back yd. $90. D. H. Johnson Co., 941 N. Y. ave. NA. 1373.

Rooming House Wanted.
We have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. If you want to sell quick phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

VARIETY STORE on Connecticut ave.; rent, $150; soda fountain; $250 weekly; price, $2,800; terms. 1008 H st. nw.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE—Established 6 years; owner will teach business; does $350 weekly; 265 machines on location; price, $3,800; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

BE SURE TO SEE US.
We have many paying business propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, luncheonettes, bars, sandwich shops, beauty shops, delicatessens, parking lots, liquor, grocery and drug stores.
Chattel notes purchased for cash.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

MONEY-MAKING HOTEL
Downtown; small; 18 rooms; good lease; rental only $131.50. Income, $550 monthly; price only $3,750; easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHIHUAHUAS, four male pups; beautifully marked; registered; $25 each. Mrs. E. J. Sullivan, 1612 Pope ave., Richmond, Va.

COCKER SPANIEL puppy, male, $20. Studs at service, $10; bitches bred first litter. L. L. Lohr, Fairfax, Va.

COCKER SPANIEL, black male puppy. Also black stud service. TEm. 4297-J.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies and grown dogs; A. K. C.; reasonable. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, south at Puppy Sign.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 6 weeks, pedigreed, reasonable. 1502 S st. se. LInc. 3513.

ENGLISH setter pups. Pure bred. Ready to ship. Male $15, female $10. John M. Waters, Manassas, Va.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 9 weeks. Registered; excellent stock; $12 and $15. 325 Houston ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2608-R.

ENGLISH Bull Pups, highly pedigreed. Fawn and white male, fem. AT. 8114-W.

IRISH setters, reg., Rookwood—Palmerston lines. Joe Cox, SHepherd 4991-W.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES—3 months; pedigreed. Make excellent hunters or beautiful pets. Reasonable. SH. 2538.

POODLE PUPPIES, registered, finest blood lines. Inspection by appointment. A.M. Poe, Elkridge, Md. Telephone Elkridge 112.

PURE-BRED German Shepherds—1 month old. Strongheart strain, $10 to $15. 1409 Delafield pl. nw. GEorgia 5496.

DOGS BOARDED, $3 WK.
For sale—Wire-haired, Scottish, Sealyham, Terriers, Cockers, Spaniels.
SKYLINE KENNELS,
LEE HIGHWAY, U. S. ROUTE 211.
W. J. HUNTER, Fairfax 78-W-12.

WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
COMPLETE GROOMING, $3
Hand-plucked, bathed, nails filed, called for and returned. Adlea Kennels. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md. Gaitherburg 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

SADDLE HORSE, well broken, quiet; reasonable. POt. 1683-J.

6 LARGE young mares, 4 large work horses, 1 mule. Low price. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, china, glass, rugs from very prominent estates. Also hundreds of other articles in household line. Drastic sale reduction. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Pair mahogany drop-leaf Henplewhite tables, spool bed, 13-pane corner cabinet. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

BEDS—Metal, 2 single with mattresses, $5 each. WIsconsin 5531.

BEDSPREAD—Beautiful; handmade; for double bed. Call RAndolph 1369.

BREAKING UP HOUSE—Must sell linens, bedrm suite, studio couches, twin beds, coil springs, innerspring mattresses, rugs, curtains, radio, etc. Phone DUp. 2328 Monday.

CONGOLEUM RUGS—Big sale; 9x12, $3.89; 6x9, $2.19; window shades, 3 for $1. Shulman's 1237 H St. N.E. LI. 2485.

DINING rm. suite, mahogany; other pieces, reasonable; no dealers. WEst 0806-J.

DININGROOM SET, 10 pieces, solid mahogany; reasonable; 128 West Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

ENGINE, 25 H. P.; all shafting and hangars; shafting 100 ft. long; first-class condition. Quick Service Laundry Co., LIncoln 6856.

FANS (electric), new and used, a. c. oscillating fans from $3.95 up; fans of every description sold, repaired and exchanged. Call MEt 9439, Superior Lock & Electric Co., 1410 L st. nw.

FANS rented by month or season; also repaired, exchanged; 20-in. floor pedestal, $37.50; exhaust, $9.95 Carty, 1608 14th

FURNITURE—Household for sale by owner. Must sacrifice. TEmple 3710-W.

FURNITURE — Antique crotch mahogany secretary, 3 drawers at bottom, 2 shelves and glass doors at top; very useful size and in beautiful condition. Priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

GATELEG TABLES, solid mahogancy tops, used in our rental department, $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

GAS RANGES, with ovens, $5 delivered. PEOPLES SALVAGE CO., 2122 14th st. nw. DUpont 0762.

HOUSEHOLD furn., Frigid.; sacrifice; leaving town. 3506 S. 16th, Arlington, Va.

PIANO—Small size full keyboard apartment size grand in very good condition, $179. Very easy terms. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Latest model early American spinette now reduced $150. A splendidly toned and well-constructed instrument of a good make. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer spinette in perfect condition now reduced $100. New piano guarantee. Easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO FOR RENT—New spinettes from $4.50 a month up. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PRACTICALLY new ladies' riding suit, including boots; cabinet radio, good condition. Several new Red-Seal Victor operatic records. COl. 1848-W.

RADIO and furniture. Apt. 55, 1734 P st. nw., Monday, 11 a. m.-4 p. m.

REFRIGERATORS. Frigidaires, G. E., West. all standard makes. Rebuilt guaranteed, as low as $39.50. Brand new 1938 refrigerators drastically reduced; liberal trade-in allowance; 3 yrs. to pay. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., Washington's oldest dealer, 1318 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 3610. Open daily until 9 p. m. Sun. until 5 p. m.

SAXOPHONE—E flat, Alto; excellent condition; $45. LI. 5079 after 6 p. m.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS AT MILTON KAUFMAN'S
1804 M ST. N.W.

American Ice Co. Coolerator, 100-lb. capacity; perfect; sold for $74.50. Now	$27.95
Brand-new studio couch with back rest; choice of many colors; sells for $42.75. Now	$21.95
Five-drawer chiffonier; perfect condition	$6.95
Brand-new inner-spring mattresses; choice of many colors; any size	$8.65
$24.75 lounge chairs, perfect	$11.95

Many Other Wonderful Bargains.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
1804 M ST.-N.W. MET. 2033.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINE—Singer Console, elec., practically new. Less than half price. Drop head, $8. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SEWING MACHINES, all types; reas. prices. Terms. Guar. 925 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SILVER—Recently purchased several hundred pieces Fairfax sterling silver flatware from very prominent local family. Heavy weight and in fine condition. To be sold at about ⅓ original price. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SMALL grand piano, $150. Terms considered. WIsconsin 3264-W.

TYPEWRITER TABLES, on wheels, $3.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS - ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month; 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, rebuilt or new; rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

U. S. HOFFMAN steam presser, for dry cleaning shop; good condition; complete with tank; $40. NA. 2620.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

PAINT QUALITY OUTSIDE PAINT, $1.85 Gallon, 1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2400.

(2) MODEL B A-85 York portable air conditioning units. Perfect operating order. Phone Mr. Melvin, COl. 8010.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5885.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest cash for good books; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH REGISTERS, office desks, safes, file cases, stocks of merchandise. For best results call Notes, DI. 8112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, any cond.; highest cash prices paid. Call DE. 3610.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

SECOND-HAND bowling alleys. Write fully. Box M-157, Washington Post.

WANTED—Chairs, removable dancing flr., 11x11; booths, tables, floor pedestal fan. Cash prices paid. NO. 10310.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FLAGSTONE, richly colored mountain, quarried for artistic walks and garden. Low prices. Deliv. Walks laid. AD. 2613.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT ADS AND BOAT NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 5, SECTION 2.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

AUTO LOANS.

AUTO LOANS
LEGAL "6% Interest" RATES.
Cash at once. Confidential. No endorsers.
POTOMAC AUTO FINANCE CO.
513 F Street N.W. REpublic 2277.
FREE PARKING NEXT DOOR.
Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves Until 7 p. m.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St N.W. Phone NA. 4712

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601. Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

MURPHY & AMES INC.—Screens, Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. Phones WA. 8096—Falls Church 181.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort.
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING.

PAINTING, Papering, Roofing, Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. SMITH 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RADIO SERVICE.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 days guarantee; tubes 29c up. Folgeman's, ATlantic 1677.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS.

COMPLETE service, $3.45, including oiling, greasing, new cord, new bag, new brushes. Call for and deliver. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE SAFETY DOOR GLASS installed, not over $4.50, at small additional cost. Safety windshields installed.
GLASSER'S
OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 2 P. M.
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIst. 3670.

Motorcycles 96

MOTORCYCLE—1937 Harley "74," original cost $535, will sacrifice. Terms. COl. 5254. 3409 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

Trucks for Sale 97A

FORD MODEL A pickup, $90. 927 N. Buchanan st., Arlington, Va. WAlnut 9369.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUSTIN—1933, give me an offer. 901 4th St. S. W. ME. 6091.

EXTENDING—GREATEST USED CAR SALE EVENT

Your Demand for Value Brings Action!

An announcement to close lot (4500 Wisconsin Ave.) brought such startling response, deadline has been extended. We're convinced that you appreciate genuine reductions on fine used cars. More cars have been added to this clearance from our 14th St. showrooms.

YOUR NEXT CAR IS IN THIS LIST
Every Car to Be Sacrificed

'35 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan	'37 PLYMOUTH Spt. Coupe
'35 CHRYSLER '6' Con. Cpe.	'36 CHRYSLER '6' Trg. Sdn.
'37 PACKARD '6' Trg. Sedan	'32 BUICK Conv. Coupe
'33 DODGE Conv. Coupe	'37 FORD '85' Tud. Trg. Sdn.
'37 PLYM'TH 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan	'33 CHRYS. '6' Conv. Coupe
'33 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan	'36 PLYM'TH 4-Dr. Trg. Sdn.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach	'33 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan

WE WILL MEET ANY TERMS
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
Washington's Oldest Automobile Distributor
ONLY AT 4500 WISCONSIN AVE.
Cor. Albemarle St. POt. 3297

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coach. New tires, radio, heater, spotlight; original owner. $395. POt. 1981.

CHEVROLET $569
1937 Master Town Sedan. Perfect. Sold with money-back guarantee. In excellent condition throughout and an unusual buy at only $569. Was just traded in on the new Ford V-8.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coach. Original finish, motor excellent; fine rubber; very clean in every way. Fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe will make it easy for you to buy; $34 down and only $17 a month. Don't wait.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

CHEVROLET $399
1936 Town Sedan. With built-in trunk; practically new tires; motor hums to the tune of perfection. Driven carefully by school teacher, as condition will prove. See this bargain today. Ask for Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

CHEVROLET $245
1934 Master 2-door sedan, in first-class running condition. $245, $55 down, $15.71 per month. 25 other low-priced cars on same terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Road N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $295
1934 Master 2-door trunk sedan; 6 wheels, metal tire covers; as clean as a pin; $295; $65 down, $19.02 per month. 25 other low-priced cars on same terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Road N.E. LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN—Looks as modern as a current model. An exceptional bargain at our specially reduced price of $245. Liberal terms. See this today. SUPERIOR MOTORS, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300.

CHRYSLER—Sedan, 1937, Imperial C-14 Model. Original Osage gray finish. Clean interior. 5 good tires. Low mileage. Radio, heater, automatic overdrive. Former prominent owner (name on request). $797. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

DE SOTO—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect condition throughout. Repainted a beautiful Everglade red. This car has had only one owner and is economical for transportation at $450.
HAMMOND MOTOR CO.
6900 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 6550.

DODGE $489
1936 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Finished in Old London marino green; finished on the interior with overstuffed, hand-tufted old English broadcloth. This car has had one original owner and has seen only the best of care. Mileage is original, the general condition above par. We invite your inspection and will arrange for demonstration. This car was just traded in on the new Ford V-8.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1937 Model 85 Coupes. Four to choose from at only $479. Like new in every respect; carries a new-car guarantee. Your '35 car and $4.95 a week buys this car. Don't miss it.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1937 Model "85" Tudor. A real buy at only $489. Uncle Joe gives you a new-car guarantee with these: your '33 car and $6.07 a week buys any of these cars. See it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Coupe. Motor excellent; rubber and interior will please the most critical buyer. Uncle Joe makes it easy to buy. $27 down, balance, $3.89 a week.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor. A De Luxe model in excellent condition. Tires, finish and motor tops. All you need is $34 down and balance $4.23 a week. See it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Snappy model in tiptop condition; black finish; excellent rubber all around; thoroughly guaranteed; all you need is $24 down and balance $3.52 weekly.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1937 Model "60" Tudor Trunk Sedan. A real buy at only $489. Uncle Joe will give you $300 allowance for '35 car if in average condition. Don't miss this opportunity.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1937 Model "60" Tudor, $469. Carries new-car guarantee and is perfect throughout. Uncle Joe will give you $300 allowance for any '35 in average condition. Real opportunity.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—1937 Model 85 De Luxe Tudor Touring. Carries 4,000-mile or 90-day guarantee. Only $539. Uncle Joe will give you $300 for '35 car if in average condition; balance in the easiest terms. Don't miss this opportunity.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 8563.

FORD—Convertible Sedan, 1937. Trunk, radio, etc. Brand-new appearance and performance. Low mileage. Owner's name on request. $697. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

FORD $465
1937 "85" Coupe. This perfect little model has been handled so carefully we want to give the owner's name on request. It can't be beat for its low price. Get in and give it the works. You'll like it or we miss our guess. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $395
1936 Tudor Sedan. Its clean appearance and excellent condition speaks well for its ONE OWNER. A distinctive car at a real investment.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
5014 R. I. Ave. N.E. (Hyatts.) GR. 0902.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD
1938 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. Just 3,000 miles is all that separates this beautiful car from new. Whitewall tires make a pleasing contrast to the smart jet black finish. Condition is perfect. See and drive this car today. May now be bought at substantial reduction from new car delivered price. Guaranteed.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

Astor's Father-in-Law on His Own

Wide World Photo.

Down to his last cigar is Francis O. French, father-in-law of John Jacob Astor 3d, shown at his home at Newport where he is studying offers from prospective employers. Determined to pay his way out of bankruptcy, French, who drove a taxi when he went broke once before, passed up a job of chasing balls on a golf driving range because of objections of his daughter, Ellen, Astor's wife. Recently he was refused a WPA job because his daughter is able to support him. However he declines help from members of the family.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $469
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Stands heads and shoulders in value above any car its equal in price. Excellent condition is due to careful handling by former owner (prominent doctor). We want you to give this car a critical examination. Ask for Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $325
1935 De Luxe Roadster. A real sports-car bargain. Brand-new gunmetal finish, red wheels; new top, dual horns and a peppy motor. Give it a trial spin today and then judge. It can't be beat.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $279
1935 Sport Coupe with rumble seat and a beauty. Shop long and hard, you'll find this value hard to beat at the low price. Sporty to the nth degree and ready to go on any vacation. See Mr. Rosenthal today and save on this model.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $550
1937 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. Driven only a very short distance. Is equipped with large model de luxe radio. This car actually looks like brand-new. Unusual buy at only $550.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

FORD $149
1933 Tudor Sedan. See it; drive it; form your own opinion, then look at this low-economy price. One of the best low-priced bargains we have ever offered. Runs like a top; good looking. See Mr. Rosenthal today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $359
1936 Tudor Sedan. A real buy for the man with children. Condition guarantees many thousand miles of carefree transportation. Good looking as well as excellent mechanically. Mr. Rosenthal is ready to give you a very critical demonstration. Ask to see this car today.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

FORD $275.
1935 Fordor Sedan. You'll do better if you see this trim little model today. Finished in jet black; the type of tires, motor and interior that you'd expect from a car that has been preserved. Don't miss it.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $195
1935 Tudor Sedan and a beauty. Driven carefully, this car is preserved. Give it a fair demonstration today; you'll like it or we miss our guess. Tires, upholstery, motor; in fact . . . the entire car can't be beat at the low price.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
REAL VALUES
Thoroughly Reconditioned

1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan $599	1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan $539
1937 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe $529	1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Sport Sedan $459
1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan $449	1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan $469
1936 Chevrolet Stan. Town Sedan $399	1936 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coupe $439
1935 Chevrolet Stan. Coach $279	1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach $269
1934 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sport Sedan $299	1933 Chevrolet DeLuxe Coach $219

Many Other Fine Cars
BARRY—PATE
1130 CONN. AVE.
District 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1932 4-cyl. Coupe. R. seat; clean; new tires; $9 down, bal., $10 mo. Logan Motor, 18th and M sts. nw.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $645
1936 Sedan. A modern car, years ahead in riding comfort and smart lines. Equipped with radio, heater, whitewall tires. It looks like new. Get in it today and learn about real performance. This is your best buy.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1936 "8" 2-Door Touring Sedan. The very largest trunk. A low-mileage car in perfect shape throughout. The paint is not even scratched. New tires all around. Real buy at only $595.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

OLDSMOBILE—1933 Touring Sedan, $199. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET. 3307 M ST. N.W. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1936 Convertible Coupe. As good-looking, as sporty a motor car as you ever stepped your foot inside. Now at a bargain price. Equipped with radio, heater. Beautiful tropical green finish. Get it out on the open road, you'll feel 10 years younger.
NORRIS, INC.,
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

You'll Be Ahead When You Buy At Addison

'30 Ford Spt. Coupe	$95
'34 Ford De L. Tudor	$195
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	$265
'36 Ford Spt. Coupe	$365
'32 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	$145
'32 Plymouth Sedan	$175
'36 Plymouth D. L. 2-Dr. Trg.	$475
'37 Plymouth D. L. 4-Dr. Trg.	$595
'33 Chevrolet D. L. Sedan	$215
'34 Chevrolet D. L. Sedan	$265
'35 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan	$375
'37 Chevrolet D. L. Town Sedan	$565

TERMS TO SUIT
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411

Looking for a CONVERTIBLE?
—We Have Them

1933 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE 4-DOOR SEDAN
It's appearance—that of a much later model, it's condition—perfect, finish—a beautiful ebony black, grain leather upholstery. Here's a bank too . . . Packard quality and . . . $389

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
A car ready for Washington weather, jet black baked enamel finish, good tires, motor perfect. Ready for you on any demonstration . . . $389

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
De Luxe model, full de luxe dual equipment, smooth and quiet motor, beautiful dull-gray factory finish, leather upholstery, clean as the proverbial whistle . . . $369

1935 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
Another standout, and one you should come in and see. Its finish is a brewster green, leather upholstery, full de luxe equipment, including a built-in radio. Runs as nice as . . . $379

1936 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE COUPE
A one-owner car, and a very low mileage one, too. Olive green finish, upholstery clean inside and out, economical, see it today. A real value at . . . $399

1934 FORD PHAETON
Maroon, baked enamel finish, leather upholstery, mechanically perfect. A sporty car that will give you great pleasure in driving . . . $229

1934 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE
A good looking de luxe model car that shows the care it has had. Cordova tan finish, black top and upholstery . . . $259

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVES.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD 1937
Gleaming black "6" 2-door trunk sedan with fresh-from-the-factory appearance; Radio, heater, immaculate upholstery; low mileage. Has had the best of care by a preferred type of owner. Your dignified-looking car for $745; 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER,
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. Blvd.) GR. 1810

PACKARD "6" Touring Sedan, 1937. Whistler blue finish, clean interior, 5 good tires. Smooth, quiet Packard performance. Name on request. Butler bonded. Special today. $637. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DIstrict 1218.

PACKARD—1936 Conv. Sedan. Model 120-B. Black paint, green leather upholstery; large trunk; white sidewall tires; radio. This clean car had unusual care. It is in splendid condition in every respect; $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Middy blue; driven 11,000 miles by owner; many extras; bargain. SH. 4242.

PLYMOUTH $499
1937 De Luxe P-4 Coupe. Practically new in every detail. Driven carefully by its former owner. Low mileage. De luxe equipment, broadcloth upholstery. Smart black. A beauty and a real buy.
STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $469
1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. Tires, motor and upholstery that you will be proud to call your own. This unusual car will attract attention in any gathering of automobiles. See it today for greater savings.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

PLYMOUTH $495
1937 Coupe. Driven a few thousand miles by a prominent Washington business man. The entire car gives nearly new appearance. Clean as a pin and ready to give the utmost in economical performance. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH $195
1933 coupe, in perfect condition throughout, $195, $45 down, $15.53 per month. 25 other low-priced cars on same terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Road N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—2-Door Touring Sedan, 1936. Black finish, clean interior. Low mileage. Owner's name on request. Radio equipped. 5 good tires. $477. Butler Bonded. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude. Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $435
1936 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Formerly owned by prominent Government man who handled this car carefully. Look it over today and judge it yourself. Beautiful finish; motor performs to a T. These models are scarce, so see Mr. Rosenthal today for a demonstration.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Dark gray finish. Car in perfect condition; 5 new tires; inside like new. $500 cash. Owner. 1246 Eye st. se. LI. 4349-J.

THESE CARS ARE THE NUTS!

1937 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 2-door Sedan, with built-in trunk; almost a new car	$565
1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, in "like new" condition throughout; any demonstration you ask	$555
1937 FORD De Luxe Tudor Sedan, with built-in trunk. In splendid condition	$399
1936 PLYMOUTH 2-Door De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk; excellent condition and a bargain at	$465
1935 PLYMOUTH 2-Door De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk. Perfect in every way	$365
1935 FORD De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan with built-in trunk, radio and heater	$315

GEORGETOWN MOTORS INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $195
1933 Sedan. Here is a really tough car for your summer vacation trip. Real buy at only $195.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $359
1934 Rumble Seat Coupe, and as sporty a car as you ever stepped a foot inside. Get it out on the road, you'll feel ten years younger. Perfect in every detail, yet startlingly priced. See Mr. Rosenthal for this special bargain.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC "8" Coupe—1934. Brand-new finish. Clean interior. 5 good tires. Smooth, quiet motor. Owner's name on request. $287. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Stude Distrib., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC $265
1934 Sedan. Just the car for your family. Safe, economical and a beautiful bargain. Give it a fair demonstration, you'll like it or we miss our guess. See Mr. Rosenthal.
SULLIVAN CHEVROLET.
460 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 2811.

PONTIAC $175
1932 6-wheel sedan. Clean inside and out. Rebuilt motor. $175, $35 down, $14.49 per month. 25 other low-priced cars on same terms.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Road N.E. LI. 8138.

PONTIAC $795
1937 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; khaki whipcord top; genuine red Spanish leather upholstery; equipped with radio and concealed trunk. A most desirable and unusual model. Real buy at only $795.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

PONTIAC $649
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful black Duco finish with red stripe. America's outstanding automobile value, and now only $649.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

WILL SELL $125 credit on any new Ford at sacrifice. WEst 0508-J.

$250 credit on 1938 Dodge or Plymouth at large discount. Phone L. S. Bradley, NA. 0895 before 5 p. m. DI. 4950 after 5.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

$149 CREDIT on any new 1938 Chevrolet. Will sell for $75. Box 167, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BETTER USED CARS at Lowest Prices.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0900.

FOR BETTER USED CARS,
MANN MOTORS.
8129 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3861.

BIG REDUCTIONS!

'29 Ford Coupe	$35
'29 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	35
'31 Paige 4-dr. Sedan	35
'31 Olds 2-dr. Sedan	65
'31 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	65
'32 De Soto Coupe	75
'32 Ford Conv. Coupe	85
'33 Ford 2-dr.	115
'32 Ford 4-dr. Sedan	125
'32 Ford Bus. Cpe, 4-cyl.	135
'32 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S.	125
'32 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	145
'33 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	145
'33 Plymouth Spt. Coupe, rumble seat	195
'34 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan	195
'34 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	195
'35 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan	345
'36 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	395
'37 Ford De Luxe Coupe, "85," radio equp.	375

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!
Ranging from $95 to $195

'33 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Panel
'34 Ford ¾-Ton Panel
'34 Internationals (2) ¾-Ton Panels
'34 Chevrolet ¾-Ton Panel

"The Herson Plan" Means Lowest Down Payments. Easiest Terms.

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th Street N.W.
NOrth 7557
Open Evenings, Sunday Till 1 P. M.

1938 DESOTOS
1938 PLYMOUTHS
Save up to $200
We have several models of these cars, demonstrators and company official cars, low mileage, like new. At our showrooms 1727 CONN. AVE.

EVANS-PALMER
DUMPS ENTIRE STOCK
USED CARS
AT ACTUAL
N. A. D. A.
BOOK PRICES

N.A.D.A. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL USED CAR GUIDE

SAMPLE BARGAINS

1937 Plymouth Coupe	$510
1937 De Soto 4-Dr. Sedan	$715
1937 De Soto Coupe	$695
1937 Ford Coupe	$425
1936 Chev. Sedan	$440
1935 Chev. Sedan	$325
1934 Chev. Sedan	$260
1934 Chev. Tour. Sedan	$295
1933 Chev. Coupe	$170
1934 Chev. Coach	$200

95 OTHERS

EVANS-PALMER, Inc.
New York and Florida Aves. N.E.
DUpont 5106

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Schools ● Organization News

SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

Puppy Love Takes the Producers All at Once, to Gawky Stars' Gain

'Teen Affairs Literal If Not Serious

Mickey Rooney Is Torn Between 3 Girls in New Film.

Edith Fellows, Deanna Durbin Get 'Heart Interest.'

By Lucie Neville.

HOLLYWOOD.

AFTER a generation of ignoring the younger generation, movie makers are beginning to show some interest in the terrible 'teens. Young romance is being taken, literally, if not seriously, and puppy love is frolicking on every studio lot.

The current picture in Metro's series steps right out and announces its plot with the title, "Love Finds Andy Hardy," and Mickey Rooney is torn between three heart interests. The bird-brain blonde of Twentieth-Fox's "Jones Family" wangles a good-by kiss from her soda-jerker swain. Edith Fellows finds a grimy but stanch young Avenue A knight in Columbia's "City Streets."

Deanna in Quandary.

Deanna Durbin is scheduled to choose between a rich and a poor suitor on Universal's production program this year, and "That Certain Age" will be followed by a film with the undisguised title, "First Love." At Warner Brothers, Bonita Granville has had her first screen kiss, a chaste salute from Jackie Cooper. The youngsters who were the classic sweethearts of "Tom Sawyer" are again to be teamed by Selznick.

It has been a long time since such pictures as Lila Lee's "Puppy Love" and the "Babs" series with Marguerite Clark—stories that catered frankly to the high school audiences with plots about adolescents and stars who were quite properly 'teen, not tot, age. Since them there have been no memorable films for, of and by juniors to bridge the gap between "Our Gang" and "Jezebel." If juniors wanted to see themselves portrayed on the screen, they just had to keep on wanting, because nobody, especially producers, listens to Seventeen.

However, producers listen to reason when their big-money moppets begin to get gawky. Too much is invested in their build-ups and training to let them go into retirement through the gangling age, with the slim chance of a comeback at 20. Even studios that never have specialized in child stars are beginning to catch on. If adolescents are to be the vogue for the next few years, every studio is going to have a puppy lover or two.

Pioneers Family Films.

Twentieth-Fox is a pioneer in "family type" pictures, with its "Jones Family" series, which is making money steadily and increasingly. Metro has followed suit with its "Judge Hardy" series, and other studios seek similar clans.

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MICKEY ROONEY calls these "human" pictures. This 'teen veteran has played everything, from Puck in "Midsummer Night's Dream" to the tough cabin boy of "Captains Courageous." Currently he is the great puppy lover of movies, in the "Hardy" series, and not at all abashed at the title.

Nothing has been discovered to date that can embarrass or discomfit the irrepressible Rooney, though a number of people are looking for his vulnerable spot. One of the most adept scene-stealers in films, he has seemed prominent enough for stardom for some time, and his studio seems to be considering this step by giving him the title role in "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Master Rooney Elucidates.

Lighting momentarily between scenes on the set, Master Rooney discussed the adolescent trend with patriarchal gravity. "Why, sure, I think it's a good thing for the business," he declared, teetering his chair on its hind legs. "I know I like to watch other kids in pictures myself. But what I hope is they won't overdo it. Y'unnerstand, it's very easy to run these pictures with human plots into the ground. You can get as tired of them as neighbors."

The veteran trouper set his too-small gray fedora on the top of his skull and pawed at his yellow cowlick. "There's quite a lot of puppy loving in this picture. Y'see, the idea is the kid—referring to myself—is cu-razy about the girls. He wants to kiss all of 'em!

"Now, in one scene he's with his father and he says, 'Dad, were you ever like I am?' And his old man says, 'Why, yes, I suppose so. What do you mean?' And the kid says, 'Why I want to kiss all the beautiful girls. Do you think I'm normal?' Stuff like that—you know. That's *human*.

Not Crazy About Girls.

"But as for my being the world's greatest puppy lover—I'm not that crazy about girls. In private life, I mean. But if it will help my screen prestige I'm gonna be the champion puppy lover of the movies!"

Adolescent heart trouble not only has to be human, as its portrayer argued, but it must be comical, according to George Seitz, who directs the "Hardy" family in the Metro series.

"We have to be very careful not to be serious with this young-love type of story," he said, "and especially to have no suggestion of adult sex about it. It must be kept true puppy love. We can't let any writer sneak in the least hint of sophistication. But if we play it too broadly, it will offend the junior audiences. I have two youngsters who have been through all this, so I think I know how kids feel and act."

Hard to Handle.

In addition to the imperturbable Mickey Rooney, the director has three girls to handle in the current "Judge Hardy" cast: Lana Turner as the vamp, Ann Rutherford as the steady date, and Judy Garland as the purely platonic girl friend. The first two are kissed, but Miss Garland only gets to hold hands.

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IN private life the wild Irish Romeo usually dates these types. He hasn't much time for off-screen twosoming, what with studio work, his senior year in high school, rehearsing his orchestra and keeping up with sports. But when he does step out he doesn't like too adult a companion.

"She's Too Sophisticated."

Of Jacqueline Laurent, the young French actress who appeared in one picture with him, he said. "She's too sophisticated for me. It killed me, the gossip columns saying we were going together.

"Do I get kidded about these parts? Oh, yes, many times. But I don't really pay any attention to it."

Also hardened to such jibes are 14-year-old June Carlson and Marvin Stephens, just turned 16, who are the puppy lovers of the "Jones Family." They are mooning at each other for the third time, although June has been the younger sister in all eight pictures of the popular series.

Both youngsters are cheered by the prospect of uninterrupted careers, especially Marvin, who spent several years off the screen. They were put to good purpose, however, with a paper route and junior high athletics. Currently, basketball is his obsession, while June lives only for the roller skating rink and her ambition to become a dramatic actress.

Though they spend working hours yearning at each other, off-stage there is a spirited exchange of continuous razzing. June vows she wouldn't be seen with Marvin at a dog fight. Marvin prudently asks in advance if she and her pals will be at the skating rink, and if her answer is "yes," he says, "Then we won't be there."

"That'd be a fine mess!" he said scornfully. "Have 'em saying, What little Jones Family boy is going with what little Jones Family girl?' and get me in bad with my steady dates."

Hollywood is learning a new way to tide its maturing child stars over the 'teen period—and a set of puppy-love films is the result.

Deanna Durbin, upper right, is scheduled to have her first suitor in her next picture. Judy Garland, right, gets her hand held in her next.

Great puppy-lover of the movies today is Mickey Rooney, left. Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper, above, are now teamed together.

No Collector of Clippings Is Suave Kay Francis, Who Virtually Retires to Marry This Fall

Hollywood (U.P.)—Unlike most actresses, Kay Francis is not a saver of programs, press notices and photographs—with a few exceptions.

Among the souvenirs she has kept are some critics' enthusiastic reviews of her performance with Walter Huston in "Elmer the Great," on the stage, and in her first film, "Gentlemen of the Press." She also treasures a newspaper interview with Huston in which he praised her acting ability.

Perhaps her most highly acclaimed picture was "One Way Passage," but she didn't save the press notices of that.

In her contract with Warner Brothers is an arrangement through which she may have "stills" from her pictures, especially made up for her on art paper with dull finish. She saves those which strike her as fine examples of photography—quite often she isn't in the pictures she saves. But even these collections are not extensive. She has given away many to other players in the scenes, or presented those of herself to friends who have taken a fancy to them.

Miss Francis has just finished work in a picture called "My Bill," which the studio believes is one of her best, and has started on another to be known as "Unlawful."

Because she has announced her virtual retirement from the screen this fall, Miss Francis is anxious to make her final two pictures as a contract actress good ones.

Miss Francis is to be married to Baron Erick Raven Barkenow this fall, and she does not wish to be tied down to a contract that would keep her in Hollywood most of the year.

The baron has hinted that he will consolidate his financial interests into one airplane manufacturing concern of his own, and hopes he and Miss Francis will be able to become roving ambassadors for the company, traveling to all parts of the world for business and pleasure.

If they ever stop in Hollywood, London or any other film-producing center for any length of time, Miss Francis says she may make a picture or two.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

BELATEDLY, but better than never, comes the report of last semester's encounter of the rival debating societies at Groton School. It appears that the lads of the upper forms have their own debating teams, pick their own subjects and conduct their oratorical tournaments without let or hindrance from their instructors. Their last jousting was due to fall a few weeks ago, just before close for the summer, and the preliminaries were carried through in their accustomed manner. It was only toward the end that the headmaster, the Rev. Endicott Peabody, learned the topic under discussion, descended with outraged screams and howls upon the entire program, called everything off and retired to his study mopping his clerical brow over the narrowest call of his career. The lads had selected as a subject: "Which of its graduates, Richard Whitney or Franklin D. Roosevelt, has brought more discredit to Groton?" Next week the Rev. Dr. Peabody officiated at the marriage of one of the Roosevelt boys at Nahant.

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Drinking habits, like those of dress, are so infrequently subject to change among New Yorkers of account that any slightest seasonal variation seems worth mentioning. The shift in urban taste from American-type whiskies to Scotch, a change that even today is only discernible in the largest cities of the North and is unheard of in the South and the West, has taken three decades for its accomplishment. Two new manifestations, one a revival of an earlier American observance and the other a brand-new vogue, are making themselves felt in the bars almost over night. The first is a considerable revival of the popularity of Madeira as an aperitif instead of the vast assortment of sherries which importers attempted to fob off in place of cocktails after repeal. For one thing, many of the sherries exploited widely were of the most mediocre order, and hadn't the merit as an appetizer that a good glass of gin and bitters possesses.

The other aspect of the sherry vogue was that it assumed such a preciosity and chi-chi that robust drinkers and gourmets remarked succinctly: Nuts, and went right back to their reasonable and accustomed Martinis and Manhattans. Now it seems that Madeiras, particularly dry Sercials, which have a fine high flavor without the thin bitterness of sherry and the alcoholic content of which is comparable to that of a cocktail, are being hoisted on every hand. Just as a single example: at Jack Bleeck's saloon, as hard-cased a professional newspaper man's and press agent's hangout as there is in town, Madeira ranks sherry today by a considerable margin.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Midsummer Languor Offers Slight Impediment to the Theater's Perennial Interest

Washington Is the Merest Tyro In the Matter of 'Sneak Preview'

The National Capital, With Only One or Two to Its Credit, Misses the Adventure and the Fun of the West Coast Institution Patterned After Stage "Tryout.'

By Nelson B. Bell.

DURING the past season Washington was introduced to the "sneak preview"—or perhaps it was the other way around.

"Sneak preview" is the trade designation of the motion picture producer's gratuitous gesture in the direction of audience indulgence—or vice versa—whereby a new film, not yet finally edited or assembled, is popped unexpectedly upon a surprised screen for purposes of determining audience reaction and what needs to be done to the given subject to insure its eventual success upon release to the general public.

The innovation was introduced to theatergoers of the National Capital last November by Walter Wanger, who, with his star, Joan Bennett, viewed "I Met My Love Again," in its tentative form, as part of an impromptu late audience at the Capitol Theater. The experiment has been repeated here only once or twice since—the last time in the case of Shirley Temple's "Little Miss Broadway," only a fortnight ago—and this city, therefore, knows the "sneak preview" only in its simplest form. On the West Coast it is something in the nature of an institution. This is a circumstance that is wholly understandable.

No sagacious producer makes any pretense that fashioning acceptable theatrical entertainment is an exact science. The smartest showman in the business can only guess at the vagaries of public taste and hope to conform to them as often as ingenuity and good luck may make it possible. So it is that there is no aspect of the "sneak preview" that has not comprised a part of the accepted practice of producers of theatrical fare through long generations.

Just as your Broadway impresario "tries out" his play in Washington, Pittsburgh, New Haven, Atlantic City or Greenwich, so does the motion picture entrepreneur "sneak" his reels of celluloid to Pomona, San Bernardino, Oxnard or some other California community easily accessible to Hollywood. In both cases the purpose is the same—to determine public response and "take the bugs" out of the offering.

* * * *

THIS advantageous custom derived its name from the fact that until recently utter secrecy had to be the rule in undertaking such film try-outs, to prevent the motion picture trade press from reviewing pictures before final cuts had been effected and, particularly in the case of comedies, to obviate the possibility of "gags" or other situations being "lifted" while there was still a chance to rush them to the screen in competitive offerings. Now merely ordinary secrecy veils the "sneak preview," because an agreement has been made with the trade papers to withhold reviews until after the subsequent press previews, and an inter-producer pact has virtually eliminated "gag" piracy. There remains only the need to prevent the preview theater's being packed with persons interested in the success of the picture, for reasons that are wholly obvious.

It is Mr. C. N. Odell, one of the cinema's livelier practitioners, who suggests that the preview theater be viewed in the light of a clinic or hospital ward. A new picture is born every day in Hollywood, amidst shouts of joy or cries of pain, and regardless of the outcome of any preview accouchement, few sitting in for the clinic have any conception of the travail of the interested parties.

Comedies usually find the clinic more highly charged with frayed nerves and hysteria upon the part of the fathers than any of the other media of entertainment. A drama may not "go over" with a preview audience, and then, with no further doctoring, turn out to be the wonder child of the year. But when "they"—the people "out front"—don't laugh at what is supposed to be funny, it may be wagered that the offspring was born to be hanged, without absolution, amid the agonized groans of its parents.

Fully mindful of this, they are understandably jubiliant just now in the Harold Lloyd camp, for the bespectacled comic has gone rather beyond anything Washington knows in the matter of "sneak previews" by subjecting his latest picture, "Professor, Beware," to some four successive "sneak" tests. Audiences of widely diversified natures, it seems, have manifested ample glee at a succession of "gag" sequences in this subject, of which the topper finds Mr. Lloyd scampering in some agitation and considerable peril atop a freight train that is rapidly disappearing into a smoke-filled tunnel. The manner of his escape from a precarious situation, and from additional adventures in pursuit of his errant bride, Phyllis Welch, of the grape juice Welches, is made plain in the film.

* * * *

HAROLD LLOYD is no neophyte at this business of "sneak previews" and many are the tales his associates tell of incidents on such occasions. During the old silent days, it frequently was necessary to switch the intended preview house at the last minute to prevent "quickie" operators from viewing his "gags" and rushing them to the screen. It happened more than once that Lloyd's own crew could not be apprised of the change in plans in time and so spent the entire evening watching a wholly different program.

The change-over from silents to sound occured while Lloyd was making "Welcome Danger." Nonetheless, the picture was previewed in its silent version. Having heard mutterings of sound, the public would have none of it. The whole picture was remade with audible commotions and was a notable success.

It is said that during a preview of "Safety Last," one of the most sensationally successful pictures he ever made, Lloyd walked out of the theater, after the first reel or two, convinced it would be a colossal and expensive flop. He had spent too much time with the picture to appreciate it and didn't realize until he reached the studio next morning and scanned the audience report cards that its response had been—in one of the industry's more modest adjectives—terrific.

One of the tales told of previews concerns Rouben Mamoulian's production of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the one in which Fredric March portrayed the celebrated dual role that had been played earlier in the silent film by John Barrymore. It seems that Mamoulian wanted an eerie sound to accompany the transitional scenes of Jekyll to Hyde and vice versa. He heard the "sing" of a generator at the studio and had it recorded for that purpose. When the picture was previewed, the projectionist caught one earful of the generator hum and concluded that his own generator was burning-out. So he stopped the picture and switched on the house

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Tarkington Still Writes For Stage In Maine Retreat

Hoosier Author, Nearing 70, Busy Rewriting an Earlier Play.

By Mark Barron.

Kennebunkport, Me., July 9 (AP).—Thirteen years ago Booth Tarkington, becoming angered at dramatic critics, said he would never again write for the stage. In 1931 this noted novelist-playwright forgave them and wrote the drama about Aaron Burr, "Colonel Satan," which was presented on Broadway to a lukewarm, though friendly, welcome from the critics.

Today Tarkington, recovering from an eye ailment which almost left him blind, is busily working in his boathouse studio on the Maine shores rewriting "Colonel Satan" into a revised play called "Aromatic Aaron," to be presented by the Garrick Players here August 1 under the direction of Robert Currier, who will play the Burr role.

"I still think it is an excellent play," he said, "but, I am changing it some from the manuscript that was played on Broadway because I had written it then with George Arliss especially in mind to play the part. When we were ready to begin production, however, Arliss was unavailable and there wasn't time to make changes to fit the actor who did play the part.

"Despite the fact that he was a traitor, Burr, to me, is one of the most intriguing figures in our history. After fleeing from the United States he lived for a long time in France where he was frequently without money. But, even when he managed to get hold of a little money, he immediately went out and gave it away."

In 1929 and for several years after that the Indiana writer, who will be 69 years old on July 29, underwent several serious operations on his eyes in Baltimore. Today the sight in one eye is gone, but is improved in the other.

"I can still see everything I want to see," he said, "and it gives me a good excuse any time there is anything I don't want to see."

Where he once did his prodigious writings with pencil in longhand, he now dictates to a secretary. He still works with the enthusiastic energy that he showed in his earlier years when he would frequently write for an average of 18 hours a day while turning out such books as "Penrod" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1918, and "Alice Adams," which was given the same award in 1921.

Just as he wrote "Colonel Satan" especially for George Arliss, so he has written most of his plays with a particular actor or actress in mind for the leading role. He wrote "The Intimate Strangers" especially for Maude Adams, but it was Billie Burke who finally played it on Broadway.

One of his greatest hits, "The Man From Home," he wrote especially for William Hodge, who played this role of an amiable, small-town Hoosier who rushed to Sorrento to save his pretty ward, the Simpson girl, from paying $1,000,000 for a husband merely because he had a title.

The Hoosier's most triumphant moment came when he had thwarted the fortune-hunting nobleman and he could sit on the balcony of his Sorrento villa, look across the bay toward Vesuvius and listen to the Simpson girl singing "Sweet Genevieve."

Along with his "Gentleman From Indiana," of 1899, and "Monsieur Beaucaire," of 1900, "The Man From Home" became one of his most successful works after it had had an epic stage premiere at McCauley's Theater, in Louisville, Ky., in 1907.

Too, his plays in several instances have been the starting pegs for some of the theater's best known stars. Alfred Lunt made his first big hit in "Clarence" and Helen Hayes won much of her early fame for her performances in both his "Clarence" and "Penrod." Glenn Hunter first won renown in the leading role of Tarkington's "Seventeen" in 1918.

Tarkington, a philosophic and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

STARS OF THE WEEK'S BILLS.
Left, Charlotte Wynters in "Reformatory," Metropolitan. Left center, Sara Ann McCabe, singer, Capitol stage. Above, center, Ginger Rodgers in "Having Wonderful Time," RKO-Keith's. Right center, Bernice Parks, "swing singer," Earle stage. Right, Sylvia Sidney in "You and Me," Loew's Capitol. Circle, Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools," Earle.

Mr. Kaufman Places the Blame For the Fourth of July Noise

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, July 9.

Monday night George S. Kaufman was at a party at Moss Hart's Pennsylvania farm silently watching some Fourth of July fireworks being set off . . . "Come on, George," Hart urged. "Get into the spirit of the thing" . . . "Okay," Kaufman replied, watched the fireworks for 10 minutes—and then turned his back muttering: "Hmm, those damn Britishers."

Ricardo Cortez went to the Hotel Pennsylvania pursued by hundreds cf admiring females. They followed him into the lobby and suddenly were transfixed when their screen idol stopped a safron-skinned young lady and threw his arms around her . . . The dusky lass, who received the embrace aspired for by the gushing ladies, was Mrs. Lionel Hampden, whose husband—now with Benny Goodman's band—is the best xylophone player in the music business. Cortez greeted her so affectionately because she once was the aid of the late Alma Reubens—his wife.

CHANGE: Josephine Lawrence, discovered by the Stokes Publishing House, wrote two best-sellers for them, "The Years Are So Long" and "If I Had Three Apples" . . . "Bow Down to Wood and Stone," her third book, also a best-seller, recently was published by Little, Brown & Co. . . . "Why did you change publishers?" she was asked. "You had two best-sellers with Stokes and you were happy there" . . . "That's right," Miss Lawrence confessed, "but my astrologist told me that I must make a change in my business relations—and that was the only business connection I had."

TURMOIL: Thursday evening, at Madison Square Park, the China Rally Committee presented a pageant marking the first anniversary of the war in China, and depicting one year of Chinese resistance to Japanese aggression . . . The script called for the inclusion of a number of Japanese actors. The committee had no difficulty in getting Japanese actors whose sentiments are pro-Chinese. They had trouble, however, in getting enough Chinese.

SUCCESS: Billy Rose has been negotiating with Al Jolson to appear at the Casa Manana. Jolson's salary demands, so far, are prohibitive . . . "But you're asking so much more money than you used to get," Rose wired in protest . . . "I know," the black-faced mammy-singer replied, "but nowadays I use a better quality of cork."

DEFEAT: In the Tombs Prison last week Dixie Davis, who was Dutch Schultz's lawyer, was brought from his cell to the counsel room to discuss his case with his attorney, James D. C. Murray . . . Murray tried to present a resume of the various problems which confronted him, but discovered that his lawyer client was not listening. Throughout the entire consultation Davis was unable to concentrate upon his own problems. Instead, his eyes kept wandering, in fascination, to another prisoner conferring in that room—Robert Irwin.

FINANCE DEPT.: During St. Patrick's Day Parade up Fifth avenue a lady who tried to cross at Fifty-fifth street was caught in the surge of the mob—directly in front of a newsreel cameraman who was photographing the parade . . . "Out of the way, please," the cameraman shouted, "I wanna get a shot of the marchers. Out of the way" . . . The cameraman still doesn't know that the lady he could have photographed is one who commands a fancy figure for a single appearance before a camera . . . Her name is Beatrice Lillie.

MAX GORDON: A number of representing money, will be pased onstage in one of the scenes in "Sun-up to Sun-down," which D. A. Doran will present January 31. The bills are stage money. They're all marked: "As Good as Gold—Max Gordon's 'The Band Wagon.'"

Master Dunagan Sets Hollywood Court Precedent

Juvenile Film Player Is First to Have Salary Guarded by Statute.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, July 9.

From the make-believe of movie making to the grim reality of Judge Emmett Wilson's Superior Court in Los Angeles, last week came a young Hollywood actor to have his motion-picture contract approved.

All child actors come to Judge Wilson's court for film contract approvals, but the appearance of this particular young gentleman was to set a precedent which would eventually affect Shirley Temple, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Jane Withers, Bonita Granville, Jackie Moran, Freddie Bartholomew, Edith Fellows—all the child stars of filmdom.

The young man was Donnie Dunagan, aged 3½ years. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dunagan. He had just been signed to a contract by RKO-Radio for a featured part in "Mother Carey's Chickens," Kate Douglas Wiggin's novel which is being picturized with Anne Shirley, James Ellison and Ruby Keeler in the leading roles. Before his parents could sign the film contract, the court had to signify approval of the terms.

And the terms of this contract were different than any other ever made before for a child actor. Contained in the contract was a precedent-setting clause, just recently put forth in edict form by Judge Wilson, stating that:

"There must be contained in each child actor's contract a provision that at least one-half of salary and of all other compensations, remunerations, or emolument to be paid for the services of such minor shall be paid by the employer into a trust fund to be established and maintained for the benefit of such minor, which provision shall be approved and consented to by the parents of the minor or any other persons who may or might be entitled to any portion of such salary, compensations, remunerations or emolument."

To little Donnie, blond and brown eyed, the pompous legal phraseology was mumbo jumbo. He sat by his parents, blissfully unconcerned, entirely occupied with the antics of a mechanical monkey which climbed a string. But that clause in the contract was important most of all to Donnie. For it means that one-half of each week's paycheck must be placed in a trust fund in Donnie's own name, and no one may touch that fund, including his parents. When Donnie is 21, the court will decide if the money is to be turned over to him in a lump sum, or paid in installments. In any case, the boy will get one-half of every cent he earns by his film work.

Why was it necessary for Judge Wilson to insist such a clause be placed in every child star's contract? Briefly, the reason is that, according to law, a child's earnings belong to his parents; he has no right to them. What prompted Judge Wilson to take this action so recently? Jackie ("The Kid") Coogan is the answer. Mr. Coogan, now a married man (Betty Grable, cinemactress, is his wife) is currently involved in legal steps to recover some of the fortune he earned as a child star. Shortly the case will come up for trial, with "The Kid" opposing his mother and stepfather. Because of the involved legal technicalities, no one can safely predict the outcome.

Judge Wilson's edict will prevent such a situation from recurring.

Donnie's father is a golf professional; his mother, a housewife. They came to Hollywood from their home in San Antonio, Tex., last May, because "they knew Donnie should be in the movies." Papa Dunagan had saved several thousand dollars from his salary. They were financially set to give their talented son every opportunity in Hollywood.

Six weeks ago RKO-Radio began casting for "Mother Carey's Chickens." The picture called for

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

The Broadway Season Produced Many Promising Young Actors

For Once, Beautiful Young Women Did Not Monopolize Attention as the Only Ones on the Boards Who Gave Promise of Future Stability of Stage.

By Richard Watts, Jr.

If the drama is to continue as a living institution it is obvious that it must have a constant influx of fresh new acting talent. Experienced, well-established players will continue to be the backbone of the stage, but the quality of the newcomers is a matter of utmost importance, particularly since the rapaciousness of Hollywood makes the question of replacements a vital one. It is a bit discouraging to find that, just as a new player has emerged and shown signs of competence, he is whisked off to the California fleshpots and the theater has to get someone to take his place. One of the innumerable pleasant things about the last season was that, while no new Burgess Meredith appeared upon the horizon, a number of interesting young players did either come to us for the first time or show signs of rising from the obscurity that had previously surrounded them. It was also comforting to note that some of the comparative newcomers were actors. No one is ever surprised when a promising young actress makes her appearance; not even the austere critics who suspect that there must be something wrong with her if she happens to be good looking. But when a young actor of talent looms up, everyone is just a little astonished.

Perhaps the most favorable impression made by a male newcomer was registered by Broderick Crawford, who scored handsomely in the difficult role of the half-witted giant, Lennie, in "Of Mice and Men." His was an enormously dangerous part, since Lennie might so easily have been made to seem either too repulsive or too sentimentalized for comfort. Had Mr. Crawford fallen into one of the pitfalls that threatened him not only would the characterization have been ruined, but also the play itself. Yet so carefully did he manage the portrayal that he steered a perfect course between the two perils, and he made poor Lennie both a believable and a pathetic figure; a most difficult achievement because, when regarded in the cold light of pure reason, Lennie was a fellow who should have been put away at the outset. Wallace Ford's performance in "Of Mice and Men" was a fine one, but he did not face the difficulties that confronted Mr. Crawford. I suppose that the second most effective performance by a newcomer was registered by 7-year-old Peter Holden, most engaging of child actors, as the boy of "On Borrowed Time."

Just to prove that there is nothing—or, at least, not everything—to the charge that this department is prejudiced in favor of actresses as against actors, let me continue the roll call of the men before I get around to the women of the season. Young Mr. Meredith hardly added to his laurels by his work in "The Star-Wagon," although, save for a few moments wherein he appeared as the inventor grown old, rich and unscrupulous, he was excellent in the part. At least he continued the impression that he is by far the most talented of our younger actors, a fact that was never impressed upon me more strongly than when I saw another actor play his role in "High Tor" in Baltimore a few months ago. At the moment I should say that Myron McCormack, a player who vaguely resembles him, was the closest to Mr. Meredith in talent, and one reason why I am sorry that I will be wandering in far parts of the globe this summer is that I will miss seeing him appear in the aforementioned "High Tor" in Suffern, opposite Miss Jean Muir, who played the Peggy Ashcroft part so beautifully in the Baltimore production. In something called "In Clover," Mr. McCormack showed himself uncomfortable as a farceur, but in the later "How to Get Tough About It" he was excellent.

Sanford Meisner's performance as a psychiatrist on the borderline of insanity in "All the Living" was highly regarded by almost everyone save this observer, but to me it seemed that he emphasized unnecessarily the neurotic side of the young doctor until you did not see the man on the verge of a breakdown. He seemed already a clinical case when the play opened, thus robbing the part of any suspense.

A much better performance, it seemed to me, although in a considerably easier role was that of Leif Erickson, as a healthy and romantic young psychiatrist in the same play. Mr. Erickson had previously been heard of only as an undistinguishable "movie" juvenile, but in "All the Living" he showed himself as a

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Off on His First Trip to Europe, Ameche Will Be Signally Honore

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., July 9.—When the Queen Mary sailed a few days ago, it carried Mr. and Mrs. Don Ameche—parents of two boys—on a belated honeymoon and their first trip to Europe. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Lum, of Lum and Abner fame. Their first hop across, too. They say it will be like the blind leading the blind. That's what they think. Just wait till those European fans see them!

They'll be gone six weeks and will be known throughout Europe as the Vanishing Americans. But will probably see more in that length of time than you or I would in six months.

Two things Don is sure of. He'll visit his father's birthplace near Rome and have an audience with the Pope. The fact that Mussolini is dishing up a little soiree for him is not even mentioned by Don.

During his absence—if you don't already know it—you'll realize that he's one of the finest actors in Hollywood. This is not only my opinion but that of his fellow workers. Jack Benny goes on record as saying he's the most versatile. He can play anything and does. Besides which he sings darned well, too, considering he has had only one lesson in his life.

He is the greatest master of ceremonies we know. When he gives a star a build up, she's been introduced, and how. Gives as well as takes, from the freshest person here—only one who dares speak his mind. Some call it by a different name, but he gets away with it—oh, shucks, you're way ahead of me, it's Charlie McCarthy.

He adores his severest critic—only girl he ever stepped out with—his wife, who comes to his rehearsals and all his broadcasts. But the gang around the studio never see her. She's never been inside the control room, where most wives show off their latest fashions. She sits quietly in her car in the parking lot, with the radio turned on, with a pencil and pad in her hand, taking notes. After which they whip out to a restaurant and share a steak—so thick. That's his favorite dinner. He also likes hamburgers, meat balls and spaghetti and reveals a fine Italian in cooking that delicacy himself.

His first real job came when Fiske O'Hara gave him the juvenile lead in "Jerry for Short." Then he toured in vaudeville with Texas Guinan.

"Reason warned me not to leave New York—impulse told me to go. I followed impulse, still do. Been pretty lucky, too, haven't I" he said with a twinkle.

He's completely fatalistic. Things just happen to him. Never plans. Just goes along—and there it is.

Don's frankness is completely disarming. He's proud of the fact that his father sold his grocery store to buy a saloon. And will tell you that he was the best saloon-keepr in Wisconsin; that no man ever left his place drunk. Now his parents occupy a place of their own half a mile from Don's.

One of Don's greatest friends is Elmer Layden, head coach for Notre Dame. Don knew him when Elmer was one of the Four Horsemen under Knute Rockne.

Don once played the Virgin Mary with a black eye, the cast being restricted to the boys of the seminary.

Doesn't like bridge, but is a whiz-bang at poker. Luck doesn't hold at the race track. Plays long shots—seldom come in. Ruins most of his clothes by sticking a hot pipe in his pocket. Has but one hobby—his family.

News Notes and Bits of Gossip of the Week's Amusements—Where to Go, What to See

Fervent Speech Adds to Comedy Of Gilbert Play

'Engaged' Is Roadside's First Essay at Gay Burlesque Form.

"Engaged," the W. S. Gilbert farce comedy which the Roadside offers as the third production of the season, opening tomorrow night, not only presents something different in entertainment to barn audiences but offers a real test of versatility to the players.

Playing old-time melodramas "straight" has long been a tenet of the Roadside and the actors are quite accustomed to delivering the flowery and impassioned speeches in all seriousness. But "Engaged" was written as a burlesque on serious drama, and the lines and characters are themselves burlesque.

Perhaps the first time that Cheviot Hill declares to a young woman that "You are my whole life, my whole soul and body, my past, my present, and my to come. I have thought for none but you; you fill my mind, sleep, and waking; you are the essence of every hope—the tree upon which the fruit of my heart is growing—my own to come!" one might consider it a very romantic declaration. But when he repeats it, not once, but half a dozen times, to different young ladies, with no let-down in fervor, it does seem a bit odd.

And in the same vein is Belvawney's declaration to a young lady: "One of you will be claimed by Cheviot, that is very clear. To that one (whichever it may be) I say, I love you (whichever you are) with a fervor which I cannot describe in words. If you (whichever you are) will consent to cast your lot with mine, I will devote my life to proving that I love you and you only (whichever it may be) with a single-hearted and devoted passion which precludes the possibility of my ever-entertaining the slightest regard for any other woman in the whole world."

The cast assembled by Director Anton Hardt comprises Howard Wierum, Lansing Hall, Fred Haskin, Betty Brunstetter, Mimi Norton, Jesse Veitch, Richard Walsh, Milton Hirshfield, Lois Alexander and Rita LaCombe.

JAMES STEWART AN MARGARET SULLAVAN
in the costellar roles of "The Shopworn Angel," foremost screen attraction for the current week at Loew's Palace Theater. Walter Pidgeon appears in a featured role in this film play of a Texas war-time rookie and a Broadway showgirl, who wasn't as hard-hearted as she thought.

A Famous Farce Will Be Played By FBI Troupe

A treat is in store for Sylvan Theater habitues on Tuesday night of this week, July 12, when the summer festival committee of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks will present as the fourth festival program of the season a fine revival by the FBI theater group of Gogol's famous farce comedy, "The Inspector General," under the direction of Richard Boulger, with Robert Youmans as co-director.

The G-Men are using Anderson's modern translation of the early nineteenth century satire—a story of Russian political intrigue—well suited to the talents of the players.

In this play—which, incidentally, was played on Broadway in 1932 with a fine cast headed by Lillian Gish—will be seen Fordyce G. Lyman, as the Mayor; Don Chase, as Hlestakov; Dan O. Jones, as the Postmaster; Mildred Mussy, as the Mayor's wife; Dorothy Lee Jones, as the Sergeant's wife; Grant Stettler, Masey Volk, Sam Caldwell, W. C. Bowman and Robert Halloway.

Special costumes of the period in Russia and special settings, by Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department, will be interesting features of this production.

The play will be preceded at 8 p. m. by a half-hour concert by the Washington Gas Light Co. Band, conducted by Otto Siebeneichen.

'Charley' Preferred.

Charley Grapewin opposed a plan prompted by friends to dignify himself by being known as "Charles" instead of "Charley." "The name was good enough during my first 40 years as an actor, so I guess it will still do," said he.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF JULY 10.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Wayne Morris in "Men Are Such Fools."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Erroll Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Erroll Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Erroll Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna in "Stolen Heaven."	Louis Hayward in "Saint in New York."	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss."	"Saint in New York." "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Louis Hayward in "Saint In New York."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"College Swing." "Judge Hardy's Children."	"College Swing." "Judge Hardy's Children."	"College Swing." "Judge Hardy's Children."	"Small Town Boy." "Her Husband's Secretary."	"Small Town Boy." "Her Husband's Secretary."	"Tip-Off Girls" and "Life Begins at 40."	"Tip-Off Girls." and "Life Begins at 40."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Tommy Kelly in "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."	Lola Lane in "Torchy Blane In Panama."	Buck Jones in "Hollywood Round Up."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Virgina Bruce and Robt. Montgomery, "Yellow Jack."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	Dorothy Lamour in "Her Jungle Love."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." "Trip to Paris."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	Deanna Durbin in "Mad About Music."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Love, Honor and Behave."	"Mr. Moto's Gamble." "Love, Honor and Behave."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Hold That Kiss" and "Border Wolves."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Morco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Morco Polo."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Doctor Rhythm."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady"	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Warner Baxter in "Kidnaped."	Virginia Bruce and Robt. Montgomery, "Yellow Jack."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Gene Raymond and Olympe Bradna in "Stolen Heaven."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	"Rascals." "Sinners in Paradise."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss."	"Air Devils." "One Wild Night." Flash Gordon.
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss."	Maureen O'Sullivan in "Hold That Kiss."	John Boles in "Sinners in Paradise."
Princess 1119 H St. NE.	"Wide Open Faces." "Love Is a Headache."	"Wide Open Faces." "Love Is a Headache."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	MacDonald, Eddy in "Girl of the Golden West."	"Accused." "International Settlement."	"Outlaws of the Prairie." "Hold 'Em Navy."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Alice Faye in "Sally, Irene and Mary."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby." "City Girl."	Katharine Hepburn, "Bringing Up Baby." "City Girl."	Allan Jones in "Everybody Sing." "Escape By Night."	Allan Jones in "Everybody Sing." "Escape By Night."	"Westland Case." "The Old Wyoming Trail."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Test Pilot."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss." "Blond Cheat."	"Blind Alibi." "Battle of Broadway."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Exiled to Shanghai."	"Beg, Borrow or Steal." "Exiled to Shanghai."	John King in "State Police."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance."	Loy, Gable, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Loy, Gable, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Anna May Wong in "Dangerous to Know."	William Boyd in "Bar 20 Justice."	"Start Cheering." "Panamint's Bad Man."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	"The First Hundred Years." "The Black Doll."	"The First Hundred Years." "The Black Doll."	"Lancer Spy." "Mr. Boggs Steps Out."	"Lancer Spy." "Mr. Boggs Steps Out."	Marlene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express." "Midnight Intruder."	Marlene Dietrich in "Shanghai Express." "Midnight Intruder."	"Born to the West." "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."	Clark Gable in "Test Pilot."	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	Gene Raymond in "Stolen Heaven."	Victor McLaglen in "Devil's Party."	Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn in "Holiday."	Alice Brady in "Goodby Broadway."	Mary Carlisle in "Tip-Off Girls."	Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Robin Hood."	Martha Raye in "College Swing."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Bing Crosby and Beatrice Lillie in "Dr. Rhythm."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	"Arsene Lupin Returns." "Night Spot."	"Arsene Lupin Returns." "Night Spot."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	"Bar 20 Justice." "Go Chase Yourself."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Three Stooges in "Start Cheering."	Three Stooges in "Start Cheering."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island."	Buck Jones in "The Overland Express."	Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto's Gamble."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	Martha Raye in "College Swing."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Irene Dunne and Allan Jones in "Showboat."	Irene Dunne and Allan Jones in "Showboat."	Leo Carrillo in "The Barrier."	"Thunder Trail." "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Errol Flynn in "Adventures of Robin Hood."	Joan Blondell in "There's Always a Woman."	Joe E. Brown in "Wide Open Faces." "Overland Express."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Loretta Young in "Four Men and a Prayer."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Shirley Temple in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."	Alice Brady in "Goodby Broadway."	Alice Brady in "Goodby Broadway."	Bob Baker in "Border Wolves." "Mystery House."	"Law of the Underworld." "Rolling Caravans."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo."	Tyrone Power in "In Old Chicago."	Tyrone Power in "In Old Chicago."	Tyrone Power in "In Old Chicago."	"Partners of the Plains." "Borrowing Trouble."	"Partners of the Plains." "Borrowing Trouble."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss."	"Fools for Scandal." "Four Men and a Prayer."	"Fools for Scandal." "Four Men and a Prayer."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	"Penrod and His Twin Brother."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Robt. Montgomery, Virginia Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Robt. Montgomery, Virgina Bruce in "Yellow Jack."	Kay Francis in "Women Are Like That."	Mary Carlisle in "Tip-Off Girls."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	"Overland Express." "The Kid Comes Back."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Holiday."	"International Settlement" and "Love On a Budget."	"International Settlement" and "Love On a Budget."	"Hold That Kiss" and "Island In the Sky."	"Hold That Kiss" and "Island In the Sky."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Robert Taylor and Margaret Sullavan, "Three Comrades."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."	Claude Rains and Fay Bainter in "White Banners."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Henry Fonda and Madeleine Carroll in "Blockade."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "Saratoga."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."	Ann Sheridan in "Little Miss Thoroughbred."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	"The First Hundred Years." "Tip-Off Girls."	"The First Hundred Years." "Tip-Off Girls."	"Judge Hardy's Children." "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	"Judge Hardy's Children." "Bulldog Drummond's Peril."	"Tarzan's Revenge." and "Sudden Bill Dorn."
State Bethesda, Md.	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Gable, Loy, Tracy in "Test Pilot."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	"Daredevil Drivers." "Goodby Broadway."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod and His Twin."
State Falls Church, Va.	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Bing Crosby in "Doctor Rhythm."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."	Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady."

Washington Is Merest Tyro

Continued from Page 2.

lights. The sound was eliminated for fear other projectionists would make the same mistake.

Another amusing preview incident had to do with the "sneak" showing of "Pursuit of Happiness," in which the principals included Francis Lederer, Joan Bennett, Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland. It was Arthur Hornblow's first production for Paramount and he watched the unreeling with great concern. Came the bundling scenes and, by some perverse quirk of fate, a switch was thrown to cause the scrim curtains to close over the screen. The picture was still dimly visible, but it looked to the audience as if the scene were being censored. It became hilarious. Mr. Hornblow became merely hysterical!

Then there is the classic instance of the film cutter who took a picture to Santa Barbara for a "sneak preview" and forgot one reel. The picture was run anyway. No one missed the reel and it never was put back in again. On another occasion the entire first reel was missing, so the director who had made the picture took the stage to announce the title and enact all parts of the missing sequence. The response was enthusiastic.

* * * *

ASTUTE picture-makers watch, and listen to, the audience throughout every preview. They note all walkouts and the coughing that bespeaks restlessness, and there is always the inevitable curbstone conference after the performance as the audience files out of the theater. No one theater or single audience, of course, is infallible. Neither can any one be treated to previews too consistenly or the primary purpose of the device is defeated by a public that has become inordinately blase and hypercritical. At the moment, Washington seems to stand in no immediate danger of falling into this category.

It is universally conceded, however, that the audience is always right, being composed, as it is, of the people who pay the freight. Great heed is paid the audience that turns thumbs down on an occasional picture and every effort is made to correct whatever may be wrong.

Different communities are chosen for different specific sorts of spectators. Swank Pasadena and Santa Barbara provide audiences of sophisticates, Huntington Park of factory workers, San Bernardino of railroad workers, Pomona of college folk, San Francisco of urban intelligence.

There is only one place where no producer would dare run a "sneak preview." That place is Hollywood. Hollywood is tough and amiable at the same time, because its populace is so picture-wise. But the movie capital is hardly typical of any other community in the world. Its audience reaction wouldn't mean a thing.

And here is where Washington gets back into the picture again. Hollywood residents have one thing in common with the District of Columbia.

They have no vote!

'Kiddies Days' In Full Swing

The ever-popular "kiddies' days" featured every Monday and Friday at Marshall Hall Park are now in full swing.

The Wilson Line offers reduced rates on both the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips, and many families are taking advantage of these low-rate river cruises. Reduced rates are in effect at Marshall Hall Park and free shows are presented each Monday and Friday in the park's new open-air theater.

Other attractions include thrilling 40-mile-an-hour speedboat rides, amusement devices of all kinds, and a first-class restaurant.

With the return of clear skies and sultry weather, the moonlight cruise, sailing each evening at 8:30 o'clock, has attracted hundreds of pleasure seekers. Sailing under the stars in the moonlight on the modern liner City of Washington offers all the romantic appeal of a sea-breeze ocean cruise. The latest in swing hit tunes is presented nightly on the dance deck by Sidney's Orchestra under the direction of Russ Cullen.

During the past week many Washingtonians entertained out-of-town guests on the popular Mount Vernon cruise, leaving at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Watts

Continued from Page 2.

talented, attractive and resourceful leading man, who should have a pleasant career in the theater. Ezra Stone, the schoolboy with a genius for getting into trouble in "What a Life," has been seen here before, but in the latest Abbott comedy he proves himself an exceptionally talented comedian. Other of the younger actors who revealed themselves as players worth watching were Robert Shayne, in "Whiteoaks;" Stephen Courtleigh, as the young Lincoln in "Prologue to Glory;" Theodore Newton, as the Communist in "Wine of Choice;" Van Heflin, in "Casey Jones," and Kent Smith and Millard Mitchell, in "How to Get Tough About It."

Then, of course, one of the distinguished comic portrayals of recent seasons was that of young Hiram Sherman, of the Mercury Theater, as the bawdy Firk in "The Shoemakers' Holiday." Mr. Sherman was excellent also in "Julius Caesar" and "The Cradle Will Rock."

AMONG the actresses, no young player stood out as emphatically as did Miss Katherine Locke the season before, but that is in part due to the fact that there were a number of excellent portrayals by the stage's younger women. Unquestionably the greatest hit was scored by Miss Vera Zorina, in the musical comedy, "I Married an Angel," but that was so much a matter of personal allure that it would perhaps be discounted by the more serious-minded dramatic critics. Miss Locke, herself, appeared briefly during the season in "How to Get Tough About It" and played attractively, although the part kept her too much in the same key that she employed in "Having Wonderful Time" for one to discover the true extent of her talents. Certainly one of the loveliest and most sensitive performances of recent seasons was Miss Julie Haydon's beautiful portrayal of the gentle serving girl in "Shadow and Substance." And Miss Martha Scott was so moving and honest as the young bride in "Our Town" that she made the play seem even better than it really is.

Miss Uta Hagen, a newcomer, appeared with the Lunts in their excellent revival of "The Sea Gull" and gave one of the most interesting portrayals in the play or of the season. She seems to me a young player of unusual promise. Two young actresses hitherto unknown to me, Miss Sylvia Weld and Miss Jean Bellows, emerged briefly but brightly in the successful play about Shelley and Godwin, called "I Am My Youth." Miss Frances Farmer, of the films, made a pleasant reputation for herself in "Golden Boy," and, although I do not think she is yet as good an actress as her admirers think she is, she soon will be. She has talent, ambition and determination, a combination that is likely to triumph. Miss Jessica Tandy, who, so far as I have been able to discover, is the best of the younger English actresses, was splendid in "Time and the Conways." Miss Geraldine Fitzgerald was one of the pleasures of Shaw's "Heartbreak House."

The young women of the stage are still helpful to us.

Songsters Assigned.

Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin, who wrote "Thanks for the Memory," have been assigned to write the numbers for the forthcoming "Artists and Models Abroad," starring Jack Benny and Joan Bennett.

Potomac Cruises Attract Throngs

Because Washington loves the water, by moonlight and by daylight, dull week-ends now jump brightly, gaily and musically to life with the inauguration of the S. S. Potomac's Saturday midnight cruises combined with a full day Sunday cruise-beach trip to Colonial Beach.

Saturday night at 12:30 a. m. the S. S. Potomac, in answer to the demands of hundreds of cruise-goers, will repeat her famous midnight ride and incorporate it as a regular week-end feature every Saturday night at the same time.

Sunday morning at 9 a. m. the S. S. Potomac again sets sail, this time on her weekly 140-mile salt-water cruise to Colonial Beach, Virginia's popular summer resort. Aboard, there will be free dancing, other ship's activities, with meals and refreshments served below. The Potomac's loudspeaker system will broadcast music so passengers may enjoy it wherever they may be. Arriving at Colonial Beach, there will be practically a full day devoted to fishing, salt-water bathing, picnicking and other beach activities, with the return cruise offering dancing, or an opportunity to rest.

For those whose interests lie in the historical, the Sunday cruise offers a sightseeing trip to Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington. The Potomac River Line provides steamer-bus connections which allow ample time for sightseeing at the shrine of the First President.

During the week the S. S. Potomac offers relief to the heat-weary with a moonlight cruise every night at 8:45 p. m., with free dancing to Bernie Jarboe's popular Night Hawks.

Glen Echo Park At the Peak of Midseason Form

Howard Becker and his "Parade of Youth" Orchestra begin another week's engagement in the Spanish Garden Ballroom at Glen Echo Park tomorrow night. This organization made such a hit with local "jitter bugs" that a holdover was inevitable.

July heat is driving hundreds to the famous Crystal Pool, where Old Sol can be successfully defied. Another cool recreation is a ride in the "World Cruise," where the underground boats dip pleasantly in the water, taking the "tourist" to lands weird and wonderful.

Speaking of boats, there is a fleet of new streamlined motor craft on the waterway canal that should be put on the "must" list of every Glen Echo visitor. Interest in the new and improved streamlined cars in the Dodgem Rides continues unabated, and the management reports the usual good business on the peerless Coaster Dips, second to nothing as a thriller; on the realistic Airplane Swings and the amusing Whip and Dodgem. For a barrel of laughs, the Midway is recommended. On every side surprises pop like a jack-in-the-box.

All these, and many smaller amusements, are making the 50-acre resort the mecca for those who want good clean fun at small cost.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15c A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW GINGER ROGERS • DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. "HAVING WONDERFUL TIME"
LUCILLE BALL • RED SKELTON
Added — new edition The MARCH of TIME
Coming... The DEAD END KIDS in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY"

Splash! KEEP COOL! in the Beautiful AMBASSADOR POOL
ILLUMINATED—PURIFIED Cleaner than drinking water.
New Low Rates now in effect 25¢
Admission Includes towels, soap and individual locker. Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL Washington's Newest 500 Room Downtown Hotel 14th at K

AMUSEMENTS

9th above F LITTLE 3rd and LAST WEEK! STORM IN A TEACUP 25¢ to 5:30 "Downright Hilarious"—Carmody, Star

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
ITALY INVADES SPAIN
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AUSTRIA, SPORTS, CART.
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

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NOW Drama and Love that live forever
"YOU and ME"
George RAFT with Sylvia SIDNEY
Plus ON STAGE Another Grand Entertainment
SMITH & DALE
12 DENIZON DANCERS and Others
66c—ORCH. 1500 Seats Every Night, 40c

LOEW'S Palace F at 13th
NOW Margaret SULLAVAN JAMES STEWART in M-G-M's 'SHOPWORN ANGEL'
Doors Open 1:45 COOL Comfort

LOEW'S Columbia
NOW Spencer TRACY • Loretta YOUNG 'MAN'S CASTLE'
14th episode "LONE RANGER"
Doors Open 1:45
F STREET AT 12TH

Warner Bros. Healthfully Air-Cooled Theatres
EARLE NOW
"MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS"
A Warner Bros. Comedy Drama with Wayne MORRIS • Priscilla LANE Humphrey BOGART • Hugh HERBERT
—On Stage— C.B.S. SWING SESSION with Leith Stevens & Orch.
Doors Open 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW Jack HOLT—Bobby JORDAN in Columbia's Dramatic "REFORMATORY"
Doors Open 1:30

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.
"SUNSET SYMPHONIES"
Potomac Watergate Near Lincoln Memorial
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Series Tickets $5, $4, $2.50, $1.50 for 6 concerts; single tickets, $1, 75c, 50c, 25c. On Sale at Watergate after 11 a. m., RE. 3257. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5595 Healthfully Air Cooled. "Men Are Such Fools" with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Hugh Herbert at 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon, Comedy.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. LI. 3375 Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CL. 2600 Healthfully Air Cooled. "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. 2 P.M. LI. 2406 Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" at 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W CL. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. ME. 2841 Healthfully Air Cooled. "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30. Also Short.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. GE. 6500 Healthfully Air Cooled. "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. Mat. 2 P.M. AT. 8188 "Adventures of Robin Hood" with Errol Flynn, Olivia deHavilland at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. News.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. CO. 4968 Peter Lorre in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" at 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 2400 Healthfully Air Cooled. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30. Also Short Subject.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 2 P. M. CO. 1800 Healthfully Air Cooled. Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie in "Adventures of Marco Polo" at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 Mat. 2 P.M. Healthfully Air Cooled. Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady" at 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55. Also "March of Time." News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 2 P.M. RA. 4400 Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine" at 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Bing Crosby in "DR. RHYTHM."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA. Monday—The 3 Stooges "START CHEERING."

DUMBARTON 1349 WIS. AVE. AIR-CONDITIONED Dick Foran and June Travis in "OVER THE WALL." Also News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Katharine Hepburn in "HOLIDAY."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned Clark Gable in "TEST PILOT."

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles Cont. From 2 P. M. Deanna Durbin in "MAD ABOUT MUSIC."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Laurel & Hardy, Della Lind "SWISS MISS." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment Alice Faye and Tony Martin in "SALLY, IRENE & MARY." Also "King of the Newsboys."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries Ginger Rogers, James Stewart "VIVACIOUS LADY."
LEE Loretta Young, Richard Greene, "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy in "TEST PILOT" at 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Irene Dunne, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "JOY OF LIVING."

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Shirley Temple in "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM" with Randolph Scott. Also "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND."

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "HOLIDAY" Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant. Modern Air-Conditioned.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "MAD ABOUT MUSIC" Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall. Modern Air-Conditioned.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA. Tomorrow "HOLIDAY" Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER" Loretta Young, Richard Greene. Modern Air-Conditioned.

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DALE CARNEGIE SAYS—

IN Bloomington, Ill., some years ago, there lived a lonely child. Her name was Rachel Crothers. She had no one to play with; her eight older brothers and sisters were out in the world. Her parents, both doctors of medicine, occupied with their own careers, left her with days long and lacking in cheer. But did she brood and mope? Not a bit of it.

Instead she resorted to make-believe companions—paper dolls. Paper dolls do not sound exciting, but this little girl was capable of making them ooze excitement long after she had passed the paper-doll era. She turned these thin little wisps of make-believe into a veritable storehouse of drama. With a cardboard box for a stage, and some original backdrops, she created wonders in the way of dramatic productions. And she no longer yearned for flesh-and-blood playmates. These companions of hers could talk (a la Charlie McCarthy); they could act; she could mete out punishment and reward to them according to their just deserts. Her first play—in five acts—was called "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining, or The Ruined Merchant."

An omnivorous reader, as are most lonely people, she ran across a play called "The Doll's House," by a man named Ibsen. He was a foreigner, but she knew that with a number of changes she could make a good play out of "The Doll's House." And she did. The audience, composed of her family and their friends, were surprised. And she was surprised that they were surprised. Why, she could do anything with her characters. Why, of course!

Time rolled on; schooldays were over. By now she had heard a lot

about Broadway. Her father had died, and to this day Miss Crothers doesn't understand why her conservative mother consented to her coming to New York. (Between you and me, I think that mother saw what the future held.)

In New York, she headed straight for the offices of David Belasco and Daniel Frohman, and the kindly Daniel Frohman gave her some good advice. In the daytime her hours were spent at a dramatic school, and on matinee days in the galleries of the theaters. But night found her crying her heart out in her loneliness. Again she turned to her make-believe friends. She studied, read, wrote. Finally, her first play, "The Three of Us," was produced. It rang the bell of popular approval. Her confidence towered. She has written more than 20 successful plays since those lonely days when she cried herself to sleep.

A long list of plays have flowed from her pen. Among them, "A Man's World," "Old Lady 31" and "Let Us Be Gay." Last year she triumphed again with another Broadway success—"Susan and God." The little lonely girl from Bloomington, Ill., is now one of the most famous women playwrights in America.

We can all do exactly what Miss Crothers did: We can fill our lonely hours with so much interest that all suggestion of loneliness will be banished; and we may make a fortune doing it.

* * * *

DOWN in Dallas, Tex., recently, I learned the story of a lad who is denied one of the greatest pleasures in life—and one which almost every person is granted. That pleasure? The simple one of being able to walk. This young man is named Lawrence Gore. He is in his twenty-fourth year.

He had an attack of paralysis when an infant—before he had ever learned to walk. All around him, he sees people who can go where they please without aid from anyone. But not Lawrence. He always has had to depend upon crutches.

But if Lawrence was denied that great boon, he was given another asset which may mean more to him in the long run. That asset? The capacity for smiling. Would you like to know what Lawrence's smile has done for him? I'll tell you because I think there is a good lesson in it for all of us.

Lawrence sold newspapers—on his crutches, mind you. But Lawrence always gave a smile with a sale. One customer noticed that ready smile, and he noticed those crutches too! The smile cheered up the customer when things weren't going so well. This man happened to be a physician; and he knew a marvelous surgeon!

The result? Well, we haven't come to the final result. But Lawrence is now in the hospital, under the care of the surgeon who encourages him to believe that he may yet walk like other people.

I am writing to Lawrence today to learn how he is getting along. When I hear from him, I am going to tell you in this column how things are going with him. I am sure you will all be interested to know the final result of a ready smile.

Try a smile when things aren't going so well with you. See if at least three times out of five it doesn't bring you good results.

* * * *

It is easy enough to start with enthusiasm, but whether or not you nourish that enthusiasm will prove your mettle.

Mary Roberts Rinehart once told me that she had written 47 books and thousands of magazine articles—of the magazine articles she had long since lost count. She said that in reality she had written about 141 books since she wrote each book three times. Think of that!

Every time Mrs. Rinehart writes a book she gets so discouraged, so depressed, that she wants to throw it all away and never touch her typewriter again.

For every good book that has ever been written, the writer has had to nourish enthusiasm for every chapter, every page, perhaps every paragraph.

So when you come to a discouraging point in your work, don't think yourself incapable of going on. Just know that all successful people have come to discouraging places, too. They achieved success only because they kept right on.

* * * *

Eugene Grace, shipping magnate, once said that he had never learned anything in his life that was of more value than the importance of concentrating on the particular job at hand.

Head Men for the Summer

Bob Burns, left, becomes the head man in the Music Hall for the summer when he takes over the reins from Bing Crosby after the Thursday broadcast. Beginning Juy 21, Bob will be the master of ceremonies of the weekly broadcasts over WRC on Thursdays at 9 p. m. until Bing returns from his vacation.

Edward Arnold, above, is master of ceremonies while Don Ameche is vacationing in Europe. Assignment of keeping Charlie McCarthy in line is one angle of the job of being "m. c." of the Sunday broadcasts over WRC at 7 p. m.

THIS NEW YORK

Continued from Page 1.

The other new drink seems to be gin and tonic which, while for years familiar to the lads who have been in the Far East, has never before caught on to the extent it has this year. It has a flock of selling points; it is a real hot-weather drink calculated not to make the consumer burst into a dripping sweat while his blood pressure achieves retired-colonel proportions; it is cheap because it is as good with native spirits as with the imported product, and it has the cachet of British colonial smartness about it. Several barkeeps in top-notch places have told us that during that last hot week in June they sold gin and tonic two for one against Scotch highballs.

* * * *

You never can tell about those British. The story is going the rounds of the Mayfair youth who was expecting as a house guest for a fortnight or so a young honorable he had encountered in London last year, and against whose arrival he was making very social preparations indeed. His guest's boxes arrived from the pier a day or so ahead of their owner, and numbered 60-odd trunks, hat boxes, golf bags, shoe cases and miscellaneous pieces and the young man laughed them off: "You know the English, they never leave anything at home even when they just come for the week-end."

The young honorable came and encamped, unpacked family pictures and his own sheets, his favorite smoking chair and his polo sticks, his winter overcoats and his tropical clothes, all the lares and penates, and the whole business had a horrid suggestion about it of permanency. This was augmented when, after a month, his host began getting the bills for lunches for 20 at the Colony, phone calls to Paris and other trivia of social existence. How long was this to keep up? He got some notion of the possible length of the siege one day when he had occasion to look through the desk which his house guest had brought and entirely equipped with his own writing tools and paper. In the top drawer were 20 dozen sheets of engraved stationery handsomely embossed with the legend: "The Honorable Somebody Something, 115 East Seventy-eighth street, New York City.

* * * *

FACES AROUND TOWN: At Jack and Charlie's at lunch: Alva Johnston commanding crabs Meuniere with Amon G. Carter, the Lorenzo the Magnificent of East Texas, whose life he is writing for the Saturday Evening Post . . . At the same locale Bill Hearst and Phil Ammidown, Dick Barthelmess and Bob Rubin and Dorothy MacKaill in her latest and sixtieth addition to her collection of tailored suits built of heavy tan gabardine . . . Emerging from the Warwick, Roscoe Peacock, Nestor of North Cohocton, N. Y., and champion letter-to-the-editor writer, en route to the Lafayete for a pail of Raymond Orteig's celebrated bouillabaisse . . . On a dead run across Rockefeller Plaza, Finis Farr, on the way to an N. B. C. broadcast . . . At Bleeck's. Wolcott Gibbs, Mrs. Gibbs and Anne Hunneycutt being denounced loudly by Dick Maney during a match game of Homeric proportions.

* * * *

AROUND THE TOWN: Theodore Titze, most exquisite dresser of the town's waiter captains, with the possible exception of the immaculate Gigi at the Coq Rouge, is presiding these summer days as proprietor of the Monument Inn, Bennington, Vt. . . . The speciality of the house is Vermont peaches drowned in champagne . . . Two of the town's leading dress designers are at the law-suit stage over who really outfitted Gloria Etting with that blue veil at her wedding a few weeks since . . . Overheard at the Alpine Grill at the Gotham: "One double dry daiquiri to go!" . . . Howard Shelley, the Mirror society columnist, recently gave a "victory cocktail party" to celebrate his successful defense of a libel action (he actually lost, but the verdict was only 6 cents in favor of the complainant), to which he invited all the witnesses and the jurors who had heard the case. The only restaurateur in town who actually dislikes publicity and who hires a staff of press agents to keep his name out of print is Henry Lustig, the Longchamps man . . . It's not so much personal modesty as that he wants all exploitation to be directed toward his ventures, rather than himself.

* * * *

FOR THE JUDICIOUS IN THE CURRENT FEUILLETONS: The most distinguished reporting of his career as America's Grade A reporter and something the country has been waiting for: Alva Johnston's copy about James Roosevelt in last week's Saturday Evening Post . . . Gilbert Burck's article on speeding up the railroads, in Scribner's . . . Mary Ward's expose of who's tattooed in society, a category including Alfred du Pont, Bill Ballard, Dorothy Parker, Charlie Baskerville and Bonsal Brooks, in Town and Country . . . "That's No Julep, Suh," by Donnell Tilghman, in Stage.

Mark Barron

Continued from Page 2.

gently humorous man, still divides his time mostly between his Indianapolis home and the one he has had for years here in Kennebunkport.

Also, he still has an avid interest in travel. Foreign ports fascinate him, and cluttered about him in the rambling boathouse he uses for a studio here are trophies from many strange lands which he has collected from various New Englang sea captains.

Banked against the walls are a half dozen strange canoes brought from tropical islands. Books, fine paintings and antiques are there in a setting of anchors, fish nets, boat oars, sails and other maritime equipment.

Docked against the boathouse is an ancient three-masted coastal trading schooner that is so old it can never put to sea again. It is painted a bright green with golden scroll work at the edge of the deck, and is now chiefly used as a lounging place by Tarkington, his seagoing cronies and fellow writers.

There, between sessions of dictating his books and plays, he likes to sit with them and talk of foreign travels, of Indiana politics and of triumphant nights in the theater.

He still smokes those long, enormous cigarettes and he offers you one with the observation that he "rarely succeeds in getting any one to smoke more than one." They are the same cigarettes that he smoked when he was a member of the Indiana Legislature in 1902 and led the fight to defeat a bill to banish the sale of cigarettes.

In view of his own recent narrow escape from blindness, it is significant that in that same Legislature he introduced a bill, which was vetoed, to establish schools and factories where blind people could learn a trade that would earn them a living.

But, despite this one-time resolution to quit playwriting and despite his present impaired vision, he, happily, still finds himself eager and able to write for the theater.

Sympathy, Inc.

By Weare Hollbrook

IT IS estimated that there are at least 50,000 people in New York who get their living simply by asking for it. They don't ask relief agencies or charitable organizations for it, either. They ask me.

Walking along the street, I can see them waiting for me, blocks away. They watch the rest of the passing throng listlessly, with the unseeing gaze peculiar to tea-room hostesses. But at my approach, their eyes brighten; they shake off their lethargy, and sidle toward me with the familiar request for a dime for a cup of coffee. I dare say that if all the dimes I have given for coffee were laid edge to edge they would extend from the beer-pump to the end of the bar, and probably they have.

But what puzzles me is why I should be selected for a touch, in preference to dozens of other potential philanthropists who happen to be traversing the same block at the moment. It is not that my attire suggests prosperity; in many instances the panhandler is obviously better dressed than I. It is not that I radiate geniality and good cheer; my habitual expression is one of profound pessimism, befitting a professional humorist. And I have never read Dale Carnegie.

Yet every mendicant turns toward me, as a heliotrope turns toward the sun. As soon as he spots me, he makes a beeline in my direction—and the bee is on me.

Once I asked one of these coffee addicts why he singled me out for his touching appeal. "Oh, I dunno," he replied vaguely. "I guess it's because you seem to have a kind face." (He may have said "kind of a face," but his tone was complimentary, and I'm sure he meant to convey the idea that it was the benevolence of my expression which encouraged him.)

Since then I have been trying to cultivate a malevolent glare—a glance that is at once withering and menacing. It is intended to imply that I am just an old mid-Victorian curmudgeon who not only refuses to dispense dimes, but turns all dime-seekers over to the constabulary without a twinge of conscience. I have practiced it before the mirror for hours at a time, and sometimes I even frighten myself.

* * * *

YET it seems to have no effect upon the great panhandling public. My basilisk stare is greeted with the same old ingratiating smile, and the demand for 10 cents for a cup of coffee is as insistent as ever. (Incidentally, some of us old settlers can remember the time when coffee was only a nickel—but that was before the Government put its not-quite-prohibitive tax on beer.)

Against panhandlers who offer some commodity in exchange for the tribute they exact, my resistance is stronger. Here one has something tangible to deal with—such as pencils, shoestrings or needles which one doesn't want—and it is easier to say no.

One of the most thriving industries in New York today is the laying-of-nail-files-on-knees. It is a phenomenon peculiar to the subway, where dejected but determined individuals trudge through the trains distributing small cards with nail files attached to them.

They place these cards on the knees of passengers—the passengers meanwhile "playing ostrich" by hiding behind their newspapers. According to the rules of the game, each passenger must keep perfectly still and balance the card on his knee until it is collected. If he fails to do so and it falls to the floor of the car, he must pick it up and pay a "forfeit" ranging from 10 to 25 cents, depending upon how many people are watching him at the time.

* * * *

SACHET, lavender and heavily scented soaps are also popular articles of trade in this racket—popular with the vendors if not with the buyers. Their fragrance is overwhelming, which gives them considerable nuisance value, especially among men. D'Annunzio may have doused himself with pints of perfume daily, but the average man will pay liberally to speed the scent-sellers on their way, lest the odor of their wares linger on his person.

Even the underworld has capitalized upon the masculine phobia for fragrance. Ever since last summer, East Teabone has been the scene of depredations by the "perfume bandit." He has committed dozens of holdups, always selecting middle-aged married men as his victims, and his technique is that of the ordinary gun-man—except that he uses a dainty atomizer instead of a revolver. Leveling it at his victim, he growls, "Hand over your wallet, or I'll spray you with Narcisse Noir!" And his victim, weighing the financial loss against the alternative of explaining matters to his wife, usually hands over the wallet without protest.

The "perfume bandit" is unique, however, and outside the law. At the present time, the forthright beggars and the nail-file distributors are outnumbered by the tin-can brigade. On almost every street corner downtown stands a representative of a Cause, provocatively rattling a can with a slot in the top for contributions.

Their psychology is sound, with no pun intended. City dwellers, conditioned to an environment of turnstiles and automatic vending-machines, reach instinctively for their pockets upon seeing a slot, and no doubt much of the largesse that tinkles into the tin cans comes from donors who have only the haziest idea of its ultimate destination.

* * * *

AS a Nation, we resemble Thoreau's economic fundamentalists who subsisted by taking in each others' washing; we subsist by contributing to each others' Causes. But there are so many ephemeral and often contradictory Causes nowadays that the conscientious contributor is likely to become a bit confused. Unless he is careful, he may find himself giving simultaneously to the Fund for the Preservation of Homeless Cats, and the Fund for the Preservation of Catless Homes, or bestowing donations on the Anti-Fascist League with one hand, and the Pro-Fascist League with the other. His heart may be touched by the sad plight of the evicted tenant no less than by the sad plight of the bankrupt landlord.

Not long ago I saw a dark-eyed young lady who sauntered through a subway car, jangling a tin box, and chanting "Materialize your sympathies! Materialize your sympathies!" She carried no placard, nor did she explain what sympathies were to be materialized, yet several passengers dutifully dropped donations into the tin box as she passed by. She evidently based her appeal simply on sympathy in general—the vague, all-inclusive heartache that is part of humanity's heritage.

Personally, I think the girl's idea is a good one. If all Causes could be consolidated under a general heading of "Sympathy," a person could do his giving without the sense of misgiving that so often accompanies it. It would relieve the strain of conflicting philanthropic impulses that exists today. Everybody feels sorry about something, but relatively few feel sorry about the same thing at the same time. The can-handlers, however, could regiment these divergent sympathies and make weltschmerz a paying proposition.

As a matter of fact, I recently acquired a tin can of my own, with a slot in the top for contributions. Every day I drop a dime into it, and anybody else is welcome to do the same. It doesn't represent any particular Cause, you understand. It's just that I feel sorry for me.

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On the Air Today

Discussion, Addresses, Interview, Commentary

The Rev. John W. Thomas, assistant secretary department of cities, American Baptist Home Mission Society, delivers the morning "Church of the Air" sermon on "The Secret of Victory"—WJSV, 9 a. m.

* * * *

Jane Edna Hunter, executive secretary the Phillis Wheatley Association, Cleveland, is guest speaker on the "Wings Over Jordan" program—WJSV, 9:30 a. m.

* * * *

Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, president, the International Catholic Truth Society, discusses "Patriotism and Peace" on the afternoon "Church of the Air" program—WJSV, 12 Noon.

* * * *

"The Physical History of the Earth"—discussion of the evolution of nature, through the ages—features the "World Is Yours" program—WRC, 3:30 p. m.

Collecting witchballs—glass globes that the early colonists placed in their windows to frighten away witches and evil spirits—is the hobby of Mrs. J. L. Johnson, of Aurora, Ill., who heads the lists of hobbyists to be interviewed by Dave Elman on his "Hobby Lobby" show—WRC, 6 p. m.

* * * *

"The Right to Work and the Right to Own" is the subject of the University of Chicago's "Round Table" session—with Theodore O. Yntema, professor of statistics, Paul H. Douglas, professor of economics, and T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy, taking part—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Variety

On the eve of the first anniversary of George Gershwin's death, the "Magic Key" show pays tribute to the memory of the musician in a program devoted to his music. Nathaniel Shilkret, close friend of Gershwin, conducts the orchestra, with Jane Froman, Felix Knight and Sonny Schuyler as soloists. Linton Wells, roving reporter, is heard from Caracas, Venezuela—WMAL, 1 p. m.

* * * *

The stories of two old sailors who set out in a life boat to find their lost youth, an old lady of 86 who turned her dreary life into a joyous one, and the machinations of a loan shark ring are the highlights of John Nebitt's "Passing Parade"—with musical direction of the show under the direction of Oscar Bradley and Al Garr, tenor, heard in a group of songs—WJSV, 6:30 p. m.

* * * *

Edward Arnold takes over the baton from Don Ameche—while the latter is absent on vacation—as master-of-ceremonies on the Charlie McCarthy affair, Basil Rathbone is visiting celebrity of the evening, with the Stroud Twins, Dorothy Lamour and John Carter as usual—WRC, 7 p. m.

Drama

"Back Home"—dramatized story of the life of James Whitcomb Riley, constructed directly from the personal papers of the Hoosier poet—returns to the air—WMAL, 12:30 p. m.

Music

Making its third guest appearance on the "Music Hall of the Air" program, the Coolidge String Quartet programs von Herzogenberg's Quartet in G and "Little March" and "Cossack," by Kroll—WMAL, 11:30 a. m.

* * * *

Tarrega's "Dos Mazurkas" is the guitar arrangement featured by Vicente Gomez, with "Granada," by Albeniz, and the famous guitarist's own "Sevillanas," "Rosas" and "Romanza de Amor"—WRC, 1:45 p. m.

* * * *

With Paul Whiteman's Orchestra and the C. B. S. Symphony combined under the direction of Whiteman and Howard Barlow, Jane Frohman, Maxine Sullivan, Roy Bargy, Walter Gross, the Modernaires Quartet, Lyn Murray's Chorus and Deems Taylor merge their talents in an elaborate, hour-and-one-half George Gershwin memorial concert. The all-Gershwin program includes: "That Certain Feeling," "Second Rhapsody in Blue," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Summertime," "Concerto in F," "The Man I Love," "Lady Be Good," "Dawn of a New Day," "Rhapsody in Blue" and two medleys. One medley, including works from popular Gershwin musical shows, combines "Clap Yo' Hands," "Do It Again," "I Got Rhythm" and "Somebody Loves Me." The second medley, made up entirely of Gershwin cinema hits, includes "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "Nice Work, If You Can Get It" and "Love Walked In"—WJSV, 2 p. m.

* * * *

Macklin Morrow, young American conductor, takes the Stadium Concert baton tonight, directing the Philharmonic Symphony in a program that includes: Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture and Symphony No. 2 in D Major; Bach's Prelude in E Minor; "Dream Pantomine," from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel;" Introduction to the "Wedding March," from the "Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Walton's Suite from "Facade"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

* * * *

Frank Munn, Elizabeth Lennox, Jean Dickenson and Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra also—in their regular "American Album of Familiar Music" show—honor the memory of George Gershwin with a program devoted to his works—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

* * * *

James Melton, tenor star of radio and motion pictures, makes his first appearance in Verdi's "La Traviata," singing the leading male role with Rosa Tentoni, soprano, and Carlo Morelli, barytone, under the direction of Fausto Cleva from Cincinnati's famous Zoological Gardens and with that city's Summer Opera Association—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Gower

Continued from Page 2.

authentic type casting. One of the more important roles was that of a 4-year-old child. The studio sent out a call for a blond-haired little boy—who could act and read lines—of that age. Dozens of children came to Casting Director Bob Palmer's office. Finally Donnie was awarded the part.

Into such splendid histrionic company as Anne Shirley, James Ellison, Ruby Keeler, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan, Jackie Moran, Virginia Weidler, et al., went the youngster.

The studio placed the boy under contract, and that is why little Donnie sat in Judge Wilson's court last week, not understanding at all that he was setting a precedent in Hollywood.

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TONIGHT!
Radio's Latest "Find"
WJSV
6:30 P. M.

JOHN NESBITT

Tonight radio brings you a great new personality! His name is JOHN NESBITT. New to local listeners, this man has made a sensation on the West Coast, where thousands have been thrilled by his unique programs. John Nesbitt combs the world for *Drama, Pathos, Excitement*—unforgettable "inside" stories—and brings them to you in "The Passing Parade" as only a master story-teller can! The tuneful music of OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCHESTRA, tenor AL GARR, and a brilliant acting cast make this show the pick of Sunday night summer entertainment. Tune in tonight!

GULF

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, July 10 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	John Winters ...	Sunrise Revue ...	....
7:15	....	" " ...	" " ...	....
7:30	....	Four Showmen...	" " ...	....
7:45	... .	Animal News Club	" " ...	. ...
8:00	Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock..	Funny Folks	Elder Michaux
8:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	" "	" "
8:30	" "	Melody Moments.	Top of the Morn.	" "
8:45	" "	" " .	News	" "
9:00	Russian Melodies	High Lights of	Church of the Air	Church of
2:15	" "	Bible	" "	the Air
9:30	Dreams of Long	Cugat, Buccaneers	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	Ago	Ensemble	Popular Medley..	Jordan
10:00	News	Shopping With	Cantor Shapiro...	Chr'tian Science
10:15	Neighbor Nell...	Mary and Ted	" " ...	News
10:30	Rollini Trio....	" "	Art Brown	Maj. Bowes
10:45	Sport Scraps ...	Quartet	" "	Capitol Family
11:00	Southernaires ...	Silver Strings....	" "	" "
11:15	" ...	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Radio City	Meridian Music...	Fourth Presbyt'ian	Salt Lake
11:45	Music Hall	" " ...	Church	Choir

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
12:00	Radio City	Shakespeare's	American Wildlife	William Shirer
12:15	Music Hall	England	News	" "
12:30	Way Down	Melody Time.....	Alice Blue	" "
12:45	Home	Darwin & Lansing	Walkathon	Pan A'er. Prog.
1:00	The Magic Key	Sunday Dinner....	Lamplighter	Sunday
1:15	of R. C. A.	" "	Livingston's	Players
1:30	" "	Kidoodlers	Orchestra	Summer
1:45	" "	Vincent Gomez ..	C. & J. Entertains	Session
2:00	R. Himber's	Sunday Drivers...	From London	Memorial
2:15	Orchestra	" " ...	Sunday Afternoon	Concert
2:30	Helen Henry ...	Romance Melodies	" "	" "
2:45	Three Cheers ..	" "	Livingston's Orch.	" "
3:00	Sunday Vespers.	Sunday, Briggsville	B. Venuta's	" "
3:15	" " .	Rhythm Makers ..	Program	" "
3:30	Waymann and	The World Is	" "	Singers
3:45	McKinley	Yours	" "	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	There Was a	Marion Talley...	I. Conn's	Erwin Panham
4:15	Woman	" " ...	Orchestra	" "
4:30	Shilkret's Orch..	Newsreel	Walkathon	Lombardo's
4:45	Master Builder..	"	Variety Program	Orchestra
5:00	Summer Concert.	Catholic Hour ...	D. Barrie's	Cook's
5:15	" " .	" " ...	Orchestra	Almanac
5:30	Band	A Tale of Today	Ave Marie Hour..	To Be
5:45	"	" "	" " ..	Announced
6:00	Popular Classics	Hobby Lobby.....	Quartet	Dance Parade
6:15	" "	" "	Popular Concert..	Arch McDonald
6:30	Choir	Interesting	Brown Sisters ...	Passing
6:45	"	Neighbors	H. Whispers	Parade

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WMAL	WRC	WOL	WJSV
7:00	Spy at Large...	Edward Arnold ..	Shaw's Orchestra.	Let There Be
7:15	" " ...	Edgar Bergen, etc.	" " .	Music
7:30	Songs We	" "	Invitation to	New York
7:45	Remember	" "	Waltz	Philharmonic
8:00	Win Your Lady..	Manhattan	Five-Star Final ..	Symphony
8:15	" " ..	Merry-Go-Round	" "	Concert
8:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album	Elliott Jacoby....	" "
8:45	Irene Rich	of Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:00	National	Grand Park	Good Will Hour	Jean and
9:15	Symphony	Concert	" " "	Kermit
9:30	Orchestra	Univ. of Chicago	" " "	Headlines and
9:45	" "	Roundtable	" " "	Bylines
10:00	News	Old Refrain	Sunday Date ...	To Be
10:15	"La Traviata"..	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	Announced
10:30	" ..	News	Walkathon	News
10:45	" ..	Kinney's Orch....	M. Mirror.......	L. Noble's Or.
11:00	Master Singers..	Bill Coyle	H. Kemp's	F. Dailey's
11:15	Music As You	L. Clinton's Orch.	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:30	Desire It	Hawkin's	Crosby's Orchestra	H. King's
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off.......	Sign Off	Ayres' Orchestra.	To Be
12:15	....	....	" " .	Announced
12:30	....	....	Music Until	Weather F'cast
12:45	....	....	2 A. M.	Sign Off

Library of Congress Captures Illustration's 'Golden Age' In Display of 19th Century Pictures in Books, Magazines

Humor and Quality of Tapestry in Works Are Things Modern Artists Could Study Seriously, and Might Even Emulate.

THE cabinet of American illustration at the Library of Congress represents a "Golden Age." Though this golden state of mind was general, economically as well as culturally, the effect on illustration was particularly strong and fortunate. The collection of more than 3,000 sketches, drawings and paintings in the cabinets of the Division of Fine Arts is proof of the importance of this period in American book history.

The exhibition at the library in 1932 of the Alexander W. Drake collection of American illustration was the inspiration to Dr. Leicester B. Holland for the making of this record. This exhibition also caused William Patten, the former art editor of Harper's and Collier's magazines, to gather illustrations for the library. His position had given him a wide acquaintance among artists, as well as a ready nucleus of pictures, and from these artists, or their heirs, he assembled a large part of the collection. Mr. Drake had been art editor of Century Magazine. Under the editorship of these men, on the two most important illustrated magazines in the country, our greatest period of ilustration was developed.

The quantity of illustration and the later change in its character made a definition of the collection necessary. It would be restricted to artists who had "arrived" before 1900. This kept the emphasis on the most important work, and, while it admitted a number of the younger artists, some of whom are still working, the "decadence" of the period was minimized.

Illustration is a truer social survey than most "class-conscious" painting. And while this is not the place for social theorizing, illustration is too close to the popular viewpoint, as both a reflection and a guide, for it to be considered without its social background.

Frost Was a Genius.

One of the geniuses of American illustration was Arthur Burdette Frost, who has been called the Mark Twain of illustration. Like Mark Twain he could be obviously serious but even more subtly significant through humor. In contrast to his outlandish caricatures of people from all sections of the country, he could draw with rare delicacy and sentiment such a little illustration as "A Matrimonial Conversation." This drawing is one of a number of Frost's illustrations on view for the summer at the Fine Arts Section of the Library of Congress.

Also among the Frost items are the illustrations for "Squirrel Inn," by Frank Stockton, three realistic paintings of some fantastic goings-on for a story by Joel Chandler Harris, but unfortunately none of the famous "Uncle Remus" series. There are numerous other caricatures, particularly of colored people, but broad as these are they never sink to ridicule. A. B. Frost's humor was deep, rich and human.

In an age of pen and ink, from the scratchy beauties of Charles Dana Gibson to the precisions of J. W. Adams, the most nimble and suggestive technique was A. B. Frost's.

With him in humor was Oliver Herford. Their humor was of a school that was gentle, fantastic and whimsical without becoming namby-pamby. This whimsical humor was a large part of that period of illustration. Beyond these were the Brownies of Palmer Cox, the Kewpies of Rose O'Neill, the drawings of Peter Newell. Examples of all these are in the library's cabinets.

F. D. Steele Has Variety.

The artist second in prominence in the current selection is Frederick Dorr Steele whose work goes through a variety of styles. There are decorative illustrations for Kipling stories done in a heavily outlined manner derived from William Morris and given different turns by Alice Barber Stephens, Jessie Wilcox Smith and many others. Among Steele's best works are the drawings for "Little Bo Peep" by Myra Kelley. These drawings of East Side life are authentic, fresh and human. It is interesting and natural that the "Golden Age," so sharp in its distinctions of rich and poor, should produce many stories sympathetic to the poor, while postwar stories make a general preference for people with money and glamour. The sympathy of the elite was paternal, patronizing would be a mean term for it, but with the leveling to a wider public the interest has reversed.

The Steele drawings made in 1919 for "Linda Condon" by Joseph Hergesheimer clearly show the change in illustration. The emphasis is on attractive femininity rather than on episode.

The work of Walter Appleton Clark shows a maturity of style and technique that makes it hard to realize his brilliant career was cut short by death at 30. He was one of the best draughtsmen and his sense of dramatic composition gave a special interest even to such subjects as "The Seaside Pleasure Grounds for Cities" and "Undergraduate Life at Smith College."

Two men who had important influences on American illustration are scarcely represented in the collection. These are Howard Pyle and Edwin Austen Abbey. Both were romantic historians. Howard Pyle is represented by a small series of oil vignettes for "On Inland Waters." A charming series, but not one that indicates his power of originality. Abbey and Pyle brought an impressive sense of pageantry to illustration and a child brought up in a red damask drawing room of the nineties must have felt close to the tapestry of Arthurian legends.

Edwin Abbey was one of several artists who developed the sense of drama, design and narrative lucidity in illustration that later made him famous as a mural painter. The late Edwin Blashfield, Jules Guerin and John W. Alexander were among the others. John W. Alexander did a series of exceptional portraits for Century Magazine that in commission and reproduction were typical of the aims of the magazine.

The Library of Congress, monument that it is to that "Golden Age," is the suitable cabinet for these drawings, some of them fine and some of them in too complete harmony with the architecture of the building. But contemporary illustrators would do well to approach the nineties with a straight face. And some humorists could go back to the cabinet of American illustration for a definition of humor.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Among the American illustrations now on view at the Library of Congress are "Legends of the City of Mexico," by Walter A. Clark, right, and "Group Before a Magistrate's Desk," by Steele, below.

Musical Calendar

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m. U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 7:45 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Home for Incurables, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Navy Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Marine Band, West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, Jose Hernandez, barytone soloist, Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 1 p. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 2 p. m. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Organ recital, L. D. S. Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra, Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Musical Notes

The Union Playhouse of Federal Employes Union No. 2 is organizing an orchestra and a mixed chorus both of which will participate in many of its performances. The singing group will be under the direction of Howard R. Green, composer and choir leader. Persons desiring to join either group are requested to write to Lee H. Shugar, director of the Union Playhouse, Room 604, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, for an interview.

Preceding the performance of "The Inspector General" by the F. B. I. Theater Group on Tuesday night at the Sylvan Theater, the Washington Gaslight Co. Employes Band, under the direction of Otto Siebeneichen, will play the following program: "National Emblem March" (Begley), selections from "Faust" (Gounod), "Over the Waves Waltz" (Rosas), selections from "The Fortune Teller" (Herbert), and "Conqueror March" (Teike).

Agnes Simmons, who has returned from a spring tour of the Northwest during which she gave 22 Jenny Lind costumes recitals, is spending the summer in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Gurle Luise Correa, director of the Washington Opera Guild.

For the eighth consecutive year, a school of religious music will be conducted July 18 to 23 at Massanuta Springs, Harrisonburg, Va., by Dr. John Finley Williamson and his staff of the Westminster Choir School. Choirs from at least 15 sections of Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania will be in attendance and participate in the festival concert on July 22. The Virginia Federation of Music Clubs is co-operating in the various concerts and recitals to be given during the six-day session.

Gigli Will Sing In Washington On December 4

Tenor to Make First American Tour Since 1931.

Beniamino Gigli, former tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who will give a recital in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, December 4, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, appeared last month in opera at Covent Garden, London, for the first time since 1931. The critic for Stage, the leading British theatrical journal, had this to say:

"The chief center of interest in the excellent performance of 'Rigoletto' was, naturally, Beniamino Gigli. It is always a rich experience to hear his warm tenor tones. He is complete master of his voice, and can do with it exactly what he wills. One is never certain which is the more astonishing—his exquisite, high, soft notes, or the strong tones of his lower register. His voice is rich in expressive light and shade touches, and never produces that monotonous effect often characteristic of an inexperienced tenor. That the audience appreciated his vocal powers was illustrated during the evening by the rounds of applause, and the aria, 'La donn' e mobile,' had to be repeated."

Gigli will arrive in this country early in October for his first American tour since 1931. He will sing first in Detroit for a radio broadcast, and will proceed then to California, where he will be heard in seven performances with the San Francisco Opera Company, five in San Francisco and two in Los Angeles. He also has been engaged for several appearances with the Chicago Opera Company. His recital engagements include Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Spokane, San Francisco, Denver, Dallas, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Hartford, Boston and Washington.

Gigli's recital here is one of the 17 attractions which Mrs. Dorsey will present in Constitution Hall next season, 12 on Sunday afternoons and 5 on Tuesday evenings. The list includes Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Nino Martini, the Don Cossack Chorus, Gladys Swarthout, Jascha Heifetz, Nelson Eddy, Kirsten Flagstad, Fritz Kreisler, Sergei Rakhmaninov, Richard Crooks, Kathryn Meisle, John Charles Thomas, Lawrence Tibbett, Yehudi Menuhm, Lily Ponsfi Bidu Sayao and Josef Hofmann.

Mexican Orchestra Plays Here in Fall

Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra, one of the most picturesque musical organizations now before the public, has been re-engaged by Conti-Berenguer Management for a second Constitution Hall concert next November. The orchestra will be making its third tour of the United States next season, having established its reputation in two previous visits.

Jose Rubio, tenor of the Mexican National Opera; Senorita Sarita, talented salterist; and Luis and Josefina Ojeda, dancers, will appear as soloists. The program will feature folk and contemporary popular music of the Latin American countries.

Air Traffic Increases.

Passenger traffic between Washington and Detroit on the Pennsylvania-Central Air Lines last month was 34 per cent higher than the average monthly traffic during the first quarter of 1938. Between Washington and Buffalo passenger travel rose 63 per cent over the April total.

'Almosters' Predominate In History of the Arts

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It was William Marion Reedy, I believe, who coined the word "almoster" to describe a talented person who just fails to achieve greatness. The larger part of the world's artistic work has been done by these gifted individuals, who experience enough hours of success to keep the creative faculty active and yet never attain that abiding fame which is secured by the quality of genius. Their contributions have always provided the bulk of musical and literary entertainment for each generation, and as soon as their brief vogue is over, only scattered fragments of their popular works survive as flotsam on the sea of time. These bits of wreckage, pathetic reminders of happy voyages before favoring winds, are all that remain of reputations that once seemed safely bound for immortality.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

The almosters satisfy an obscure demand of our aesthetic judgment for the flaws of imperfection. The case for them has been neatly put by Somerset Maugham in his recent summing up of his attitude toward life. "The most beautiful things in the world finished by boring me. I noticed that I got a more last satisfaction from works of a more tentative character. Because they had not achieved complete success, they gave more scope for the activity of my imagination. In the greatest of all works of art everything had been realized. I could give nothing, and my restless mind tired of passive contemplation. It seemed to me that beauty was like the summit of a mountain peak; when you had reached the top, there was nothing to do but to come down again."

Between us and the almosters there is not the barrier of awe which surrounds genius. They are as interesting to study as is genius itself, for the cause of their failure are weaknesses common to us all. Take as an example an almoster whose former brightness has been almost entirely eclipsed by neglect. To the average concert-goer, Felicien David is known only by a single aria to be found in the repertoire of practically every fioritura soprano: "Charmant Oiseau" from "La Perle du Bresil." Silence weighs heavily on the melodious scores of the man who in 1867 was awarded by the Academie des Beaux-Arts the biennial prize of 20,000 francs "for the work, produced within the last ten years, most suitable to honor France," and in 1869 was elected to succeed Berlioz as a member of the Academy and librarian of the Paris Conservatoire.

* * * *

Born May 13, 1810, at Cadenet in the Department of Vaucluse, David was an orphan at the age of 5, with a pronounced musical heritage from his father, who had been an enthusiastic amateur violinist. Recognizing the boy's predilection for music, his uncle secured for him a position in the choir of St. Sauveur in Aix, where he was taught by the Abbe Michel and Marius Roux. When he was 12 the lad was composing hymns, motets and string quartets. Educated further at the College of St. Louis, he was thrown on his own resources in 1828, when the Jesuit establishments in France were closed by governmental decree.

Going to Paris in search of fortune, he studied at the Conservatoire with Millaud, Fetis and Benoist while earning a precarious living by teaching and playing in theater orchestras. In 1831 the course of his life was changed by a meeting with a painter named Justus, who persuaded him to join the sect of Pere Enfantin, a follower of Count Claude Henri de Saint-Simon, the founder of French socialism. The Saint-Simonians, who practiced a religious type of socialism, formed a communistic society, distinguished by peculiar garb, and engaged in propaganda.

With a small group of these ardent reformers David set out in 1832, on foot and staff in hand like the pilgrims of old, to "carry to Egypt their social and scientific ideas and restore to the land of the Pharaohs its ancient prosperity." He visited Constantinople, Jaffa, Jerusalem and Alexandria, and brought back to Paris indelible impressions of the music of the Near East. These impressions were to tinge everything that he composed thereafter, and accounted for the remarkable success of his first major work, the ode-symphony, "Le Desert," performed December 8, 1844. Berlioz, in his capacity as critic for the Journal des Debats, praised it extravagantly:

* * * *

"A great composer has just appeared; a masterpiece has just been unveiled. What you have done, David, is very great, very novel, very noble and very beautiful. We have been struck with admiration, touched, carried away, and overcome. You have aroused applause, tears and that spiritual agitation of which only the surface is rippled by talent, and of which the depths are stirred only by genius. The Simoon movement is something prodigious, as beautiful as the storm in Beethoven's Pastoral symphony; it is impossible to manage better the unchaining of an instrumental tempest. The Hymn to Night is delicious and cannot be described; the dance themes are Oriental pearls set in the most masterly, the most graciously original orchestration."

Berlioz's admiration had cooled to the vanishing point ten years later, when he wrote to his friend Samuel: "David has given two concerts which have lost him 1,800 francs. One now finds this music of his infantile. Time is a great teacher; I do not know how one can struggle against its lessons." To a certain extent the attitude of the public was in agreement with Berlioz. Sudden enthusiasm and subsequent indifference attended each of David's larger works: the oratorio, "Moise au Siani;" the ode-symphony, "Chistrophe Colomb;" the mystery-play, "L'Eden;" the operas, "La Perle du Bresil" and "Herculanum," and the comic operas, "Lalla Roukh" and "Le Saphir."

The sudden enthusiasm is readily explained. David brought into French music an Oriental color which was novel and exciting, and he had a gift for pleasing and memorable melodies. Historically, he has a secure place as a pioneer of modern impressionism. But the substance of his music was not sufficiently solid to endure. There was in his character a fundamental naivete incapable of acquiring wisdom; the visionary who made an idealistic pilgrimage in his youth remained a visionary to the end.

Schumann's 'Lost' Work Is Recorded

Yehudi Menuhin Does Brilliant Job With Concert.

But Is It as Great as He'd Have Us Believe?

By Jay Walz.

The enthusiasm that all concerned have put into it—and anyone's natural desire to know another great work by Robert Schumann—make it hard to write "but" clauses. And yet to leave them out is to indulge in the very futile pastime of wishful thinking. So pardon us, while we say:

Schumann's "lost" violin concerto, revealed to us now on records (Victor Album M-451, three large disks and one surface of a fourth) is a piece of music full of beauties, but . . .

Yehudi Menuhin, who has championed it for us in America, plays the work with great finesse and emotional fulness, so that its melodies sing and soar to dazzling heights, but . . .

The support given by John Barbirolli's New York Philharmonic Orchestra makes it full-bodied and grand, like a symphony, but . . .

I am inclined to think some of these "buts" wouldn't stick out so prominently if the concerto had been brought out in its own day. There is much talk about Schumann and Violinist Joachim being so ashamed of it that they withdrew it from public performance. If that is truth the two musicians acted too drastically; it's not so bad as all that. If played it would probably have taken its place alongside other concert pieces of the time, for example, Mendelssohn's E Minor Concerto, and be tucked safely away, by this time, with the classics.

But being introduced in 1938, it faces a more difficult future. It has no past record of performance to support it, and with all its beautiful moments, it doesn't come up to today's standard of major composition. We, naturally, don't measure it by the mid-Nineteenth century scale, rather by the Twentieth century one. And concertos have developed in the last hundred years.

Victor has made comparisons inevitable by releasing the Schumann and Prokofieff concertos simultaneously. Besides the deftly drafted, compact, modern (but still lyrical) work by the present-day Russian (reviewed last week) Schumann's concerto is loose, repetitious and without sufficient impact. The Schumanesque reveries, with which the piece abounds, don't lead anywhere. Today, I believe, the practice is to shape episodes so that they move quickly to the climax.

Taken apart the concerto would provide a series, perhaps a cycle, of idylls. Alone, or in sequence, they would achieve effect. Molded into the concerto form they lose some of the crystalline beauty, and pick up little of the strength that comes usually with unity.

Menhuin, who loves the concerto, plays it with all the fervor, as well as technical skill, that's in him. That in itself would make the performance appealing. A more sympathetic, or expert, reading could hardly be asked for. I think it's safe to say that Menhuin and Barbirolli, one of our best concerto conductors, get everything out of the score there is to get. The recording is good, too.

* * * *

The third notable violin recording of the month is the Kreisler arrangement of Paganini's Concerto No. 1 in D Major. Fritz Kreisler and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting, do the job in Victor Album 361, two large records. The performance is more notable than the music that's played—although Paganini and Kreisler work their pyrotechnics out of some very catchy tunes.

Kreisler, as soloist, is at his best, and his tone is smooth as silk. Ormandy and his orchestra, on the alert as usual, do a real job of supporting the violinist. And the recording, made in Philadelphia's Academy of Music, makes the most of a good opportunity to preserve one of the landmarks of violin history.

In the concert hall this concerto qualifies as sure-fire stuff. It goes over with the first hearing—especially if the performance is of the Kreisler-Ormandy calibre. Just how many times you can hear it, and still feel exhilarated by it, I don't know.

(On this score I am more confident about the Schumann Concerto. It should grow with repeated hearings.)

* * * *

Kirsten Flagstad sings two of her concert songs, "Oh Lovely Night" by Ronald, and "At Parting" by Rogers, on a small Victor disk, No. 1890. You may like these songs and desire the Flagstad version of them. If it's just Flagstad's voice you're interested in, apply the money on the recent recording of Beethoven's "Ah, Perfido" which the distinguished soprano did so well with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The late Feodor Chaliapin's great voice can be heard on Victor Disk No. 14902. The selections are "The Moon is High in the Sky," a meditation from Rachmaninoff's opera "Aleko," and the well-known "Elegy" by Massenet. The record is a fitting memorial, as, indeed, it is intended to be. It's Chaliapin's bass voice, no mistake about that.

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Sunset Symphony Season Will Open This Evening

Kindler to Conduct Orchestra on Shell Barge; Sunday-Wednesday Series to Continue Through August 11.

Under the direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra begins this evening at 8 o'clock a series of 12 summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate near the Lincoln Memorial. Programs will be presented every Sunday and Wednesday evening through August 17. The orchestra will be seated in a reflecting shell built on a Navy barge, which is anchored in the river 30 feet from the terraced bank. The superstructure has been erected as a WPA project of the National Park Service and the concerts are jointly sponsored by the National Symphony Orchestra Association and the National Capital Parks Division.

Tonight's program will open with Bethoven's overture to Goethe's "Egmont," which will be followed by Dvorak's E minor symphony, "From the New World." After the intermission will come the premiere of a tone-poem, "Enchantment," by John Alden Finckel, of Washington, and the first local performance of "Processional of Royal Scot Guards," by Armand Balendonck, of New York. Other compositions to be heard are the Johann Strauss waltz, "Kuenstlerleben;" Musorgski's "Chant Russe," adapted by Dr. Kindler from a piece for violin and piano, and the coronation scene and garden duet from "Boris Godunov."

For the Wednesday evening concert Dr. Kindler has engaged as soloist Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, Detroit pianist, who will be heard in Richard Strauss' "Burleske," a brilliant work composed in 1886 and dedicated to Eugen d'Albert. This program includes the early Mozart symphony in A major (K 201), a toccata by Frescobaldi, and Respighi's symphonic poem, "Pini di Roma." Dr. Kindler has in reserve a "surprise" group of two numbers which will be announced immediately before performance.

Native Washingtonian.

John Alden Finckel is a native Washingtonian well known as a violoncellist and composer. His "Enchantment," to be presented publicly for the first time tonight, is the third movement from a "Springtime" suite of three miniatures. It was originally written for violin and piano and later expanded for string quartet. Recently the composer scored it for orchestra. The first two movements are entitled "Dream Image" and "Adolescence," and the entire work can be characterized as a vernal reverie.

Mr. Finckel has recently been accepted as a resident this summer at the MacDowell Colony, where he will be engaged in creative work. His compositions include two orchestral suites, several string quartets and considerable music for the modern dance.

Armand Balendonck, now an American citizen, studied violin with Eugene Ysays and Cesar Thomson. Before coming to this country he had conducted the Brussels Orchestra, the Paris Radio Orchestra and the Philharmonic Orchestras in Warsaw and Posen. His American experience on the podium has included engagements in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Syracuse, Hartford and Newark. The idea for his "Processional of the Royal Scot Guards" came to him while he was watching a news reel of the coronation ceremonies of King George VI of England.

Soloist Studied at 5.

Wednesday night's soloist, Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, is a proficient violinist as well as a distinguished pianist, having begun her study of both instruments when she was 5. For two years she was a pupil of Ovide Musin in New York. Later she studied piano with Isidor Philipp at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau. Her only previous appearance in this city was in April in 1935, when she played at a musicale in the White House.

After conducting the first two concerts of the series, Dr. Kindler will yield place to a succession of guest conductors, returning to conduct the final concert on August 17. Rudolph Ganz, former conductor of the St. Louis Orchestra and now president of the Chicago Musical College, will direct the concerts on July 17 and 20. He has been guest conductor of the National Symphony on two previous occasions, the first time during the summer concerts in 1935 and the second time last March.

Tickets for tonight's concert will be on sale at the Watergate after 11 o'clock this morning.

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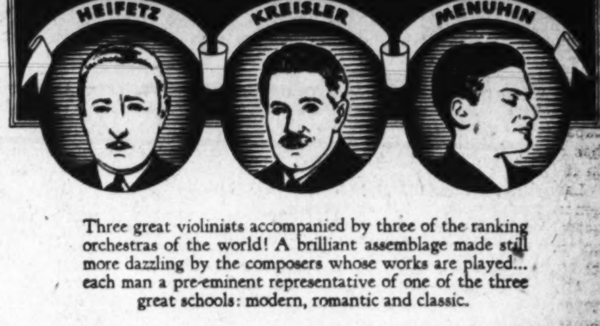

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Composed by one of the greatest violin virtuosos who ever lived—a concerto of high technical brilliance—played with suavity and charm by Fritz Kreisler.

CONCERTO IN D MINOR (Schumann) YEHUDI MENUHIN
Accompanied by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, John Barbirolli, Conductor.
Album M-451 (14913-14916-S) AM-451 (14917-14920-S) .... Price $7.00
This is the great, long-unknown Schumann violin concerto just recently revived by Yehudi Menuhin, who gave its American premiere a short time ago. A work of great warmth and beauty, magnificently played and recorded.

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Organization News

American Legion Plans Department Convention

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will hold its twentieth annual convention at the Mayflower Hotel August 11, 12 and 13, Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., announced yesterday.

An elaborate parade has been planned to precede the opening of the convention. At Connecticut avenue and K street a reviewing stand will be erected to accommodate distinguished visitors.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Post Membership Officer William P. Kershner has announced that the Sergt. Jasper Post has reached a total of 635 members, equaling the membership held by the post on July 1 of last year.

For many years this post has been the largest in the local department of the Legion and expects to attain again that honor this year at the department convention next month with a membership of at least 700.

Delegates and alternates were elected at the meeting held last Wednesday evening in Pythian Temple. The post is entitled to 13 representatives.

Bureau of Engraving Post.

The annual family outing of the post was held yesterday at Bowers Beach at Bay Ridge, Md., from noon to 7 p. m. Ernest Dwyer was general chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Firt Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met Thursday in Stansbury Hall, electing nine delegates and nine alternates to the coming department convention. Commander John T. Long is chairman of the delegation.

Nine veterans were voted to membership and final plans were made to participate in anniversary exercises at Fort Stevens battle site on Tuesday at 6 p. m. Members will assemble at old Brightwood School at that time.

The senior and junior drum and bugle corps will participate in the St. Gabriel's Church carnival parade tomorrow night.

G. P. O. Post.

The next regular monthly meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, the American Legion, will be held at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Election of delegates and alternates to the convention will be held. Polls open in Harding Hall from 4 to 5 o'clock p. m. At the Hayloft 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

National Union.

President Israel H. Gordon presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 206. John Petar, after serving 20 years as a trustee, presented his resignation. Francis A. Davidson, chief, General Accounting Office, was elected to fill the vacancy, and Stephen J. Driscoll, Purchasing Agent's Office, P. O. Department, was appointed to serve as a trustee during the illness of Morris J. Hole. The guests who took part in the meeting were Senator John A. Marshall and Samuel Trupp, speaker, Victory Council. Congratulations were bestowed upon President Gordon, who announced the arrival of his first child, a son, Mitchell Henry Gordon.

J. Webbert Coover was elected secretary of the executive committee for four years. Mr. Coover is also treasurer of Victory Council, No. 519.

Congressional Council, No. 809, held its meeting in Typographical Temple; Philip W. E. Barber acting president. Robert E. Hamann was elected to membership. The visitors who spoke were Senators Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. O'Brien, John A. Marshall and Samuel Trupp, Victory Council.

United Council, No. 200, will meet on Friday in Pythian Temple.

B. P. O. Elks.

The next regular meeting of Washington Lodge will be held July 20. During the summer months the lodge will convene on the first and third Wednesdays, only.

The Seventy-fourth National Grand Lodge Convention will be held in Atlantic City, N. J., this week. Charles Spencer Hart, Grand Exalted Ruler, has appointed J. Forrest Reilly, past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge as aide to Grand Esquire, Thomas J. Brady of Boston Lodge, who will be marshal of the parade.

Washington Lodge will send a delegation to the Grand Lodge Convention under the leadership of L. Martin Young, Exalted Ruler of the lodge, to participate in the parade along with the Elks Boys Band of the lodge, and the band will precede the lodge in line of march.

During the convention officers and delegates of the subordinate lodges will vote to elect Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year.

Edwin S. Puller, Executive Director of the Selective Membership Campaign for new members, has formulated plans for the next initiation of candidates Wednesday, October 12, and the lodge officers will induct the "Young Men's Class" into the order.

Masonic Lodges

The summer vacation period has caused most Masonic lodges to dispense with their stated communications. However, during this week six lodges will meet. Tomorrow evening, Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, will meet at the Masonic Hall in Brightwood, to confer the fellowcraft degree on a group of candidates, according to Worshipful Master Vernon M. Norr. On Thursday evening, George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, will meet at the Georgetown Temple, and Worshipful Master James C. Schneider has announced that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred. On Friday evening, four lodges will meet: Columbia Lodge, No. 3, at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York avenue, for a short business meeting, and Joseph H. Milans Lodge, No. 38, at the Northeast Temple, also for a business meeting. At the same time, Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will meet at the Masonic Temple to confer the entered apprentice degree, and Justice Lodge, No. 46, at the Brightwood Temple to confer the fellowcraft degree.

Knights of Columbus.

Andrew M. McCallum, the newly elected Grand Knight of Potomac Council No. 433 of the Knights of Columbus, and the other officers of the Council, will be installed tomorrow evening by State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin and District Deputies John M. Connell and Robert Handley. The entire membership is expected to attend. Tribute will also be paid at the meeting to the retiring officers. The new lecturer, John Hiegle, has provided a program of entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

Knights of Columbus.

A testimonial dinner will be tendered State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin at 10 p. m. Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

The reception is being sponsored by Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus.

The committee in charge of arrangements include Maurice J. McAuliffe, chairman; Frank J. Malloy, William G. McGuire, J. Fred Brady, M. J. O'Callaghan, Claude Nichols, J. H. Walsh and a general committee of 100.

A meeting of this committee will be held tomorrow night in the local clubhouse.

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Members of the Knights of Columbus have been invited to attend the victory dinner tomorrow evening at the Lafayette Hotel, Sixteenth and I streets northwest at 7 o'clock, which is being sponsored by the United Irish Societies of Washington and which is being held in celebration of recent developments in Ireland. Charles Edward Russell, author, lecturer and traveler, is to speak. He will be presented by Andrew I. Tickey, local chairman.

* * * *

Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator of Washington general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, has announced that the July 8 meeting at the Mayflower Hotel has been canceled in accordance with the custom of previous years.

* * * *

Thomas J. Myers, newly elected grand knight of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, has announced the appointment of John Nesline as financial secretary of the council to succeed Harry J. Kane. The Rev. Francis E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, has been reappointed chaplain and Roydon J. Dixon has been named lecturer.

State Deputy Thomas F. Carlin officiated at the solemn installation of officers of this council last Tuesday evening.

* * * *

State Deputy Carlin has announced the appointment of John M. Connell as district deputy over Washington and Carroll councils. He succeeds Francis A. McCann. Robert F. Handley, sr., has been named district deputy over Keane, Spalding and Potomac councils, and succeeds James P. McKeon. The two new district deputies will assist in installation ceremonies of their respective districts.

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John Bernard Coyle, master of the Oasis of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, has announced that arrangements have been completed for a crab feast at the American Brewery on Saturday afternoon, July 23, complimentary to members of the Order of Alhambra. It is expected a number of members will come from Alcala Caravan, of Baltimore.

* * * *

All newly elected officers of Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will be formally installed tomorrow evening in the local clubhouse at 8:30 o'clock, after which Andrew M. McCallum, newly elected grand knight, will preside at an important meeting. District Deputy Robert F. Handley, sr., will preside.

The meeting tomorrow evening will be the only meeting of this council in July.

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Robert F. Handley, sr., newly appointed district deputy, has been named "Skipper" on the Knights of Columbus Show Boat, which will ply the Potomac on Tuesday evening, July 19, leaving Seventh Street Wharf at 8:30. The Wilson Line steamer City of Washington has been chartered for the trip, which will be one of the most interesting trips ever arranged by the local order.

The following committees have been appointed to care for the necessary details of the trip: Tickets, Theodore F. Moseley; refreshments, Andrew C. Digman; arrangements, William Vogelson; games, Alfred P. Neff; music, Frank Govans; floor, Joseph Johnson, radio, Charles J. Considine and A. C. Dignan, and posters, Alfred Haigley.

* * * *

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, have this week been invited to participate with Spaulding Council in the reception to be tendered State Deputy Carlin next Saturday evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Students Enroll At Radio School

From all parts of the country, the West Indies and South America enrollments have already been received for the one-year residence course in practical radio engineering which begins September 19 at the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

In its new building at 3224 Sixteenth street northwest the school, under E. H. Rietzke, has reached a place of prominence in the radio industry.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute one-year course is of special interest to Washington and near-by high school graduates, as it offers the opportunity to study radio at home with modern radio equipment available.

Programs Slated At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Bullets and Bayonets March" (Sousa), Overture to "The Brewer of Preston" (Adam), clarinet variations on "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" (Laurendeau,) selections from "Mlle. Modiste" (Herbert), "Lord, You Made the Night Too Long" (Yound), "A Little Bit of Happiness" (Wendling), "Forget-Me-Not Waltz" (Waldteufel), "Bolivar March" (King.)

Scouts Have Role in University Park's Fourth

Post Staff Photo.

WHEN members of the American University Park Citizens' Association celebrated the Fourth of July at Fort Bayard last Monday morning, members of the community Boy Scout troop conducted the flag raising ceremonies. As the colors are raised, youthful spectators stand at attention.

Americanization School Leader Dies Suddenly

The sudden death of Mrs. Katherine Y. Cowling at George Washington Hospital Thursday took from Washington's Americanization School one of its most devoted leaders. Mrs. Cowling had been identified with Americanization work here for 25 years and had been a teacher at the school since 1917.

For several years Mrs. Cowling worked principally as a coach, helping foreign-born students get adjusted to their new environment and directing their school activities toward their vocational objectives. She also taught English.

But it is for more than her curricular work that her associates and the students knew her. Friends recalled that she was always ready to help students outside of school as well as in school. A guest room in her residence was always ready to accommodate a needy pupil, and her home was open at Christmas time to any one in need of a place to spend the holiday.

A former student of the Washington College of Music, Mrs. Cowling maintained an interest in music throughout her teaching career. She organized the Americanization School Association's first orchestra.

In addition to the musical college, she studied at the Washington Dramatic School, George Washington University, Catholic University, and was a graduate of Wilson Teachers College.

Although her academic training for her professional work was thorough, Mrs. Cowling respected few conventions for practicing it. Describing her evening coaching class, she said recently:

"To tell the history of the class would be to divulge the innermost secrets of its members, to relate how some, now late in life, have refused to go to any school because they do not want to do class work. And "thereby hangs the tale," the secret of our past success. Each student works out his own project in his own way. There is no class work, except for projects where all are interested. There is no rush, no feeling of trying to keep up with anybody, no embarrassment. The student next to you knows nothing of how little or how much you have accomplished. Each comes to the teacher for correction of his work, often whispering at first.

Concert Thursday By Pan American

Union to Present Second Summer Program.

The Pan American Union will present the second summer concert of the season on Thursday night at 9 o'clock in the Aztec Garden, featuring music by composers of the American republics. The instrumental portion of the program will be played by the United States Navy Band, under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy. Several solos by members of the band yill be included.

Jose Augustin Hernandez, Mexican barytone, will be the assisting artist on this occasion. For the last three years, Senor Hernandez, who took his first singing lessons in New York from Corradetti, has been a popular recitalist in Mexico City as well as a radio singer. During the coming winter he will tour South America.

The first hour of the program will be carried by the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company, and also will be sent by several short wave stations to Latin America, with announcements in Spanish and Portuguese.

Rochester Appoints Two G. W. Alumni

Dr. Walters, Dr. Kincaird on College Faculty.

Two former students of George Washington University were among those appointed to positions on the faculty of the University of Rochester at the last meeting of the board of directors.

Dr. Winston D. Walters, of the class of 1934, and Dr. John F. Kincaird, who received his master's degree from George Washington University in 1936, both were given appointments as instructors in the department of chemistry at Rochester.

British Sang 'Yankee Doodle' In 1755 to Ridicule Colonials

Origin of Song Well Established, but Long Debate Still Rages Over Source of Tune, and Over Derivation of Words 'Yankee' and 'Doodle.'

The first American version of "Yankee Doodle" was sung by British regulars in 1755 to ridicule colonial troops who were operating with them against the French in northern New York, according to "American Speech," published quarterly by the Columbia University Press.

Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, British army surgeon, wrote the song, which was taken up by the colonials, writes Harold Davis, of Calais, Me. "It is recorded that Percy's troops, on their way to Lexington and Concord, marched out of Boston to the tune. Webster's dictionary states that the air was heard under its present name in Samuel Arnold's opera 'Two to One,' which was presented in London in 1784."

The origin of the tune and the derivation of the words "Yankee Doodle" have never been determined with certainty, Davis declares. "The tune is an old one and has been recognized variously—as an air of the medieval church, an English nursery rhyme, a bit of Cavalier doggerel verse deriding Cromwell, a national dance of the Magyars, an old French vintage song, the heroic Danza Esparta of brave old Biscay, and as a Dutch reapers' song," he points out.

From the Cherokee?

Many conflicting suggestions as to the derivation of the word "Yankee" are cited.

"Thomas Anbury, a British officer serving under Burgoyne, in his 'Travels,' published in 1790, derives it from the Cherokee 'eankke,' meaning slave or coward, which he says was applied to New Englanders by Virginians because the former refused to aid Virginia in a war against the Cherokees.

"The Rev. William Gordon states in his history, also appearing in 1790, that 'Yankee' was a favorite word of Farmer John Hastings, of Cambridge, Mass., about 1713, as a synonym for excellent. Mr. Gordon learned from 'two aged ministers' who attended Harvard at this time that the students, who frequently hired horses from Hastings, picked up the expression from him and labeled him 'Yankee Jon.'

"As the most plausible conjecture the New English dictionary suggests the Dutch 'Janke,' diminutive of 'Jan,' or John, applied as a derisive nickname by either the Dutch or English to New Englanders. It is said that the Dutch settlers in the Hudson valley so dubbed the residents of Connecticut. 'Yank(e)y' or 'Yankee' was used to some extent by the Dutch as a nickname. Richard H. Thornton in 'An American Glossary,' cites the reference in Smollett's 'Adventures of Launcelot Greaves,' 1762, to 'a Dutch Yanky,' which probably meant a sailing vessel or possibly a sailor.

Or Maybe the Dutch.

"During the Civil War the question of the origin of 'Yankee Doodle' aroused considerable speculation in America and was brought to the attention of James S. Pike, the American Minister to Holland from 1861 to 1866. Recently 42 of his diary-notebooks were found in the basement of the Calais Free Library in Calais, Me. The notebook covering the period from February 1 to March 25, 1864 contains the draft of a letter which adds new information on the Yankee Doodle problem. Mr. Pike asserts that the origin of Yankee Doodle lies in the Dutch terms Jan-tje Doodel, meanings Little John's toot, or tune."

Other possible sources of "Yankee" are mentioned by Davis, including the theory that the word is a variation of "yankees," or "yengees," or younghees'" said to have been applied to the English by the Massachusetts Indians. It is also suggested that the Scotch word "yankie" meaning a sharp, clever woman is the origin, and again that the word may be derived from "yanking" — active, pushing, and thus be connected with the Icelandic "jaga"—to move about.

"or 'Doodle' the New English dictionary gives as synonyms a silly or foolish fellow, a noodle, and suggests its derivation from the low German 'dudeltopf'—a simpleton, noodle, or more literally—night-cap," Davis explains. "As a verb it means to make a fool of or cheat. 'Doudle,' a slight variation, means to play the bagpipes. This term is derived from the German 'dudeln' of Slavonic origin from which comes dudeelsack'—bagpipe. A bagpipe was sometimes referred to in Scotland as a 'doole-sack.' 'I am wearied wi' doudling the bag o' wind a' day' is a sentence from Sir Walter Scott's 'Old Mortality.'"

Puzzle Skill Gives Scholarships to 3

They'll Attend Mt. Pleasant Secretary School.

Three summer school scholarships were awarded at the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries as a result of a recent cross-puzzle contest followed by an elimination examination.

The three girls winning scholarships were Mary Sanders, Central High School graduate; Maxine Gordon, McKinley High School graduate, and Marianna Trowbridge, Bethesda High School graduate.

About 25 students with high scores in the cross-puzzle contest competed for the scholarships by taking mental ability and English tests. The winning students will pursue intensive courses in shorthand and typing for the two months of summer school which began July 5.

12 Scholarships Strayer College Contest Prizes

Accountancy Faculty to Base Awards on Intelligence Test Scores.

Scholarships totaling $1,500 will be awarded by Strayer College of Accountancy to employes of the Federal and District governments. Each scholarship will pay tuition for one or more years in the evening session course, majoring in accounting and including related studies.

The first prize will be $300, paying three years' tuition; second prize, $200, paying two years' tuition, and ten prizes of $100 each, paying one year's tuition. These scholarships will be awarded in the order of grades to the persons making the best scores in a competitive examination to be given by the faculty of the college of accountancy.

The examination will be a measure of general intelligence and range of information, and does not require previous training in accounting or bookkeeping. The test is of the type generally used by college boards for the purpose of classifying freshmen students.

The winners may enter the college for the B. C. S. degree course that will begin on September 19, 20 and 26. There will be class sections on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5 to 7 and from 7 to 9 p. m. On Tuesday and Thursday, classes will be held from 6 to 9.

The college has prepared a special bulletin giving complete information about these scholarship awards and telling in detail the rules of the contest. Applicants for admission to the examination may telephone, write, or call in person and obtain this descriptive literature and a bulletin that outlines the courses of study open to scholarship winners.

School Backs Concrete Idea Of Arithmetic

By the United Press.

Tulsa, Okla., July 8.—A new concept of arithmetic teaching, in which comparatively little arithmetic drill is given to students in the beginners' classes, has proved successful to a marked degree in Tulsa public schools.

As a result of the system, the arithmetic ability of Tulsa public school pupils is higher than the ability of the average school child, according to Supt. H. W. Gowans.

Under the plan, kindergarten, first and second grade pupils are not given extensive arithmetic drills. Educators are beginning to plan courses on the assumption that children are not ready for extensive drill until the third grade.

Arithmetic is not neglected in the early grades, however An adequate background in numbers and concepts of size, length, distance and proportion is given each child. Instructors have found that with such training older children respond more rapidly to drilling.

Avoid Abstract Approach.

"Drill arithmetic is dealing with the abstract, and a small child cannot readily do abstract thinking," Gowans explained. "He must deal with concrete objects or pictures.

"A study by the National Education Association shows that first to third grade children can grasp more readily that two blocks plus two blocks equals four than two plus two in the abstract equals four."

One of the "concrete" drills for young children is the building of a playhouse. Arithmetical concepts obtained are: Planning the relative size of materials to be used, measuring the lumber used in construction, measuring the walls for paper, counting the number of boards used in making a chair, learning the use of rulers and yardsticks.

"In the first and second grades," Gowans continued, "number readers also are used. Since a child first must learn to read before he can read numbers or arithmetic problems, the stress is on reading. However, by use of these number readers, a better background for arithmetic is acquired.

Game With Numbers.

"The readers contain stories such as the one about the monkey family. In the stories, Jo Jo, the little monkey, is compared to bigger monkeys. He sits in different sized trees, gathers various numbers of coconuts and carries on games in which numbers play an important part.

"Inserted between the chapters of the story are work pages on which are pictures. The child picks out different numbers and is able to distinguish size, shape, etc. Since the work pages center around the story in which the child is interested, he gives more attention to grasp the concepts more readily."

From the third grade on, stress is placed on "thought" problems which enable the child to apply his knowledge to situations affecting himself or objects or persons with which he comes in contact.

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Children's Gallery Continues Progressive School Art Show

Exhibit Will Be Open to Public Through August 8; Visitors to See Wide Variety of Work.

The Children's Federal Art Gallery, Ninth and Independence avenue southwest, is featuring an exhibition of paintings and drawings by children from progressive schools throughout the country to continue through August 8.

The work from the Eastern Public School of East Orange, N. J., reflects the social science contest of this study which is part of the school curricula. More formal instruction is apparent in these paintings perhaps than in the other schools represented. The Washington School from East Orange is also represented by a painting of a snow man by a 10-year-old.

On a farm in a Chicago suburb, Northbrook, is located the village and farm school. The two grandchildren of Secretary of the Interior Ickes are among the pupils. The children are given paints and materials and are allowed to work with a minimum of instruction. They criticize each other's paintings as they work.

From Georgia comes the work of Negro children done in the Laboratory Elementary School of Atlanta University. The instructors, as well, are Negroes, and social studies are emphasized. The children study all races, using them as subjects for their paintings.

From the Little Red School House in New York City are shown large freely executed paintings, many of which are abstractions. This school is directed by the well-known educator, Elizabeth Irwin. Located in the heart of the downtown Italian center, and formerly a public school, it is now a private school supported by the children's parents on the same budget as a public school.

The children in the Hessian-Hill School, Groton-on-Hudson, of tender ages—8 to 12 years—are already enjoying a painter's' technique even in the use of crayon. The black horse picture exhibited is a little gem, particularly for an 8-year-old child.

Green Acrês School, of Silver Spring, Md., is well known for its progressive work in children's art classes and has outstanding examples in this exhibition.

The sponsors executive committee of the gallery announced that the exhibition will be open to the public from 1 to 5 on week days and from 10 to 5 on Saturdays.

McKinley High Selects 36 for Honor Society

Thirty-six McKinley High School students from the upper half of the junior year and the senior year became new members elected to honor society as the school year closed.

Citizenship, scholarship, leadership and service are the qualities on which teachers and members of the Pharos elected the new members. The 36 who were elected and initiated on Thursday evening were: Helen Banks, Norma Chipman, Louis Cecchini, Jane Daniel, Erin Ellis, Daniel Fusfeld, Raymond Gustafson, Norman McCeney, Theodore Stell, Doris Thompson, Dorothy Werth, Dorothy Whitney, Vernon Williams, Jean Wilson, Philip Wilson, Margaret Becker, Charles Kendall, Ruth Mitchell, Frederick Bach, Mina Brown, Elizabeth Dobyns, Jean Donahue, Sibyl Greenway, Phyllis Gustafson, Katherine Hanley, Jack Hardy, Gerald Hennessy, Morton Johann, Lawrence Kroner, Joseph Lavezzo, Richard Marsh, William Phelps, Francis Pierce, Alice Skelton, Doris Speake and Garrett Swain.

Franklin H. Ellis, of the Harvard Club of Washington, presented to the outstanding boy chosen from the junior class the annual Harvard book award. He awarded this book to Morton Johann during the assembly. Johann was chosen for his work in school dramatic productions and for high scholastic standing. M. G.

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War Maneuvers Will Test Defenses of New Orleans and Gulf Coast Next Month

SCENES similar to these above will be found aplenty along our Gulf coast when the Army stages war games next month demonstrating ability to protect strategic ports. These pictures were taken at recent maneuvers. The running soldiers at top left are breaking through a smoke screen near New York. Infantrymen, top right, man a 50-calibre machine gun in the anti-aircraft battalian, San Antonio division. Above, a tank fords a stream in maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga. The water spout was made by simulated artillery fire.

Third Army to Attempt To Emulate Gen. Jackson

'Enemy' Landed in South Makes Thrusts at San Antonio While He Hurls Second Force Inland From the Coast of Mississippi.

By Barry Sullivan.

Thwarting the intentions of a sea-borne invader the Third Army next month will demonstrate its ability to throw back an attack against New Orleans and the Gulf Coast in mammoth maneuvers scheduled to extend throughout the lower South and a great part of the Middle West.

Under the plans for the war games the Army is held unable to prevent the landing of one Brown attacking force at the Texas ports of Corpus Christi, Port Aransas and Port Isabel, because it has been on active duty assisting in the protection of the Pacific Coast.

The Brown forces which have already begun operations within the United States will attempt to take San Antonio from a defending Blue Army which also must be on the watch to prevent, if possible the landing of a second Brown attacker on the coast of Mississippi. Reports received from Naval Intelligence give notice that a strong hostile Brown convoy in the Gulf of Mexico is headed toward the coast with the evident intention of beginning operations there. The goal of the twin Brown attacks is New Orleans, the gateway to the Father of Waters. Over its defense and the efforts of the Blue defenders will watch the spirit of Andrew Jackson who saved it from capture in the War of 1812.

The Blue army, unable to assemble in time to prevent the landing of the invader on the Gulf shore of Mississippi, gathers its strength in the vicinity of Gulfport and Biloxi, there to withstand the thrusts of the attacker.

At Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., a provisional brigade will be held in readiness as a reserve for the entire Third Army. It will have its own field exercises so that the Third Army commander, Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, may be assured of its ability to take part in operations at the front when called upon to do so.

Cheyenne Pass a Center.

In the northern war games all the troops in the Third Army Reserve, i. e., the organization in the Rocky Mountain sections of the Third Army, will be divided into two opposing forces to "Fight" for the aviation and railroad facilities of the region around Cheyenne during the four days from August 8 until August 12. Over the historic Cheyenne Pass at altitude of approximately 9,000 feet, the armored cars of motorized cavalry, the tanks and the large number of trucks making up the service of supply will trek in a rugged test.

The maneuvers of the entire Army will be marked by certain general characteristics. Every effort has been made to emphasize the probable character of the operations. Although the warfare this summer will only be simulated the command of the Third Army is trying to learn how the function of defending the United States from invasion would be carried out in actual war conditions.

Again, care has been taken to adapt the maneuvers to the natural characteristics of the locations in which they will take place. The various commanders involved will be confronted with perfectly natural situations to solve. Their decisions will have to be made under the circumstances as they find them. What may happen after their conclusions have been reached no one can predict at this time.

In addition, all troops will operate with regular equipment. During the coming maneuvers actual combat conditions will be approximated While hardships will be avoided when possible, the solution of all problems of transportatation, supply, sanitation and combat will be attempted while in the field. The only control exercised by the umpires will be to confine the maneuvers to the terrain available for use and to prevent infantry units from being called upon to perform long marches beyond the state of their training.

While the general purpose of the war games is to test the defense plans of the Third Army, a subsidiary goal almost of equal value will be the determination of the efficiency of the training various units have received in the past year. Preparations for the maneuvers have been in process for many months and during the coming operations the work undertaken in the past will bear fruit.

Although it is to be recognized that mistakes will be made, it is equally important to note that errors frequently are the sources of the most valuable lessons in the interest of national defense. Missteps made during war games can be guarded against in actual combat conditions when the consequences of failure to keep up communications or exhaustion of supplies would be fatal to any military activity.

Furthermore, the increasing mechanization of the military forces will again be tried during the operations in the South. Well aware that the general principles of war remain unchanged through the ages, American military authorities nevertheless believe the increased speed gained by motorization and mechanization emphasize increasingly various factors which were of less importance in the past. To give but one example, a commander in the field today has less time in which to gather information from which to make a decision than his predecessor in earlier conflicts was assured. True, he has better means for gathering the information he needs, but so has the enemy.

As a corollary the necessity for modern implements of weapons of warfare is made more apparent daily. Reports received from existing battlefronts, almost without exception, re-assert that a small force properly armed, disciplined and led has the advantage when confronted with a large army in which morale may be high, but weapons poor, discipline purely voluntary and leadership unskilled.

14 Recruits Join Marine Reserve

Fourteen men have enlisted in the Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, it was announced yesterday.

They are Angelo A. Campo, Sidney G. Drew, Louis C. Eiker, David F. Grubbs, Alvie E. Myers, Robert T. Wellen, Robert L. Cooper, jr., George W. McHenry, jr., Charles H. Moulden, John P. Norris, Carl R. Zirkle, Robert B. Campbell, Samuel L. Smothers, jr., and Burke A. Via.

Re-enlistments were taken out by Gunnery Sergt. Julius H. Lanham, Supply Sergt. David Bloom, Private (first class) Frederick W. Vine, Platoon Sergt. Walter W. White, Sergt. Charles L. Britts, Corporal Woodrow H. Dillon and Private James O. Grubb.

Extensions have been granted Sergt. Maj. Robert L. Jenkins, Private Joseph A. D'Amato, Corpl. Price C. Spivey and Francis X. Alexander.

Fourteen privates have completed the basic training course and have been transferred to various companies for advanced work. They are George W. Carter, David H. Hardester, Conrad P. Horne, Leo G. G. Weimer, jr., Byron B. Cain, jr., Alvin W. Hall, jr., Hugh W. Logsdon, Donald S. Payson, jr., Ernest N. Reil, Richard H. Jones, Paul J. Heath, jr., Tom Williams, Arthur W. Frazer and Ray E. Law.

Ten Are Promoted In Navy Reserve

Ten officers of the Navy Reserve recently were promoted, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Advanced to lieutenant commanders were Thomas L. Allen, Charlie H. Allman, Kenneth J. Boedecker, Mark Rifenbark and Harry A. Shawk; to lieutenants, Hanry L. Child, Karl Icks and Marion M. Kalez; to lieutenants (junior grade), James J. Garrigan and Pelmer Roberts.

Japanese Net Floats Bear Hammer, Sickle

Much speculation concerning possible communistic trends in Japan has been occasioned among Pan American Airways' Wake Island colonists by a recent variation in the Japanese fish net floats of glass regularly cast up there by Pacific currents.

Army Assigns Eight Men to Year at School

Seven to Enter Harvard; Another Gets Babson Scholarship.

Seven officers have been ordered to matriculate in the Harvard School of Business Administration in September and an eighth officer has received a scholarship to attend Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., the War Department announced yesterday.

Ever since 1924 a few officers have been in attendance there in line with the Army policy of augmenting the training of supply branch officers by providing for their education in civilian graduate institutions.

Over 100 selected officers already have graduated from the Harvard School of Business Administration and are engaged largely in procurement activities and duties related to industrial mobilization throughout the country. Thirty-seven of these graduates are on duty here with various branches of the War Department.

Officers who will attend the business school beginning next fall are Capt. Fiorre J. Stagliano and First Lieuts. Phillips, W. Smith, Henry R. McKenzie, Clifford C. Wagner, Thetus C. Odum, Roy W. Muth and William D. Eckert.

Capt. Edward F. Shepherd, Quartermaster Corps, recently stationed at the Quartermaster School, Philadelphia, Pa., has been selected to attend Babson Institute during the coming academic year.

Wide Army Experience Backs Gen. Marshall in His New Post

Heads War Plans Division After 36 Years of Service in United States, Its Territories and in France.

Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, who was appointed assistant chief of staff in charge of the war plans division last week, has had a long and brilliant military career since he entered the Army in 1902, a year after his graduation from Virginia Military Institute.

He was on duty with the Thirtieth Infantry in the Philippines until the following year when he returned to the United States to serve with the same outfit in Oklahoma.

After completing the course at the infantry-cavalry school as an honor graduate Gen. Marshall attended the Army Staff College in 1908 and then was an instructor in the department of engineering at the Army service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Gen. Marshall was ordered to the Philippines for a second time in 1913 and served there with the Thirteenth Infantry until 1915 when he was named aide to Brig. Gen. Hunter Liggett. Later he was detailed in the same capacity on the staff of Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell, serving at headquarters of the Western department and at headquarters of the Eastern division.

During the World War Gen. Marshall was in France, first with the operations division of the First division and then as acting chief of staff of that organization. He also served with the operations section of the general staff of the American Expeditionary Forces, with the operations section of the First Army and as chief of staff of the Eighth Army Corps. He participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives and was aide to Gen. Pershing from 1919 until 1924.

Gen. Marshall was ordered to Tientsin, China, in July of the latter year and was on duty there until 1927 when he returned to the United States to be instructor in the war plans division of the Army War College after which he was assistant commandant of the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga. Immediately before assuming his new office here Gen. Marshall was in command of Fifth Brigade, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

For his World War service he received the French Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. He is also an officer of the Italian Orders of the Crown of Italy and of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus.

Gen. Marshall holds the Distinguished Service Medal and the Panamanian Medal of La Solidaridad. His name is included in the initial general staff corps eligible list.

6 Ryan Sport Planes Ordered by Guatemala

An order for six metal-fuselage, low-wing sport planes for student training purposes has just been placed with the Ryan Aeronautical Corporation, of San Diego, Calif., by the Republic of Guatemala, similar ships recently having been purchased by both the Mexican and Honduran governments.

Wars Today Prove Value of Cavalry, Veteran U. S. Army Tactician Holds

Mechanized Units Are Handicap Sometimes, Colonel Says.

By Frank Shea.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, July 9.—The horse cavalry is still one of the most potent instruments of modern warfare despite trend in many nations toward heavily mechanized fighting units, Col. John K. Brown, Cavalry, U. S. A., said in an interview.

Col. Brown, veteran cavalry officer and instructor and a student of military tactics during the past 20 years, has amassed volumes of data to support his contention.

"Either mounted or dismounted," Col. Brown said, "the horse cavalry is a real fighting force. It is the most mobile unit on the battlefield today. It can move across country—at a far greater speed than any other unit—under almost any condition of weather or terrain."

Col Brown, who looks more scholar than soldier despite his sinuous, 6-foot frame and his rugged expression, has made it his business to know. With other American Army officers he has followed closely the course of wars in China and Spain and talks of the numerous battle fronts that have been front-page headlines of the past two years with the fluency of a veteran war correspondent.

Spain as Testing Ground.

The Spanish civil war, he said, has offered splendid opportunities for comparative analyses of the strength of the various military units. The loyalist government, he contended, now has reason to regret its decision to disband the cavalry force. Like other nations, it has come to consider the riding army an almost obsolete one.

Spain has been the modern laboratory for military students who seek to weigh the powers of artillery, infantry, and cavalry forces.

Gen. Francisco Franco, Col. Brown said, learned early in the war what the government strategists evidently refused to concede, namely, that for the difficult terrain of some of Spain's contested provinces, the horse cavalry was the ideal weapon.

"The loyalists believed," he said, "that the mechanized infantry was the most oppressive and durable force and the most effective one in long-drawn-out battle. The rebel generalissimo, on the other hand, put two crack divisions of cavalry—the Navarrese and the Moroccans—into the field and reaped successes."

Cites Guadalajara Battle.

The rout of the Italians by the loyalists at Guadalajara, he continued, was another example of the difficulties encountered by heavily mechanized infantry and artillery in rugged country under bad weather conditions. At Guadalajara, he said, ponderous Italian infantry, burdened with heavy supply trains, literally bogged down in the mud and was forced to flee, losing not only important positions but also valuable equipment and arms.

Still another example occurred during the Japanese advance to Suchow when the Chinese troops and guerrillas harassed the crack Japanese infantry, severing them from their supplies and inflicting heavy set-backs.

Those problems, Col. Brown said, were "made to order" for the cavalry. Speed, mobility, capacity for swift adjustment to sudden emergencies—those are the prime qualities of the horse c a v a l r y which have re-emphasized in modern warfare the value of "the ties."

Describes Modern Cavalry.

Col. Brown described the composition of the modern crack cavalry and explained how it was able at once to preserve its speed and mobility and maintain ready contact with its source of supply. In wartime, the strength of the cavalry regiment is stepped up to six troops, each comprising 150 men. Every rider carries pistol and rifle, plus his "day of fire" ammunition. In the troop are four rifle platoons and one light machine gun platoon, the latter carrying eight 30-caliber guns.

All this equipment, Col. Brown emphasized, is carried at regular cavalry speed on pack horses. This "combat train" moves just as fast as the horse cavalry and is especially flexible. For instance, cavalrymen can dismount in the face of an emergency and set up their high-powered guns in 30 seconds. In less than a minute, they can complete all preparations, find position, and open fire. The 30-

Spanish War Furnishes Instances for Comparisons in Strength.

caliber guns can penetrate a half inch of armor plate at 200 yards; the 50-caliber, one inch at 600 yards.

It must be remembered, Col. Brown said, that infantry under fire moves on an average of a mile an hour; not under fire at about two and a quarter miles an hour. The horse cavalry, on the other hand, he continued, can cover from 5 to 15 miles an hour under almost any conditions. It moves so fast, he said, that it is a bad target even for air bombers, despite the opinion to the contrary that exists in some quarters.

It is noteworthy in that connection, he observed, to remark that German army reviews in recent months have featured the horse cavalry, undoubtedly because German military observers have "learned a lesson" in Spain.

Col. Brown recalled the testimony of Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, who told a subcommittee on appropriations estimates in Washington:

"Many misinformed people think of the cavalry as a reconnaissance or scouting force. That is not so. The American cavalry is a powerful combat army.

"A cavalry troop has fire power comparable to that of a company of infantry and is particularly well-equipped through its pack animals to keep a large supply of its ammunition right up with its mechanized guns."

"Pocket Maneuver" Described.

Col. Brown showed special interest in the so-called "pocket maneuver" that employs artillery, infantry and cavalry and has been used so successfully in Spain.

In that maneuver, he explained, the cavalry advances fast on the flanks of the enemy and engages it in sudden battle, while the frontal attack is brought up first by the artillery and climatically by the infantry in reserve. The saving of manpower in that type of move, he said, is very substantial.

"All branches of the military," he concluded "have their true and well-deserved place.

"But the horse cavalry working smoothly with the mechanized cavalry is a tough one to beat."

House Naval Men Plan Inspection Tour of Bases

A House naval affairs sub-committee, headed by Representative Hamilton, of Virginia, will leave September 15 for a transcontinental inspection tour of naval air, reserve and supply bases.

The journey will be made in a Navy bomber and is scheduled to take approximately two weeks.

Tentative plans call for visits September 16 to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Kansas City, Mo.; September 17, Boulder Dam and San Diego (Calif.) Naval Air Station; September 19, San Pedro (Calif.) Naval Reserve Aviation Base and Long Beach; September 20, proposed Oakland supply base, the Mare Island Navy Yard and Hunters Point shipbuilding yard at San Francisco.

September 22, Astoria Air Base at Portland, Oreg., and proposed air base site at Tongue Point, Oreg.; September 24, Seattle, Wash., and naval station at Sands Point, and September 26, Minneapolis, Minn., Naval Reserve Air Base.

Other members of the sub-committee are Representative Maas, of Minnesota; Representative O'Connell, of Rhode Island; Representative Magnuson, of Washington; Representative Mott, of Oregon; Representative Scott, of California; Representative Cole, of New York, and Representative Brewster, of Maine.

Air-Conditionnig Units Installed by Airline

Twleve mobile air-conditioning units to keep cabins comfortable regardless of outside airport temperatures recently was put in operation by American Airlines, supplementing three others which were tried out successfully last year. Two each were allotted to Newark and Chicago, the others going to Memphis, El Paso, Fort Worth, Nashville, Phoenix, Tucson, Los Angeles Dallas, Washington, St. Louis and Boston.

Canada Training Pilots To Fly Across Country

Pilots of Trans-Canada Air Lines who are now in training for the opening of regular service across the continent this fall with speedy Lockheed Electra and Lockheed 14 twin-engined transports completed 28 round trips between Vancouver and Winnipeg last month with the same number of night flights between Winnipeg and Regina, Saskatchewan. They are being schooled in the latest flying technique of this country's domestic air lines.

Accepts Commission.

John E. Wood, jr., 2900 Connecticut avenue northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in Coast Artillery Corps Reserve.

National Guard Notes

Corpl. Kenneth R. Monroe has been promoted to sergeant in the Headquarters Company, 104th Quartermaster Regiment.

Private David L. Greenspan, Battery B, 260th Coast Artillery, has been transferred to Battery A in the same regiment.

Private (first class) LeRoy Jensen and Corpl. Don P. McAdoo, of Battery D and Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery, have been transferred to Battery B of the same organization.

Eight enlisted men of the Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, Inactive National Guard, have been honorably discharged They are Privates Harold V. Hull, Roy L. Laduc, John S. Mayfield, George A. Parker, Louis Sapeanckoo, Vincent Walsh, Joseph Wolfe and Ralph W. Wray.

Private (first class) Thomas H. Ewell has been promoted to corporal in Company D, 121st Engineers. Private (first class) Harold M. Beck has been promoted to corporal in Company C of the same regiment.

Capt. Leo J. Rutz has been appointed summary court officer and Lieut. Theodore W. Lowrie has been named camp supply officer for the period from July 1 until September 15.

Salt-Caked Nantucket's Life Is Slow

Fishing Boats, Barges, Even Coast Guard in Repose.

Many Artists Work Along Waterfront, Under Idle Eyes.

It's like living in another world to stroll through Nantucket's cobblestoned streets and along the wharves, gazing at little fishing boats draped with drying nets and littered with tackle, with here and there a barge laden with coal or lumber or a Coast Guard cutter.

The little harbor which is so placid during the winter is just the opposite in the summertime—with racing contests, visiting yachts and cargo ships.

Somewhere along the waterfront can be found members of some sketching class or some artist working in oils. Often, standing at a safe distance, an awestruck child of the island watches the wielder of the brush as he mixes pigments and sights for perspective with thumb and brush.

From the waterfront, the streets wander up gentle slopes before mansions that whale oil built—square, sturdy, colonial structures, and white columned, dignified homes in the classical tradition.

Widow's walks crown many of the old houses, where anxious eyes during whaling days scanned the horizon for ships returning husbands and sweethearts. Gardens where hollyhocks grow 15 feet tall are everywhere, and the air is sweet with blooming flowers as it passes over the island.

AuSableChasm Barn Is Haven for Dancers

AuSable Chasm, N. Y.

What was formerly the hayloft in the barn at the Hotel AuSable Chasm and Country Club has been transformed into a "buffet dansant," where crowds from all parts of the North Country are dining and dancing nightly underneath the rafters and the lofty roof.

Thirty thousand feet of hardwood flooring have been laid where formerly the rough pine boards of the loft covered the big beams. At the eastern end of the "loft" a dining porch, glass inclosed, has been built, affording a magnificent view of Lake Champlain and the Green Mountains of Vermont.

The old silo, rising from one corner of the barn, has been transformed into an observatory tower and den dining room.

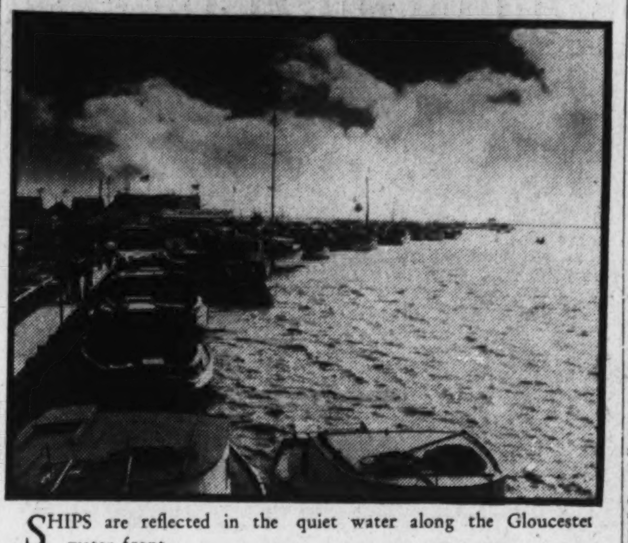
Seaside Park Provides Amusement for Family

Seaside Amusement Park at Chesapeake Beach, only an hour's drive from Washington via Marlboro, offers rest, relaxation and amusement for every member of the family.

For father there is the big half-mile fishing pier jutting out into Chesapeake Bay. For mother and the children, there's the salt water pool, bay bathing, dancing, the roller coaster, carousel, miniature railway, aeroplane swings and other rides. The shady picnic groves with free tables accommodate 3,000 persons.

The W. M. & A. Motor Lines run daily round-trip excursions to the popular resort.

Waterfront Scene



SHIPS are reflected in the quiet water along the Gloucester water front.

Tennis, Baseball, Concerts Set for '4th' at Schroon Lake

Fishing Contest Already Under Way as Chamber of Commerce Plans Lavish Program for Visitors This Week-End.

Schroon Lake, N. Y.—The Schroon Lake Fishing Contest is off to a good start, with several lake trout and speckled trout entered in competition for the handsome silver trophies awarded for the largest bass and great northern pike, as well as for the trout.

Awards for last year's contest were scattered over a wide area, only one winner being from New York State. The contest closes after Labor Day of each year, and Max H. Keppler, chairman of the contest committee, urges all fishermen to get entry blanks from the Chamber of Commerce. This year a unique event will be a fly-casting tournament.

A varied entertainment is planned for the week-end of the Fourth, with swimming races, baseball games, tennis matches, a lavish display of fireworks, and a band concert in the town park. There will be an organized hike to Mount Pharoah, with a truck furnishing transportation to the foot of the mountain.

Weekly bridge parties and street dances will be held throughout the summer, as well as a band concert every Thursday night.

The week of July 24-30 will be old home week, when Schroon Lake will entertain all the people who return each year.

This year each hotel and cottage colony will have an individual queen to represent them, from which Miss Schroon Lake of 1938 will be chosen. This event will take place at the regatta August 14.

While waiting at Saratoga Springs for the horse races, guests from Schroon Lake will be entertained with carrier pigeon races. The birds will fly from the race track to Schroon Lake, pick up a message and return to Saratoga race track.

Hotels now open are the Brown Swan, under the management of Philip E. Rice; the Leland House, with John J. Gossler as manager; Schroon Manor, with Joseph Frieber as manager; McNeil's, with Mrs. Della McNeil; the Little Club, with Mrs. Flaum; Elm Lodge, with Miss Philips; the Cedars, with George Mortonsen; Clautice's, with Bill Clautice as manager; Charrisbrooke Inn, under management of Mrs. Hargraeves and Wood's Lakeside Lodge, under management of the Woods; the New Jersey, under Miss O'Brien.

Airline Reduces Rate for Children

United Will Carry Infants Between 2 and 12 for Half.

United Air Lines recognized a railroad practice when tariffs were issued effective July 1 giving half fare to children between the ages of two and twelve, children under two going free.

With the use of larger planes in which more seats are available, United finds it advantageous to make the half-fare rate for children.

Under the tariff children under two, when accompanied by an adult, are carried free. Those between the ages of two and twelve will be carried for half fare but when under six must be accompanied by an adult. Children between the ages of six and twelve may ride for half fare unaccompanied.

Boom Season Is Expected by Cape May, N. J.

Businessmen Predict 1938 Will Top Last Year at Beach Resort.

Cape May, N. J.—Business interests at Cape May predict that the 1938 season will be far better than last year and will probably compare favorably with 1926.

Week-ends and holiday periods thus far this season have been better than expected, inquiries for hotel reservations have been above normal years and renting of homes, cottages and apartments all show a substantial increase over last year for the same period.

Cape May was the scene this week of the Friends General Conference. Over 2,000 delegates and members participated in the sessions and many plan to remain at Cape May for several weeks while others have made reservations to return next month to spend their vacations at the shore resort.

At the extreme southern tip of New Jersey, the contour of the coast makes Cape May virtually 20 miles at sea with cool ocean breezes having a clean sweep across the city.

Cape May hotels, located along the famous beach drive, with their wide spacious verandas, offer guests an unobstructed view of the ocean, as well as the full enjoyment of invigorating salt air.

Mayor T. Millet Hand is optimistic concerning the coming season. "Things are definitely on the upturn," he said, "Wherever I go signs indicate it. There appears to be an added air of good cheer with the various business people in Cape May. All this points beyond a shadow of doubt to a summer season that knows no equal in financial and social success."

An elaborate program of entertainment is planned at the Cape May Convention Hall according to the newly-appointed director, Fred W. England.

Dancing will be featured five nights weekly, with Charles Kerr and his orchestra furnishing the music. An organ recital will be presented nightly half an hour prior to the dancing.

England also announced that the annual baby parade will take place Friday, August 5, with the coronation of the baby queen the evening previous.

American Puts On Drive to Stimulate Shipping by Plane

A campaign to promote additional air express shipments during the summer and fall has been inaugurated by American Airlines, Inc., and the Railway Express Company, it was announced this week by Charles A. Rheinstrom, vice-president of American Airlines, Inc.

Stressing the fact that there are 23,000 Railway Express offices in the United States from which air mail express shipments may be made, Mr. Rheinstrom also pointed out that off-line cities receive the same service as on-line cities. As an example, a shipment from Washington to Rockford, Illinois, is routed by air from Washington to Chicago, and from Chicago to Rockford by rail express where a special delivery service is rendered to the consignee.

As an example of air express rates, Mr. Rheinstrom pointed out that a pound of express may be shipped anywhere in the United States for one dollar or three-quarters of a pound for 85 cents between any two airports in this country.

Sail in the Britannic.

The Britannic, sailing from New York on July 9, has been selected by the Carmelite Fathers of the National Shrine of the Little Flower, Chicago, as the official pilgrimage ship for their thirteenth annual Little Flower pilgrimage.

Diesel Engines Power 2 B. & O. Streamliners

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces that its two streamliners, "Royal Blue" and "Columbian," between New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Baltimore and Washington, are now powered by Diesel engines. The first all-streamlined trains between New York and the Nation's Capital will thus become the first Diesel-powered trains between those points.

This means that the B. & O. now has in service five Diesel-powered feature trains, the three others being the Capitol Limited, to Chicago; the National Limited, to Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis, and the Abraham Lincoln, between Chicago and St. Louis.

Africa Game Preserves.

Africa is now making certain that its wild life will long roam its veld and mountains. Several additional national parks for preserving game there are now being planned, according to F. A. Smyth, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that Kenya, Nyasaland and possibly Nigeria hope to open parks similar to famous Kruger Park.

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Between Romancoke and Claiborne
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Travel Notes

By Darrell Preston Aub.

"Westward Ho!" the call of a century ago, still rings out, with the difference that now it is answered by the vacation traveler who follows the old covered wagon trails in the spirit of light-hearted enjoyment of the beauties of the West. The American West is truly a treasure house of scenic beauty that uplifts, inspires and relaxes. Air-conditioned Pullmans, equipped with all the frills and comforts of modern rail travel, carry the vacationists in congenial groups accompanied by experienced escorts on well-planned tours under the auspices of American Express Travel Service. These carefree travelers will need 24 days for the tours which draw a ring around the most interesting sections of the North American Continent; they are pre-arranged, offered on an all-expense basis, and leave from Washington on one of these dates: July 15, 29 or August 12.

Is the date chosen? The train boarded? Fine! We are off on our "gilt-edge" tour of the West! Our preview gives us only glimpses of the highlights:

In Garden of Gods.

We dash Westward, our first stop at Colorado Springs, the gateway to a marvelous vacation land. Soon we are amidst the wonderful red sandstone formations of the Garden of the Gods. Then, off again, we drive over the picturesque Cheyenne Mountain drive to visit the new Will Rogers Memorial, where an unusual thrill is in store for us—a real Western "steak fry" dinner atop Cheyenne Mountain.

The route is Southwestward now to old Santa Fe in the New Mexico Indian country. Santa Clara is typical in its architecture of the changeless, colorful life of the Indian Pueblos which dotted the upper Valley of the Rio Grande from time immemorial. From the prehistoric Puye Cliff dwellings we return by way of San Ildefenso to see the manufacture of Pueblos' famous black pottery.

This is the seventh day of our journey. Our train takes us within a few feet of the rim of the Grand Canyon, a spectacle which no mortal pen can adequately describe. An endless panorama of color and form stretches before our eyes in sheer breath-taking glory. We spend a whole day around the canyon and depart only after we have seen the setting sun above the mighty chasm.

Leave Desert Behind.

We leave the desert far behind as we traverse the fertile citrus-growing San Bernardino Valley, arriving shortly after noon at Los Angeles. Sightseeing in this interesting city is followed by a trip of exploration in Hollywood, the world's movie capital, with a visit to a famous studio.

Santa Catalina Island takes another day. In this beautiful retreat of mountains and sea the gay life of southern California congregates. And among other things, we cruise the surrounding waters in a glass-bottom boat to view the brilliant marine life.

Those of our group who wish may take a 3-day tour of Yosemite National Park at this point on our itinerary. The others will travel up the California coast to Santa Barbara, with its memories of old Spain and the missions. A gloriously picturesque journey up the Pacific Coast through the Monterey Peninsula, to lovely Carmel, an artist's colony. At Santa Cruz we visit the grove of big trees, whose giant redwoods have looked down upon this peaceful scene for centuries. We stop at Palo Alto to visit the splendid campus and buildings of Stanford University, and then we enter San Francisco, the incomparable city by the Golden Gate.

Slice of Far East.

Chinatown in San Francisco is a large slice of the Far East, with its architecture, its shoppes, costumes and language. We also view the lovely island site of the Golden Gate International Exposition in the harbor with those two mighty bridges strung across it. Built like Rome upon its hills, San Francisco is one of the most intriguing and romantic cities of America.

As our train carries us on to the cities and sights of the Pacific Northwest, we admire Mount Shasta, splendid in the setting sun. The City of Portland and the drive along the famous Columbia River highway fills this day with pleasant memories. Another scenic daylight trip and we are in Seattle, where sightseeing shows us picturesque Lake Washington, the University of Washington, and the beautiful parks and boulevards.

We change our means of conveyance now for a steamer and sail away across Puget Sound for Canada. The lovely city of Victoria is our first port of call in the Dominion. Another overnight sail and we reach the mainland of Canada, and disembark at Vancouver, a bit of old England on the American continent.

We travel onward into the heart of the great Canadian Rocky Mountains, while snow-capped peaks, rushing rapids, stately forests, and mountain grandeur unsurpassed keep us looking out of the Pullman car windows every moment for fear of missing one of the sights. This trip is truly one of the most scenic in the world. We arrive at Field to find motors awaiting us for a 7-mile ride to Emerald Lake, where, after about an hour's stop we continue on to beautiful Lake Louise and its renowned chateau.

This is the twenty-second day of our journey, and regretfully we leave the mountains behind us, our homeward trip taking us through the fertile wheat country of Alberta and Saskatchewan. At Portal, N. D., the international boundary line, we pause for brief customs inspection and continue on our way. The route lies through the Twin Cities and southward to Chicago, and then to the old home town. We have had three weeks of exciting adventure, outdoor life; we have seen new places and new faces. We are ready for home and work with new zeal.

Along the Shores

Wading in the shallow water near shore at Cape May, N. J.

3 Winter Trips Arranged for Line's Flagship

Nieuw Amsterdam's First Southern Cruise Set for December 17.

The new 36,287-ton flagship of the Holland-America Line, the Nieuw Amsterdam, is to be sent out on three trips to South America this winter, according to an announcement by Peter van den Toorn, general manager of the company in New York.

The vessel's maiden cruise is scheduled for December 17, of 25 days' duration, to Rio de Janeiro, touching at several West Indies ports on the south and northbound voyages, to be followed by a similar voyage on January 14, 1939.

The new liner, which completed her third transatlantic round trip at Rotterdam yesterday, is also slated for a 46-days' 'round South America cruise on February 11 in co-operation with the American Express Travel Service. Besides being the largest and finest vessel of the Holland-America Line ever put into cruise service, the Nieuw Amsterdam's entry into the field is notable because of the fact that every passenger aboard will have private bathroom facilities with his stateroom accommodations, a feature which a transatlantic liner has never previously offered to the public. Her 23 public rooms have been so designed that they may be thrown together for the uninterrupted use of her cruise patrons, and with the air-conditioning equipment, which is the largest afloat, cooling all dining rooms, the theater and the barber and beauty shops, these unique features are expected to provide a new high standard of comfort for travel in the tropics.

The itinerary of the round-South America cruise, which includes 14 ports in nine different countries, embraces Havana, Cuba; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Callao, Peru; Valparaiso, Cape Pillar and Magallanes, Chile; Mar del Plata for Buenos Aires, Argentina; Montevideo, Uruguay; Santos, Rio and Bahia, Brazil, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Nassau, Bahamas.

As evidence of the Nieuw Amsterdam's popularity since she was introduced two months ago, more than 100 reservations from prospective passengers were received for this cruise, Mr. van den Toorn said, even before the ports of call had been announced, or the duration of the voyage made known to the public.

Huge Checkerboard.

The largest checkerboard in the world will be erected on the beach at Beach Haven, N. J., under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club. On a platform 20 feet square right on the beach a checkerboard will be painted with playing spaces two feet square and playing pieces 18 inches in diameter. The board will be black and white, and the men orange and black.

Giants' Causeway.

The basaltic columns of the Giants' Causeway, or Courseway, still rank as a world's wonder. The three divisions comprise 37,426 distinct and perfect columns, in addition to innumerable broken and scattered fragments. Their height ranges from 15 to 36 feet; their diameter from 15 to 28 inches. Most of them are pentagonal and hexagonal.

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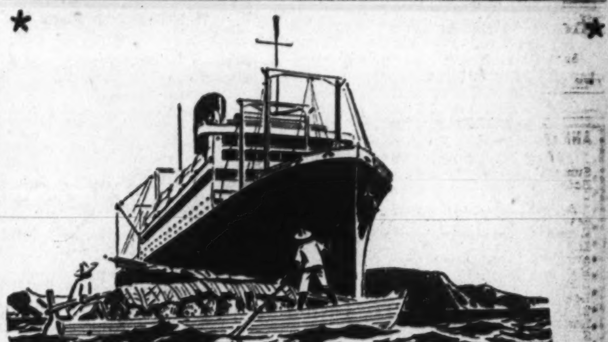

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The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's hand is a well bid and played slam contributed by H. B. Some might object at the length of time it took H. B. and his partner to reach six hearts, but they would have to admit it was done most precisely.

South managed the play with equal care, taking but one round of high cards in each of the suits he was compelled to ruff, and providing for a four-two break in his important side suit by ruffing twice.

West led the spade jack which declarer let ride to his queen. He played the ace of diamonds and trumped a low diamond in dummy. He re-entered his hand by ruffing a low spade and trumped another low diamond in the dummy. He cashed North's heart ace, played the ace of clubs and a little club to his hand which he ruffed. He laid down the heart king, drawing the outstanding trumps, and his diamonds were now ready to be run off.

There was not the slightest show of ostentation about South's play. We know several declarers who could not have refrained from trumping the ace of spades when establishing the diamonds.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

North: ♠ A K 6 3 ♡ A 7 5 ◇ 2 ♣ A J 9 7 4

West: ♠ J 10 9 5 4 ♡ Q 10 6 ◇ Q 3 ♣ K 10 6

East: ♠ 8 7 2 ♡ 9 4 ◇ 10 8 5 4 ♣ Q 5 3 2

South: ♠ Q ♡ K J 8 3 2 ◇ A K J 9 7 6 ♣ 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♠ J.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

BRIDGE players never want a vacation from their favorite game—a holiday just gives them more time to play it.

So the Annapolis Roads tournament was a distinct boon to Capital enthusiasts. They had three full days of bridge, July 2, 3 and 4, with only time out for swimming between sessions. And the District master point total got a gratifying boost.

Out of four titles, local players won three, and halved the fourth—an 87½ per cent record. If the field justified maximum awards, nine players will divide over 20 national master points. The estimate of strength of the field is the province of the American Contract Bridge League under whose auspices the Annapolis Tournament was held. An award of 2 points in the mixed pair championship will give the District another fully qualified master, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, winner of two events, whose tournament career began only last February.

Capture of the open pair trophy by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh was the crowning achievement of the tournament. This premier event is seldom won by a woman partnership. It has happened only once before in recent history, when two Wilmington women won the opens in the Old Dominion. An added zest accompanied the Annapolis win—it defeated John Crawford and Alfred Hickman, both Philadelphians, and so beat the Philadelphia jinx. Also, both ladies made personal records; Mrs. Robinson had previously won the mixed pair title with J. G. Stone, while Mrs. Kavanaugh, with Mrs. Ralph Woodside, was a tied runner-up in women's pairs.

The winners went into open finals with a small carry-over. Crawford and Hickman entered with the second carry-over. They had finished the qualifying round in second place, though still 13 match points under the Lemons. The margin of the win was 2 and a fraction match points. Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Kavanaugh scoring 163.1; the runners-up 161.3. Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. Eugene Nolan finished third with 155.8 points; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon had 155.5; Louis Newman and John Mothershead, 153.1. All three pairs are local partnerships.

The team win was a natural sequence after first round play, when Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Crawford and Hickman were only half a board under the local foursome of Samuel Groves, Virginia Pearce and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur St. Aubin. Team experience is the first requisite of this form of play. The winning Stockvis team had the edge on the first-round leaders, who finished the match in third place. The Virginia male quartet, plus Mrs. Eugene Nolan of this city, that made runner-up place, was a pick-up team of confusing substitutions. Mrs. Nolan was slated to play with Martin May, teamed with Herbert Gerst and Al Walton. When May became ill Gerst paired with her and Walton with Harlow. In the final session P. C. Ellett substituted for Mrs. Nolan, thus making a five-man team. The Cheeks team finished fourth, the Lemon team fifth.

Mrs. M. R. West and Mrs. H. C. White won the women's event with a 4½ point lead over Mrs. Kavanaugh and Mrs. Woodside, tied with Mrs. Calder Kirk and Miss Marie Crow, both Baltimoreans. The remaining honor positions went to Washington women; Mrs. C. Murray Hall and Mrs. P. E. Henniger finished fourth; Mrs. M. Reddy and Mrs. Tom Hamlin ranked fifth.

* * * *

When the first session of the Washington Masters' game was called last Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, 72 duly qualified players presented themselves. Each one was armed with his credentials. It was an embarrassing moment. A 16-table maximum had been agreed upon but the admission of convertible point holders zoomed the attendance beyond the expectation of the game committee. Many of the certificates were so new the ink was hardly dry; one certificate arrived on Wednesday morning.

Two nine-table sections were substituted for the original movement. By judicious use of elimination the field was reduced after the first session by dropping two pairs from each section, the two lowest pairs, thus securing exactly 16 tables. Thirty-two pairs will enter the finals; the carry-over will be figured on a percentage basis, a pair entering with seven-eighths per cent of its first session score. Finals are to be held the evening of June 20.

Leading pairs in each section were as follows: In Section A, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, top with 97 match points; Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh, 96½; Oscar Brotman and Harold Karp, a Baltimore entry, 96 match points. A different movement used in the B section increased the number of points. Roy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre led with 148⅛ match points, giving them a margin of 12 points over Lloyd and Lewis Tubbs in second place. A. P. Stockvis and L. R. Watson, jr., finished third with 129½. Twenty-seven boards were played in both sections.

Bridge Winners.

At the La Salle Studio—First, Mrs. Mary T. Johnson and James A. Dearing; second, W. H. Evans and Miss Julia Evans. First, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Bennett and James A. Dearing; second, Mrs. E. B. Gray and C. H. Parkman.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First, Lou Newman and J. D. Mothershed; second, J. G. Stone and E. B. Conolly.

Camera Angles

Fred M. Doudna became interested in photography when he was a child. He is now an outstanding portrait photographer and a member of the Washington Pictorialists.

By Arthur Ellis.

Forty years ago in the sleepy little town of Malta, in southeast Ohio, near the Muskingum River, a lad of 6, sitting in the shade of a large tree which all but covered the front of his little white-framed home, watched with wondering eyes the movements of an elderly man who was busily setting up a large stack camera. The lad, ignoring the calls of playmates gathered about the white picket gate, continued to watch, fascinated by the actions of the man, whose head was now covered by a black cloth, and whose hands were performing mysterious motions, the lens trained on the garden scene.

As the group of boys moved away from the gate, one exclaimed:

"Fred can't think of anything but them pictures. He's always talking about his uncle and his uncle's picture box. He says he's saving up to buy one like his uncle's. My father says a lot of people are buying those cameras and making their own pictures on paper. Fred won't be thinking of that camera stuff when the fish start biting again."

But that boy was wrong. Fred M. Doudna, for the past 14 years one of Washington's outstanding portrait artists and pictorialists, whose prints have won him international recognition, never lost his love for the camera. From those childhood days when his uncle first initiated him into the mysteries of photography, the camera has not only been his career but his hobby. His working hours he spends picturing Washington's society, his leisure time he spends with his volumes on photography and creating his pictorial masterpieces. A member of the Washington Pictorialists, he attends the meetings of this advanced group, talking shop and working with model and lights.

Photographs made at the last meeting of the Washington Picorialists, held at the home of Dr. S. S. Jaffe in Somerset, Md., shows Dr. Jaffe, Fred M. Doudna, Harry Goodwin, L. G. Smith, Carl Lewis and William Bricker, left to right, photographing a model.

Perhaps the least publicized of local camera artists, he is looked upon by many camera enthusiasts as Washington's outstanding pictorialist. His prints have been exhibited in every important salon in this country and in London and Tokyo. His work has been published in the American Annual of Photography.

Speaking of his early days with the camera, Doudna, who lives at 4574 Conduit Road, said:

"I remember that my uncle was interested in the camera. He used to develop and print his own pictures. He must have been a very patient man, I remember him coating his plates and trying to answer the thousand and one questions that I asked. I was only six or seven then and he tried to explain to me the principles of photography."

When he was ten years old, Doudna made his first pictures. His career began with a cigar box. His first lens was a pinhole, his tripod a stump of a tree in the garden of his home. And with this cigar box camera he made his first exposures. The next step was the result of a visit to his grandmother's home.

"Sitting at the table in my grandmother's kitchen," he continued, "I was struck by the reflection of light that the oil lamp cast through the lens of her spectacles as they lay on the table.

"The next day I went to see a jeweler friend of mine, explained to him what I had discovered and persuaded him to give me a piece of round optical glass."

Doudna then set to work fixing up the glass on the front of his cigar box. The results were disappointing. He made three or four one-minute exposures. The negatives were black. Determined to correct his mistakes, he set out for McConnellsville, which was not far from Malta, a town that boasted a photographic studio. The photographer looked over his negatives and told him that they were overexposed. To correct his errors in exposure he fixed up a trigger from a rubber band and made his hole smaller. He then set about with his home-made outfit photographing every scene about his home that would compose itself into an interesting subject.

We asked how it came about that he took up photography as a business.

"The post-card fad led me into photography commercially," he responded. "I was still in my teens and the post-card fad was just catching on. No matter how far away people traveled, post cards were always sent back home.

"Well, I thought Malta had its good points, too. My brother and I bought a Kodak and rolls of post-card-size film. We went about photographing every nook and cranny in Malta; we went up into the nearby hills and along the Muskingum River.

"My father had just gone into the stationery business and that gave us an outlet for our pictures. Business was good. We made pictures during the day and processed the stuff in the bathroom at night.

"I bought a 5x7 Century view camera with a revolving back and extended the business into Zanesville, McConnellsville and other nearby towns."

By this time Doudna could see that the camera could be used as a means of artistic expression.

He began to make portraits. He studied lighting. He experimented with different lenses. He corresponded with the leading cameramen of the day, exchanged notes and combed the photographic journals. He experimented with light and shade, spent hours on the banks of the Muskingum, studying composition and making his pictorial photographs. Salons throughout the country began receiving prints from Fred M. Doudna of Malta, Ohio. A photograph of five little kittens he had made in the yard of his home was accepted by the London Salon of Photography.

Doudna then left for the Middle West to join a firm of portrait photographers, taking with him a 3½ x4½ Graflex, with which he continued his pictorial work. Subsequent positions in Texas and Detroit followed. It was in Detroit that his most successful work began. With Detroit's leading camera artists of that time he formed the Detroit Camera Club. His work of this period has been hung in salons throughout the country. He was elected an associate of the Pittsburgh salon.

"For all of this work," he said, "I used my 3¼x4¼ revolving back Graflex. My prints were made on bromide or chloride paper. Although I did experiment with gum and carbon prints, I was not satisfied with the results.

"You know there has been a lot of controversy recently about whether or not means other than the straight negative should be employed to produce prints. I can't see why it should matter what intermediate steps are used to produce prints of merit. To use any controlled medium the worker must have had a good knowledge of lights and shadows.

"I think that pictorial photography is still in its infancy. The worst thing any one can say about your work is to say that the print looks like a painting. It shouldn't. Those workers who think that every detail should be defined in their prints should have the right to work that way if they desire. Those who like prints of soft focus should make those prints. If every photographer felt the same about the tone and quality of prints all work would look the same. Whether paper negatives or any other method is used the worker should be permitted to use that means which best expresses his idea. I don't think that there is any other medium of expression that gives better surfaces and texture. Commercial photographers take advantage of this fact. Look at the advertisements in our leading magazines. For the pictorialist I think that detail in clothing and such can be suggested."

Doudna, a judge of the recent National Capital Salon, revealed that many prints of good technical quality and subject matter were turned down because of poor composition.

"A print lacking in good composition," he said, "is hopeless. You can afford to slip in technique but not in composition."

He thinks that the majority of camera workers in Washington should spend more time in their study of picturesque work and composition, which would include trimming and spacing.

Speaking of the miniature camera he said that it would be hard to list the advantages of the small camera and that recent commercial shows have revealed few prints of pictorial merit, although the prints were good technically. He added that the camera does not make the picture, it only records what the photographer sees.

Doudna is very much in favor of the camera club. He thinks that anyone interested in photography should make it a point to join some camera club, and that the comparison of notes and ideas is of the greatest advantage to the pictorial worker.

Asked what he thought of the advantages offered the pictorialist in and near Washington, he replied:

"The only subject you cannot find in Washington are buildings over 11 stories high. Washington abounds in interesting pictorial material. The parks alone offer untold and unlimited advantages. Mountains, farmlands and other picturesque subjects can be found near the District. I only regret the passing of one of my favorite subjects—the fish wharf."

"Ten Sails," a photograph by Fred M. Doudna, which has been exhibited in many salons.

Stamps

THE success of the law approved by President Roosevelt on January 27, 1938, to permit the printing of black and white illustrations of United States and foreign postage stamps for philatelic purposes has been clearly demonstrated. Washington collectors as well as collectors generally throughout the country are especially pleased at the press and other philatelic publications in illustrating stamps, for it certainly adds to the pleasure of collecting.

The law was passed by Congress after many years of deliberation. It is to be regretted that a small group did preach against the law's enactment and even went so far as to urge postal officials to request a veto on the part of the President. However, postal officials, the Treasury and secret service officers all are highly pleased at the successful operation of the law.

It should be borne in mind that the law was passed for the benefit of United States citizens. Foreign ideas were not chiefly to be considered and consequently it was a case of America first and rightly so.

Harllee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, under date of June 30, 1938, has issued regulations under which imitations of United States postage stamps, of foreign revenue stamps and of foreign postage stamps are admissible to the mails for this country; say the regulations:

"Under the terms of the act of Congress approved January 27, 1938, and the customs regulations issued pursuant thereto, the printing, publishing, and importation, for philatelic purposes, and the importation of the necessary plates for such printing and publishing for philatelic purposes, in articles, books, journals, newspapers, and albums, of canceled and uncanceled United States postage stamps are permitted only of black-and-white illustrations of such stamps, provided such illustrations are less than three-fourths of the size or more than one and one-half times the size in linear dimensions (length and breadth) of such stamps.

"It is to be understood, also that illustrations in black and white only of such portions of the borders of United States stamps as may be necessary to show minor distinctive features of the stamps so illustrated, provided such illustrations are at least four times as large as the portion of the original United States stamp so illustrated, will continue to be admissible to the mails for this country in the same manner as heretofore.

"Illustrations in black and white, only, of foreign revenue stamps, if from plates so defaced as to indicate that the illustrations are not adapted or intended for use as stamps, and illustrations of foreign postage are also admissible to the mails for the United States."

Thus the law allows for importation into the United States of foreign philatelic literature if it complies with United States law. That is what Congress intended to do, provide a law for the United States.

Tomorrow the 4½-cent White House regular issue will be placed on first-day sale at the Washington postoffices and the Philatelic Agency. On Friday at Marietta, Ohio, the 3-cent Northwest Territory commemorative goes on first-day sale, and at the Philatelic Agency on Saturday. On July 21, the 5-cent Monroe, and on July 28 the 6-cent John Quincy Adams stamps go on first-day sale in Washington and at the Philatelic Agency.

* * * *

The Postoffice Department has announced dates and places of first-day sale of four of the new regular issue of postage stamps as follows:

Seven-cent Jackson, August 4; 8-cent Van Buren, August 11; 9-cent William Henry Harrison, August 18, and $1, Woodrow Wilson, August 20. First-day sales of the four regular stamps will be held in Washington, at all city postoffices and at the Philatelic agency.

It was also announced that the 3-cent Iowa Centennial commemorative stamp will be released first-day on August 24 at the opening of the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines.

* * * *

The auction sale at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was conducted Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center by F. A. Bickert. At the business session President C. Hercus Just appointed chairmen of several committees.

The exhibition was furnished by H. E. Dunkhorst and William A. Verhas. The covers were principally United States. One was dated December 13, 1913, registered from Concord, N. H., with five 3-cent parcel post stamps and the rare Red Cross Christmas Seal of 1913. Another was canceled Mar 27, 1862, in blue from Frederick, Md., with the 3-cent pink stamp.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler.

The thirty-ninth annual congress of the American Chess Federation will be held this year at the Hotel Touraine, Boston, commencing tomorrow and ending July 25. In the absence of definite information concerning the list of entrants, we can only assume that, as usual, the cream of the American masters will be present. No contestants from this city have signified their intention to participate. Cash awards to prize winners will total approximately $1,000, and in addition to the major championship, minor events are on the calendar. The Massachusetts State Chess Association is co-operating in the staging of the affair.

Champions in Action.

Vladimir Sournin, who recently acquired the District championship by reason of routing all his opposition, met one of his most feared foes in the final round of the tournament. Henry A. Rousseau, Capital City champion, and his adversary, though definitely relegated to second honors, was hopeful of breaking Sournin's winning streak. The elder player, however, turned in a victory in relatively short order.

	H. A. Rousseau.	V. Sournin.
1	Kt—KB3	P—Q4
2	P—QKt3	B—B4
3	B—Kt2	P—K3
4	P—K3	Kt—Q2
5	B—K2	P—KR3
6	Castles	KKt—B3
7	P—B4	B—Q3
8	P—Q4	P—B3
9	QKt—Q2	Castles
10	P—B5	B—B2
11	P—QKt4	Q—K2
12	Kt—K5	KtxKt
13	PxKt	Kt—Q2
14	Kt—B3	B—Kt5
15	Q—Q4	BxKt
16	BxB	BxP
17	Q—Q2	BxB
18	QxB	P—K4
19	QR—B	P—B4
20	KR—Q	P—K5
21	B—K2	P—B5
22	B—B	PxP
23	PxP	Q—Kt4
24	R—K	Kt—K4
25	K—R	R—B3
26	P—Kt5	QR—KB
27	P—Kt6	PxP
28	PxP	Kt—Q6
29	BxKt	R—B7
30	QxR	RxQ
31	B—B	RxRP
32	Resigns.	

Solutions to Problems.

Guy Clinton's three-mover, No. 777, yields to QxP. The while local problemist Eaton sojourns at Michigan University, we cull the following example of his artistry from the famous English periodical, Chess. This offering received international acclaim and, though difficult, should please.

Problem No. 778.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

K on KB5; Rs on KB6 and K6; Bs on KKt5 and QR6; Kt on KKt6; P on KB7.

Black—7 pieces.

White—11 pieces.

K on Q6; Q on QKtsq; R on KR4; Bs on KKt6 and Q2; Kts on KR7 and QB5; Ps on KR2, Q4, Q5 and QB6.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Life began at 50 for a modest little old lady who is soon to become a mildly historic figure in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

In one sense, at least, life began at 50, for Mrs. Margaret C. Sheehan was just short of 50 when she entered Government service during the war days of 1918.

And now, two decades later, Mrs. Sheehan is to retire from the bureau where she has spent the last 14 years. Mrs. Sheehan's retirement is of course an important fact in her life; but it achieves a special sort of significance because she is the first employe to retire since the Bureau of Aeronautics was founded in 1921.

Youngest of all the bureaus in the Navy Department, Aeronautics has grown in the last few years with the developing importance of aviation. When Mrs. Sheehan was transferred there in 1924 there were perhaps 40 or 50 employes (the bureau started out with hardly more than a dozen). But the figures have leaped until now approximately 150 fellow workers will bid Sheehan good-by when in ten days she steps out of the building as an active worker for the last time.

"Providential—that's what it was, providential," says Mrs. Sheehan of her entrance into the Naval Reserve as a "yeomanette" in February, 1918. Less than a year later her husband, connected with the General Land Office, suddenly died.

When she took the job in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in the Navy Department Mrs. Sheehan was almost 50. She had never worked before except once back in 1890, when she came to Washington to visit a friend. The census of 1890 was being taken at the time and Mrs. Sheehan decided she might as well apply for a temporary appointment in the Census Bureau. She got it.

But that was only a brief moment in a life of 70 years. Mrs. Sheehan dates her real entrance into Government service from the war. Although of course a civilian employe, she recalls with some amusement that she and her fellow workers were on the pay roll of the U. S. S. Triton.

"I never saw the ship, though. I think it came up to Washington once, but I didn't have time to visit it."

When the heavy wartime work of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts began to dwindle Mrs. Sheehan transferred to the infant Bureau of Aeronautics.

Somewhat to her own surprise, "I hadn't been in the bureau two months when they gave me a chance to go up in a plane." Go up she did, but she hasn't been since.

However, she is planning to visit the Pacific in a few months. "I had intended to go by train," she observed, "but I've been in the Bureau of Aeronautics so long that I think I'll look into the plane schedules."

Mrs. Sheehan has served under all three chiefs of the bureau: Admiral Moffett, killed in the Akron disaster; Admiral King, and the present chief, Admiral Cook. She well remembers—and after all it hasn't been so long ago—when "Commander" Richard E. Byrd and "Captain" Emory S. Land and many another naval officer now famous were attached to the Aeronautics Bureau.

"I knew them," she timidly recalls, "but of course they didn't know me."

And there were others, too, whom all the employes knew well . . . until one day a dispatch would come telling of some fatal crash many miles away. And another familiar face would have disappeared forever.

But, on the whole, life has flowed smoothly for Mrs. Sheehan, filing clerk. Everyone has been nice to her and she will be sorry to leave, although she feels she is "ready to take things easy."

A quiet little story and typical perhaps of thousands. "I haven't been very far in these 20 years . . . Most of the time just at home and here in the office."

Many Mrs. Sheehans? Well, there aren't many who would look kindly over their glasses and say: "Please don't write a long story. I've held a small position—and I'll feel embarrassed if much fuss is made about me when I go."

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

We are still hearing criticisms of the "endless stream of 3-cent labels." We also hear of "the profound sense of nausea at the mere mention of a new commemorative." This attack on the new issue of regular, as well as commemorative, stamps is nothing new. In 1893 when the first commemorative issue appeared many collectors, as well as dealers, indulged in rather sharp language against such "wholesale prostitution" of stamp collecting. Yet at that time, as at present, the purchase of a stamp was not compulsory.

W. M. STUART.

To say the frequent issue of commemorative stamps is dangerous for investments and market values simply does not make good sense. The "liquidation," whatever that means, soon to come, forcing the sale of commemorative stamps to face value, or even lower, should receive no consideration from collectors. The dealer who buys heavily in stamps should consider the market, and he usually does.

Just now there are an unusually large number of United States and foreign stamps being issued. No one need object to this—just don't buy the stamps.

It is said the "dupe" is that person who reads without reasoning and deems an overabundance of new denominations would spell ruin to stamp collecting. Nothing of the sort. For instance, may collectors are not interested in cover blocks or mint singles of the new regular issue, but are at all times ready and willing to purchase all commemorative stamps issued. Why not treat stamp collecting seriously and call a 3-cent denomination just what it is—a postage stamp.

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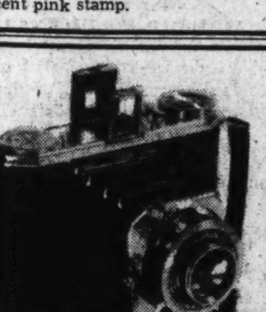

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The Washington Post

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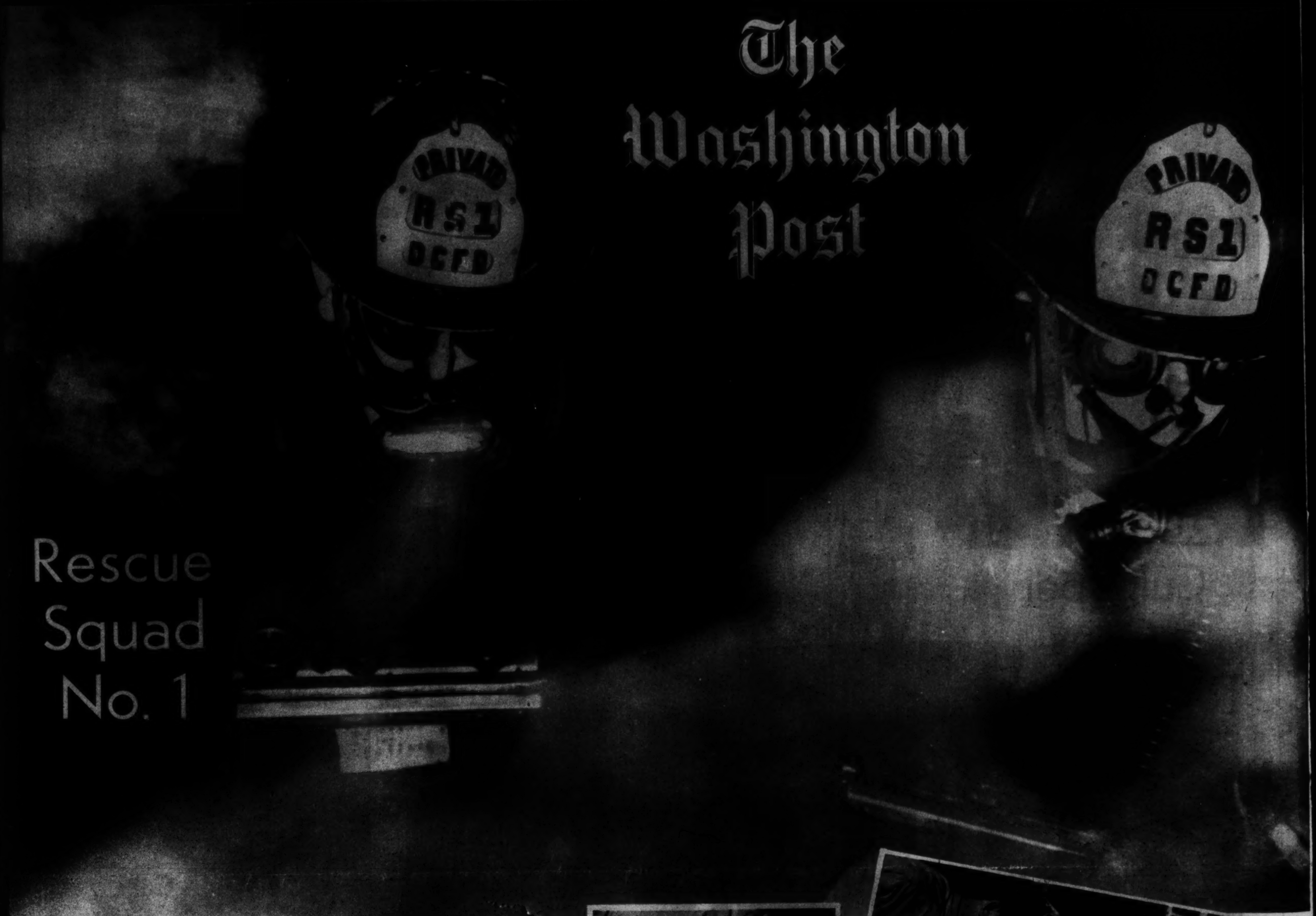


SCREECHING sirens and revolving signal lights open traffic lanes when either of the two rescue squads serving the District respond to an emergency call which generally means a person is in danger of death. Firemen trained in all branches of life saving technique are constantly on the alert awaiting such calls. From the time police or fire department headquarters are notified, less than a minute elapses before the speediest apparatus of Washington's fire department is on its way.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

ACETYLENE TORCHES

can be used for cutting through metals to release persons pinned in auto wrecks or caught by faulty mechanical devices. Inhalator, demonstrated at left, is an aid in restoring life in near drownings, gas cases, pneumonia and heart victims. Sergt. E. M. Warfield, equipped with safety belt, is letting himself down from a roof of a building in photo below.

FLEXICOTE PACK.

Type of stretcher used to lower "victim" suffering from broken bones or internal injuries from upper floor of a building. An idea of equipment carried on truck of Rescue Squad No. 1, where these pictures were obtained during a training period, may be gleaned from photo at right. Eighty-four different appliances are available on the truck and 34 on the ambulance which responds on gas calls, pneumonia and heart cases.

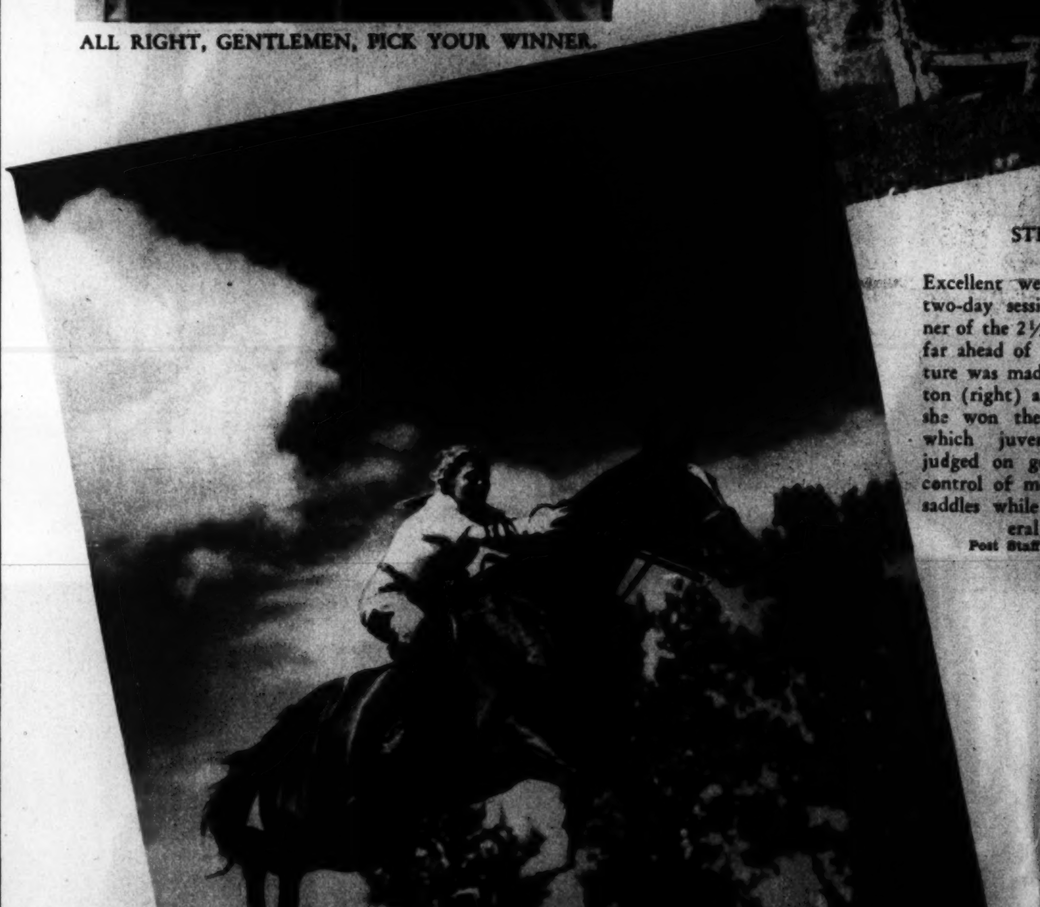
PROSPECTIVE HUNTERS.
Golondrina, in back, was returned winner in class suitable to become hunters. Thousands attended the two-day horse show and races at the Culpeper, Va., track. Upper left, field passing judges' stand first time around in a 9-furlong event won by Lady Gurzil.

Culpeper Goes To The Races

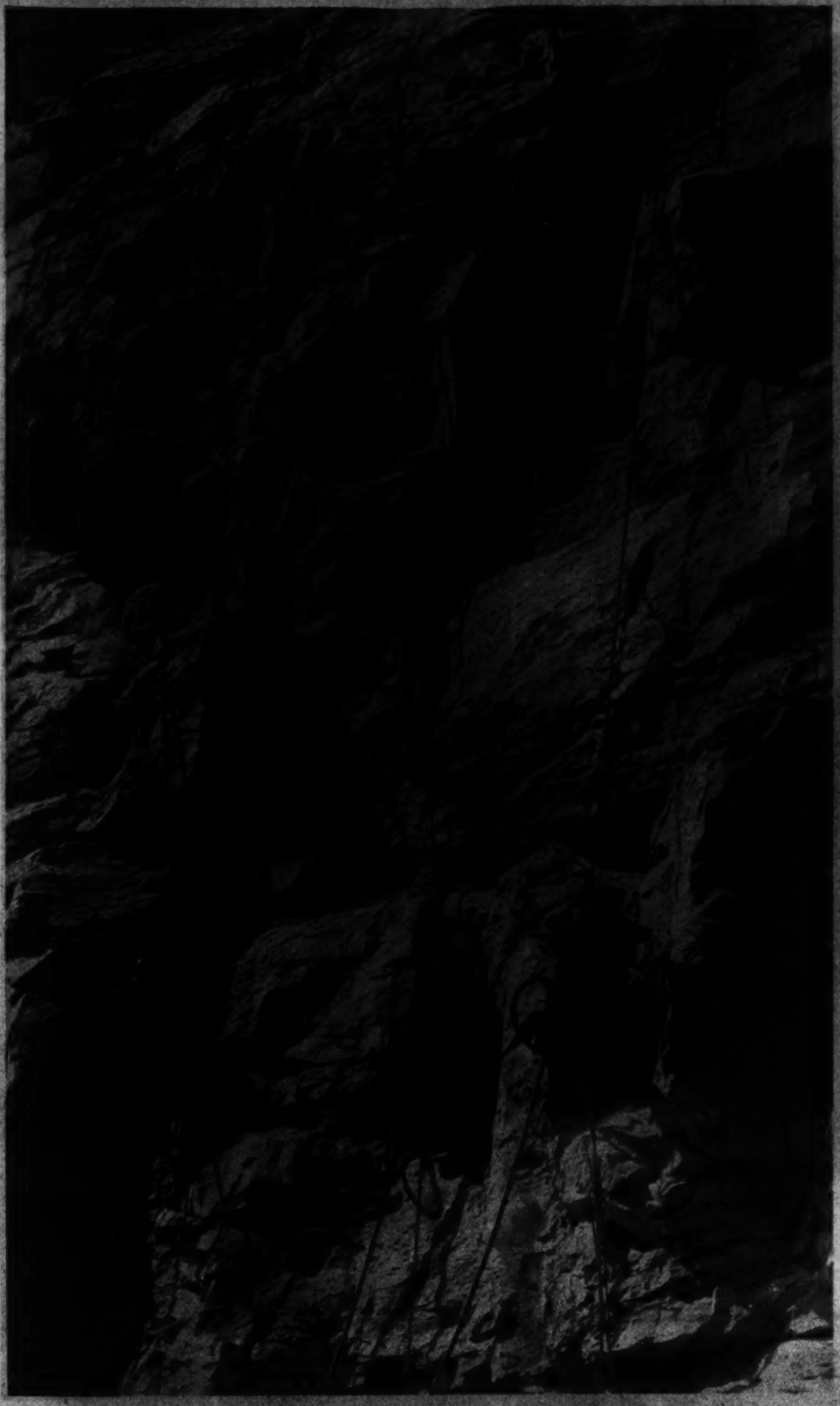
ALL RIGHT, GENTLEMEN, PICK YOUR WINNER.

STEEPLECHASE SETTING.
Excellent weather prevailed for the two-day session. Goldsweeper, winner of the 2½-mile jumping race, was far ahead of the field when this picture was made. Peggy Keith Hamilton (right) and her pony with which she won the Good Hands class in which juvenile competitors were judged on general management and control of mount. Below, class unsaddles while judges check for general conformation.
Post Staff Photos—Joe B. McCoy, Jr.

WATCHING THE STEEPLECHASE.
Stands were packed and even the low picket fence appeared bulging with the overflow. Farm folk came from the surrounding country with lunch baskets, prepared to enjoy the holiday meeting.



JEAN CRILEY astride Gay Cockade during the free-for-all handicap class which was won by Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli.



HAZARDOUS JOBS ON GRAND COULEE DAM.
Jackhammer crew boring into the granite cliffs above the dam. Safety belts, ropes and helmets protect these skilled workmen engaged in drilling the steep rocky slopes.
Interior Department Photo.

SONS OF SWEDEN, FINLAND
honor their forebears who established the first Norse settlement in America at Wilmington, Del. They appear in colorful costumes similar to those worn by the early colonists. The parade was reviewed by President Roosevelt, Crown Prince Gustaf Adolph and other notables, some from Sweden.
A. P. Photo.

AIR ARMADA.
At San Diego, Calif., part of a fleet of twin-motored Navy bombers that have been making mass flights to Hawaii and the Canal Zone, shown before taking off on a 1,200-mile non-stop flight to Seattle, Wash.
Wide World Photo.

CHILDREN ENJOY THEMSELVES AT GLEN ECHO AS GUESTS OF ELKS CLUB.
Just a few of the boys and girls who were entertained recently at the nearby amusement park where members of the clown band from Washington Lodge of Elks and other entertainers put on a show that was enjoyed by all.
Post Staff Photos—Wise.

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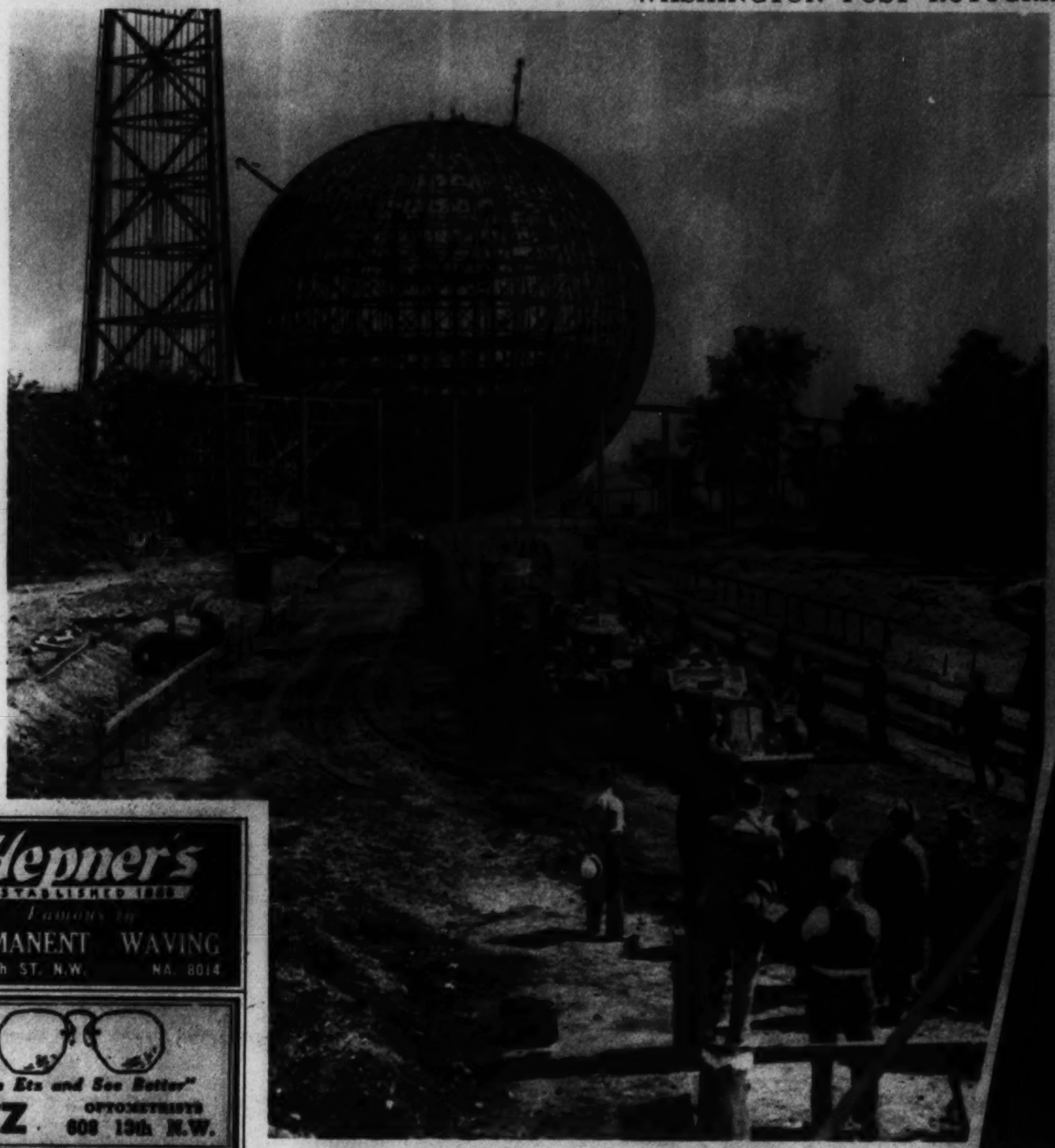

PRESIDENT VISITS NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.
Motorcade arriving at Flushing Meadows Park, where President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Federal Building at the exposition and addressed members of the National Education Association.
Wide World Photo.

BRINGING IN THE HAY
Interesting pastoral snapped on a farm near Gaithersburg, Md., where early crops are being harvested.
Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

SUMMER PLAYERS ACTIVE.
While awaiting stage calls, girls above are renovating some of the costumes used by the Roadside Players, who recently opened at the Rockville pike playhouse for the summer season. Karl Gay is pictured in the role of scene-shifter above.

RESTING ON THE LAWN DURING A DRESS REHEARSAL.
Theatergoers from the District have been flocking to the "barn type" houses in nearby Maryland and Virginia, where old melodramas are being resurrected and more current comedies presented again.
Photos by Faber.

ON THE STAGE.
Scene from performance recently given by the Roadside Theater group, members of which have been assembled from amateur casts who played in Washington during the past winter season.

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When an association of Advertising Clubs met at Los Angeles recently, Miss Betty Green was declared the champion model for advertising purposes after judges had looked over scores of faces and figures that the public sees in advertisements of its favorite products. Wide World Photo.

PADDLEBALL IS LATEST AQUATIC SPORT

A combination of water polo and basketball, the game was recently introduced at Venice, Calif. The name, of course, is derived from the fact that players use paddleboards to supply the fast action. Wide World Photo.

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No Dry-Heat DESTRUCTIVENESS WITH A HOLLAND FURNACE!

DRY HEAT
DESTROYS PROPERTY—ENDANGERS HEALTH

WRECKS FURNITURE

Destructive effects of too-dry air are both numerous and expensive. It dries out glue in joints so that furniture comes apart; it robs paints and varnishes of elasticity so they crack and peel off; it shrinks doors, mouldings and other woodwork, causing unsightly cracks at joints; it makes dirt-collecting cracks in floors; damage that would cost several hundred dollars to repair may easily be wrought in one season.

ENDANGERS HEALTH

Insufficient moisture in the air you breathe dries out mucous membranes, making them ideal breeding places for the germs of sinus infections, common cold, sore throat and various throat and lung disorders.

AUTOMATIC HEATING—Holland Furnaces are ideal for all types of automatic heating—with coal, oil or gas. Ask about Holland's own special oil, gas or automatic coal burner units

Famous CASCADE HUMIDIFIER Works Automatically

TO INCREASE COMFORT AND SAVE YOU MONEY IN MANY WAYS

COSTLY damages of excessive dryness cease when a Holland Furnace starts heating your home. Its unique cascade humidifier can be set to moisten the air to the desired degree and, once set, automatically proportions moisture to heat. This moisture is in the form most easily absorbed by air, a vapor infinitely finer than the costliest atomizer can supply. This not only protects against the damages listed above, but also saves fuel. It takes much more fuel to keep rooms at 80° than at 70° yet you will be far more comfortable at 70° with proper humidity than at 80° with dry heat!

Only One of Many Holland Superiorities

But a Holland Furnace brings you many other exclusive features, every bit as important as its amazing humidifier. Its combustion principle, for example, featuring the famous Holland Coal-Roller cone-shaped grate, is not fully duplicated in any other furnace. It keeps the fire on the outside of the fuel bed right against the castings, so that you get quicker heat and more of it from every lump of coal you burn. More than a dozen other Holland features combine to reduce fuel consumption, cut down furnace tending and increase comfort.

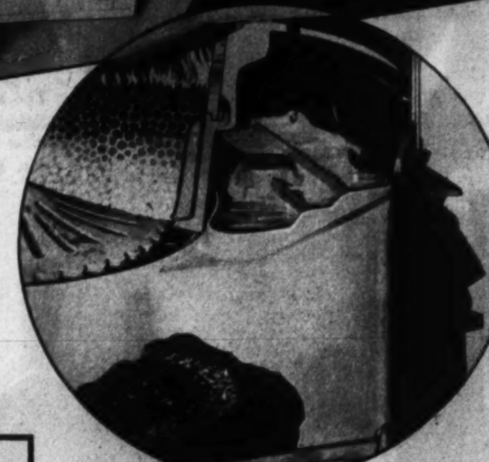
Furthermore, this incomparably efficient furnace is installed by Holland's own expert mechanics according to plans scientifically designed by Holland's own engineer and fully guaranteed by Holland to assure you perfect heat in every room in even the severest weather. If, therefore, your present heating system is unsatisfactory, call in the local Holland engineer. Then you are sure of perfect home comfort at lowest possible cost.

3 YEARS TO PAY

Virtually make your own terms when you buy a Holland Furnace and no middlemen to divide responsibility. You deal solely and directly with the Holland Furnace Company.

AUTOMATIC FURNACE AIR CONDITIONER

This sensational new unit cuts costs materially on complete winter air conditioning with automatic oil or gas heat. Advanced engineering has created almost unbelievable efficiencies and economies. Get details from factory branch.



Furnace cut away to show how water is introduced on large casting surface, producing proper moisture in direct proportion to heat generated. Water can be regulated so overflow moistens ashes. Fire pot castings last longer, too, because no projecting water pan slows up air flow and reflects heat against castings.

CLEAN HEATING PLANT NOW

A thorough cleaning with the famous *Holland Giant Power Suction Cleaner* removes waste that damages equipment and will make your furnace more economical next winter. No muss or fuss in your home—*LOWEST RATES NOW*—Call nearest factory branch for quotation.

FREE Furnace Inspection

Have Holland's trained engineer inspect your entire heating system. There is no cost and no obligation.

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1760 Columbia Road, N. W.
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HOLLAND FURNACE COMPANY
HOLLAND, MICHIGAN

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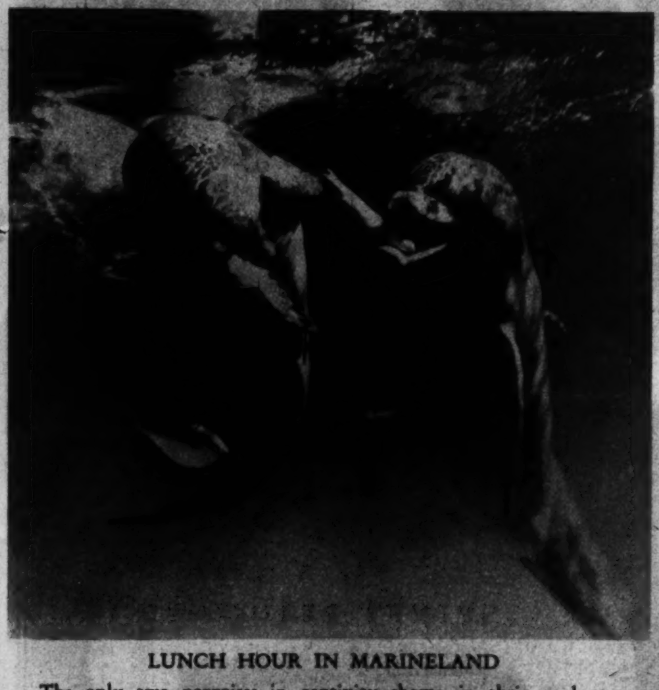
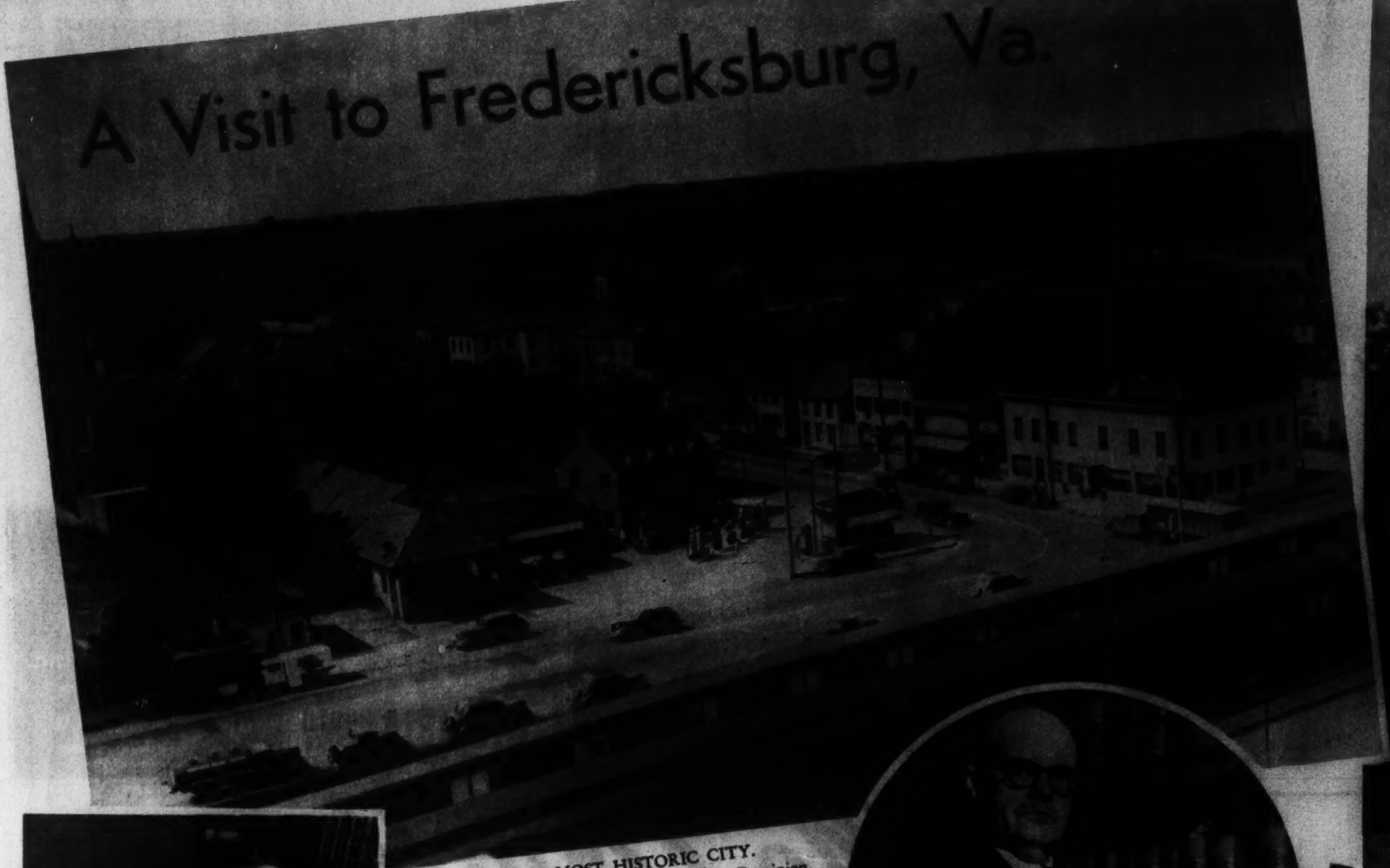


LUNCH HOUR IN MARINELAND

The only two porpoises in captivity shown in their pool at Marineland, Fla., where a new giant aquarium was recently opened. The one at right has just caught up with a mullet and its playmate is a spectator to the disappearing act. Wide World Photo.

SEEKING A NEW RECORD

Capt. George E. T. Eyston in his record-breaking racer Thunderbolt, in which he broke the world's land speed record on the Bonneville salt flats in Utah. The car has been completely remodeled for a forthcoming attempt to better his own record.



MONUMENT
to Mary, mother of Washington, which was erected by public subscriptions from women of America, is located near Kenmore.

ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS.
Mrs. H. S. Hudson (above) is president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs and also serves as assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Claude Parcell (below) holds the office of president in the following organizations: City Council, Kiwanis Club and Farmers Creamery. He is also vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

AMERICA'S MOST HISTORIC CITY.
A mecca for tourists visiting the Old Dominion, Fredericksburg is just 55 miles from Washington. Principal points of interest are Kenmore; the Mary Washington home, and James Monroe law office. One of the town's leading citizens is Judge Frederick W. Coleman (right), who has been serving on the bench for almost 15 years. He presides over the five circuit courts of the Fifteenth Judicial District.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.

THE MARY WASHINGTON HOME.
The structure above was occupied for 50 years by Mary, the mother of George Washington. In a room of this building he said good-by to his mother in April, 1789, before starting the journey to New York to be inaugurated as the first President of the United States. View above shows garden at rear where Mrs. Washington planted the boxwood hedge along the walk to Kenmore.

STATE SENATOR
S. Bernard Coleman, one of Fredericksburg's leading citizens, who is also Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

KENMORE MANSION,
at Washington avenue and Lewis street, was the home of Washington's sister, Betty, after her marriage to Col. Fielding Lewis. It is one of the outstanding points of tourist interest.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938
Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 10, 1938.

Landscaper, 19, Heads $15,000 Job

Girl Wins Violin Worth $500

Playing Real Golden Notes

Lois Miller Playing the $500 Violin. The 17-Year-Old Plays Four Instruments.

She's Also Skilled on the Piano and Oboe

When Lois Miller, 17, enters a music contest she's a triple-threat favorite to win!

At a recent high school music festival in Minneapolis, Minn., the Eldora, Iowa, girl won the highest rating in both violin and oboe. Then she gained the $500 violin offered the "outstanding violin soloist."

Once in a Lifetime.

"I don't think anyone can imagine my happiness," Lois writes. "I know I must have experienced 'the thrill that comes once in a lifetime.'"

Three years ago Lois decided she would like to play the accordion. Already she was playing piano, violin and oboe. She taught herself to play, soon breezed off with a $25 first prize on a radio broadcast!

Lois first walked up to a piano and picked out notes at the age of 4. "Mother says I gave her the surprise of her life." In almost the same manner Lois discovered she had a sense of absolute pitch. She once asked her mother to sound A. Not looking, Mrs. Miller struck a key. Lois told her it was G, not A, and so it was!

Lois wants to be a band leader. "I love to play in beautiful buildings and before large crowds."

She also likes to mow the lawn.

Newsfacts—Few women play the oboe, because blowing through the two-foot woodwind is quite a job. In fact, the theory once circulated that oboe players must blow so hard they got congestion of the head, finally becoming crazy. * * This has, of course, been proved false. Nevertheless, good oboists are scarce, though the instrument is important to the orchestra.

Swimmer Beats Storm To Save 'Kid' Brother

He was nearly exhausted, but John Cole Le Suer fought on—for his "kid brother" and a friend.

The 18-year-old had been swimming nearly an hour. Heavy waves beat him, pushed him back. Several times his legs cramped, forcing him to float. But he had to make shore to summon aid.

Feeling of Thankfulness.

"I had turned back to our half sunken boat once," he recalls. "My brother, Robert, 16, and Mr. Ericson were still hanging on. But to my dying day I shall remember Robert's face; eyes nearly closed, cheeks sunken, mouth blue. I pulled off my shoes, rested a moment, and headed for shore again."

And finally he made it. Luckily, however, people on land had spotted his companions struggling on the storm-swept lake. John heard men in the rescue boat shout to his brother, knew then the latter was safe. "No one can ever know my feeling of thankfulness," he writes from Box 76, Lakewood, N. Y.

"For a Kid Brother."

The boys and Mr. Eric Ericson, a neighbor, had gone out on Lake Chautauqua, been caught in a storm

Robert, Left, and John Le Suer—"I Shall Remember Robert's Face."

Their metal boat was swamped by waves.

"The rescuers deserve the credit," John insists. "I realized we had to have aid and did only what anyone else would have done for a kid brother."

They're a real "brother team." Robert wants to be a surgeon, and John says, "If I can get an education and a good job, I can help him to achieve that goal." John wants to be an aviator.

Youth Now Supervisor Of All His City's Parks

Richard M. Beeson has more than $15,000 worth of beautifying to do!

It's part of his new job as superintendent of Huntington Beach (Calif.) parks.

Already Richard, only 19, and probably the youngest park superintendent in the United States, has completed the landscaping to the new $75,000 Casino at Huntington Beach.

Richard M. Beeson—$15,000 Worth of Beautification.

Started at 15.

"Recently I was appointed superintendent," the young landscape architect writes from 238½ Main street, Huntington Beach, "and was given a crew of able men to begin on the vast beautification program for the city.

"There are several major projects to accomplish. One is the $15,000 beautification of Lake Park. The grounds will be graded and replanted with large areas of lawns, sunken rose and rock gardens and a choice selection of shrubbery and trees. The grounds around the new $10,000 recreation building will receive a formal landscaping."

It's all an old game with Richard, whose first large landscape assignment was completed when he was 15! "It was a large New England type home," he explains. "It has been awarded several first prizes in garden contests—in fact, it is considered one of the finest places in the city."

Newsfacts—Nebuchadnezzar became the first landscape architect on record because his Median queen couldn't get used to the flat lands of Babylon! * * So the king—and husband—had constructed for her an elaborate garden on a terraced pyramid. These famous "hanging gardens of Babylon" now are unceasingly sought by archeologists as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. . . Today landscape architecture is an established profession, practiced by hundreds of men and women, taught at many colleges.

His Kindness to Robin Brings Him Serenade

"It pays to be kind to birds," says Theodore Mullin, 14. He has reason.

Last year he rescued a robin tangled in wire. The bird lost its leg, so Theodore took it home, nursed it to health. Recently the robin came back to serenade him.

"I put iodine and a bandage on its leg," he tells at 1140 Geele avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. "When I saw it again it was hopping cheerfully on one leg, none the worse for its loss."

(Story by Parade Reporter Raymond Mullin, 1140 Geele avenue.)

No. 13 Unlucky? Then Meet Unluckiest Boy in the World

If 13 is unlucky, Irvin Cavedo, jr., of Richmond, Va., is probably the unluckiest 13-year-old in the world.

To begin: His name has 13 letters. He lives at 4110 Stuart ave.—13 numerals and letters—in Grove ave. Crest, another 13 letters.

He was born on May 13, 1925. He walked on June 13, 1926—13 months after birth. He started to school on September 13, will start high school at the age of 13, and once spent 13 days in a hospital, attended by a doctor whose name contained 13 letters!

Irvin Cavedo, Jr.

Don't go away!—Irvin is the thirteenth descendant of his grandfather, and his maternal grandmother was one of 13 children.

But Irvin doesn't think he's unlucky. He has no superstitions one way or the other. So far as he knows, he's never won a prize on No. 13. But—"I enjoy having so many 13's," he says, "because I receive presents from people I do not even know."

And now—we hesitate to mention it, but Irvin has just acquired another 13. His 13's have gotten him into Parade of Youth, which has—well, you count the letters!

(Story by Parade Reporter Houston Marshall, 3304 Stockton street, Richmond, Va.)

Newsfacts—Lost in antiquity is the reason for the belief that the number 13 is unlucky. * * Some authorities say it arose from the fact that 13 sat down at the Last Supper. * * Whatever the origin, the number is taboo to so many people that few hotels have floors numbered 13, and no hostess ever seats 13 at the table if she can avoid it * * Yet William Allen White, famed editor, insists on getting a batch of 13's on his auto tags!

Forced Out of School by Illness, Athlete Comes Back to Win Title

As a high school freshman, Keith O'Rourke became so ill he had to leave school. Now, three years later, the 17-year-old Warren, Ohio, schoolboy is one of the Midwest's leading high jumpers!

Broke Four Records.

"I recovered in time," Keith writes, "to work out that summer. I did not compete in any meets until my junior year. Then, in the Mansfield relays, biggest in the Midwest, I tied for second."

Keith lost only twice that year. "Both to the same fellow."

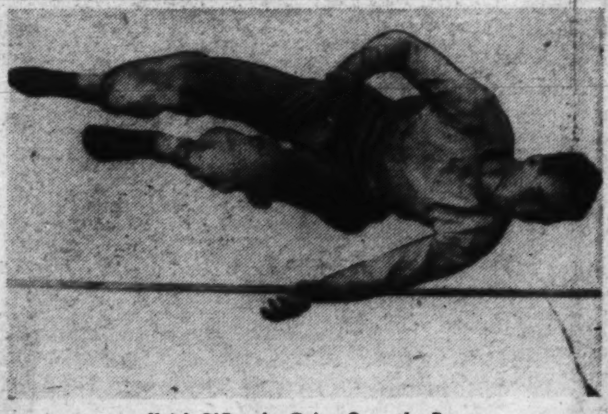
This year the young athlete jumped to a clean record through 13 meets, breaking records in the first four.

Injured Ankle.

"In the latter part of the season I ran into an awful lot of bad weather, which is terrible for jumping."

"Terrible" for Keith is 6 feet 5½ inches, only 4¼ inches away from the world record!

"I would have gone higher, but I injured my ankle," he writes from 1171 Atlantic street northeast. "I hope some day to participate in the Olympics and be the world's champ."



Keith O'Rourke Going Over the Bar.

Newsfacts—Form is everything in high jumping. There was a time when the leaper just hurled himself over, body almost erect. That was in the days when a good height was 5 feet! * * Today, however, jumpers have learned the trick of "rolling" across the bar horizontally. Since adoption of that style, high jumping has become so stylized the world's record has been pushed up only 7 inches in nearly 40 years!

Youth Plays Boyhood of Movie Stars

Gene Reynolds, 15-year-old screen actor, is creating some sort of record for playing the boyhood of stars.

Already he has portrayed Ricardo Cortez as a boy in "The Californian." John Beal in "Madam X," Gilbert Roland in "Thunder Trail," Tyrone Power in "In Old Chicago," James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts," and now he is working in "Men With Wings" as a young Fred MacMurray.

Still Goes to School.

Gene "crashed" Hollywood via a school play in Highland Park, Mich. "I was asked by a director to work in a stock company," Gene writes from 919½ North Martel, Hollywood, Calif. "I got a lot of experience and was selected for a part in a commercial talkie."

Gene Reynolds—On and Off the Screen, He's Still a Boy.

The Hollywood director was so impressed he urged Gene's mother to take him to California.

"When we arrived in Hollywood we realized it was best to show them what I could do." Scouts soon spotted Gene, signed him up.

Now, three years later, Gene's just been signed to a long contract. But he still must go to school—at the studio! There his only classmates are Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Betty Jaynes.

Terse.

"Dear Dad," wrote the prep school student, "I am broke and friendless. What shall I do?"

Back came an immediate answer from Father: "Make friends at once."

(From Irma Reaves, Route 2, Kershaw, S. C.)

Student Architect Designs House Which Fellow-Classmates Build

Draws Plans in Three Weeks; Home Ready in Five Months.

This is the house Milton Cohan designed and more than 50 other boys built.

It's a frame structure of white walls and slant roof. Inside it's colonial in appearance, but modern in comfort.

Milton Cohan.

Milton drew his plans in three weeks; five months later Dr. Charles J. Prohaska moved into the house, declared he was completely satisfied.

The Seven-Room House Milton Cohan Designed and 50 Other Boys Built.

The seven-room home was built as a class project by building trades students of the State Trade School, Hartford, Conn.

"All these boys," writes Milton from the school from which he's being graduated, "did not work on the building at the same time. When they were free from other studies they worked on the house."

Milton, now 21, expects to continue his architectural studies in college.

Newsfacts—Give a group of boys the chance and they will build as good a house as you can see. Raising funds themselves and doing all actual building, a group of English Boy Scouts erected a fine Tudor-style mansion as a clubhouse in their native Godstone, Surrey. They have refused offers of thrice its cost for the building. * * Also seeking a meeting place, Marysville, Kans., Scouts converted two railroad cars into a fully-equipped cabin worth $1,000. * * And though they range in age from 9 to 11, students of the Junior School, Crawford, Kent, England, laid 22,000 bricks in a model home. One real home already has been patterned after it.

Got His Goat.

A horse's kick put Cap, a shepherd dog, in the hospital. The "kisses" of his goat pal, Bill, got him on his feet again.

"Bill seemed to think it was his duty to go to the hospital each day and rub noses with Cap," says Mr. J. A. Burnette, owner of the stable where both animals have been adopted as mascots. "The dog's broken shoulder soon mended. The pair are fast friends."

An employe of the livestock company brought Bill and Cap to the stable last fall.

Scout Chases Bear With a Lusty Whoop

"C'mon and look at the bear!"

The advance "guard" of a troop of Alaskan Boy Scouts on an overnight hike spotted the bear atop the mountain and yelled to the others.

But the bear must have heard, too, because he started down the mountain.

He Kept Coming!

"We watched him for a while," writes Scout Russell Painter, "and much to our surprise he kept coming after he hit bottom. Some of the boys started to run when he got 200 yards away."

Russell didn't run. He yelled. Sometimes bears get scared. It was a terrific bellow and it rumbled

across the Alaskan countryside! The bear stopped, turned around. In a few minutes he was at the top of the mountain again!

Russell, age 15, lives at Seward, where he was born, has had other encounters with Alaskan game.

Newsfacts—Scouts in Seward get their nature first-hand. On the southern coast, Seward has only 800 inhabitants. Though it has electricity, telephones, automobiles and "18 miles of good road," nearby forests are alive with game and fish. * * Scouts can hunt wild sheep and goats in the mountains, fish in Russian River, "best rainbow trout stream in the world!"

Youth's Surgery Saves Dog's Life

Pete was just a hound dog, but even so was a prized pet to Carl Pilmaier, jr. "I wasn't going to let him die," says Carl.

Thus, he explains how he turned "dog surgeon" for a few minutes, saved the pup's life after Pete had been hit by an auto.

"My sister had told me he was dead," Carl, 16, relates. "I found him on a lawn, apparently in great pain. After making sure he had no broken bones I carried him home, though he protested and even snapped at me.

"Looking him over, I saw a large gash in his neck. There was nothing else at hand, so I got some plain black thread. I poured a whole bottle of mercurochrome on the cut, then sewed him up like a piece of cloth. He was in too much pain otherwise to notice me.

"He was sick for some time after, but he's as good as new now. I hope to make him the best hunting dog in Iowa."

Carl lives at 1006 West Eighteenth street, Des Moines.

Some Toss!

Mortimer Carrier, jr., raised his arm, gave the bottle a mighty heave. And it landed nearly 3,000 miles away!

No, of course, the toss wasn't that good. "I threw the bottle in a creek here in Edgerton, Wis.," Mortimer explains. "I had put a note in it asking whoever found it to contact me. Just 56 days later the note was returned in a letter from a man in Trinidad, off the coast of South America."

The 16-year-old figures the bottle floated down the creek into the Rock River, thence into the Mississippi, and on across the Gulf of Mexico. He sealed the bottle cap with wax.

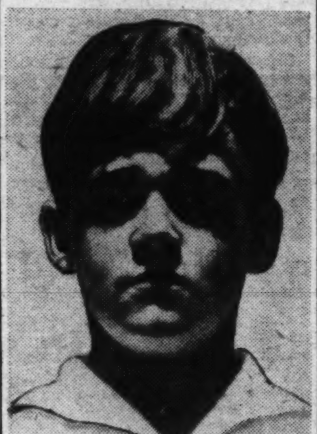
"I never expected to hear from the note again," he admits at 502 Crescent street.

Traps Snakes To Buy New Pair of Pants

Sonny Smith, 13, has a new pair of pants. And snakes paid for them!

Money is scarce in Sonny's home. He is one of 10 children and his father gets low wages. But Sonny has ideas, and when he needed pants he found a way to get them.

"I went down to the creek that flows near our home and caught 28 water snakes," he tells Parade. "It took three hours to get them, cut off their heads and take them to the



Sonny Smith—He'll Be All Right If the Snakes Hold Out.

Rod and Gun Club here in Clifton Forge, Va. The club president paid me 5 cents for each head. Then I got the pants."

Water snakes bother fish in mountain streams and sportsmen are anxious to get rid of them. That's why the Rod and Gun Club pays a bounty for their heads.

Sonny plans to devote full time to water snake hunting during summer vacation. He figures he will be able to help buy clothes for his brothers and sisters—if the snakes hold out!

(Story by Parade [illegible] Smith, Clifton Forge.)

Radio Ham's Work Nets $100 Award

Rule number five in the radio amateur's code reads: "The amateur is balanced."

Oscar L. Short didn't have an easy time of it, didn't have much equipment to work with, but he's managed to balance his work and life to become America's number one "ham!"

His father, a telephone construction superintendent, died when Oscar was 6. But he left with the youngster an undying interest in electricity. Now, at 20, Oscar has just won the Hiram Percy Maxim Award of $100 for "the amateur under 21 who has the most meritorious record of accomplishment for the year."

At 13, when his mother also died, Oscar built his first receiver, a simple one-tube set, but so efficient it pulled in a wide variety of signals.

Oscar L. Short—W9RSO Brings Him the Whole World.

Oscar kept building and rebuilding, finally earned his amateur's license, and set up Station W9RSO at Webb City, Mo. From there he's been averaging 1,000 hours annually on the air. He's worked amateurs in 77 countries in every continent on the globe!

But Oscar balanced his work. And how! All this time he's been attending high school, playing varsity basketball and working in an office. In his senior year, he was president of the student government, treasurer of his class and wound up with the highest scholarship ranking!

(Story by Parade Reporter Louise Petersen, 30 Morison street, Hartford, Conn.)

Newsfacts—When radio was in infancy, those who divided up the ether guessed wrong. Waves under 200 meters were given to amateurs because they were believed useless. But the hams developed these "short waves" until they became the most useful for long-distance communication. * * Hiram Percy Maxim, inventor of the Maxim silencer for guns, was founder of the country's biggest organization of radio hams. The Maxim Award was created in his memory.

Stop Thief!

Down dark alleys and streets raced the purse-snatcher. Close on his heels for a quarter-mile were two 16-year-old boys. They not only caught the thief, but got back the purse.

"Four of us, all 16, were on our way home when two men ran past us," Robert Long writes from 521 Ashley boulevard. New Bedford, Mass.

"A man hollered, 'Stop those fellows! They've stolen a pocketbook!'

"Henri Phaneuf and I ran after one man; Charles Perperas and Ray Landry chased the other. Our man ran into a yard. We searched it hastily, caught sight of him entering another street. Again we ran after him and succeeded in capturing him."

Charles and Ray, who had lost track of their man, held the thief [illegible] Robert and Henri rested.

Boy Draws Movie Characters

Billy Flemming at Work on the Seven Dwarfs.

Billy Flemming, 14, is one high school student who can draw pictures during study periods and get away with it. In fact, a teacher even asked him to do it in class.

Impressed by "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Billy drew the chief characters of the Walt Disney movie, took his work to school.

"Some of my friends wanted copies and one told our history teacher about them," Billy relates at 126 N. Idaho street, Butte, Mont. "The teacher asked me to draw them on the blackboard."

Billy, who has just taken his first art lesson, undertook the job. It was a huge success. "It took about three history periods," he says.

Model Plane Builder Profits From Store

Girl Wins Award as 'Outstanding Athlete'

The most outstanding of all athletes at Marlin, Tex., high school for the year just closed is a girl! She's 16-year-old Pauline Chilton, a tall, slim, blonde tennis star.

Everybody agrees, but Pauline.

"I do not feel I deserve the medal," she writes from Marlin. "However, the teachers voted me that honor."

Also Plays Cornet.

The judges had plenty on which to base their decision. Pauline won the county tennis title four times, the district three and the regional once.

"I started playing when I was 9," she recalls. "Big boys would put me in, in a pinch, to make a fourth in a doubles set. I have always played with boys and men, and this proved a handicap when I had to play against girls. They play differently."

But Pauline is not merely a sports figure. For example:

She plays a cornet. "I was 8. A cousin taught me the scales. I played in a trio which won second place in a national musician meet. I have 14 medals won in solos and trios."

She sings. "I sing contralto and have been a member of a trio which won a cup three times in the district choral meet."

It was for all these activities Pauline won another medal as the best all-around student!

Pauline Chilton—She Disagrees With the Voting Committee.

Student Dares Fire, Smoke to Rescue Infant

John Nolen, 18 years old, is sitting up late, burning the midnight oil for an exam.

Suddenly he is startled by a strong odor of smoke. And it isn't the midnight oil. It's wood. The apartment house is on fire!

Across the hall lives the Gillis family. John remembers they had gone out. Only 14-month-old Alan Gillis, jr., is asleep in his crib.

John Nolen.

"I crossed the fire escape," John writes from the five-story apartment house at 1254 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, Mass., "and broke a window and climbed into the Gillis flat. I was driven back by dense smoke.

"Returning to my own flat, I placed a wet towel over my face. I went back through the window, groped about until I found the baby's crib. Released the child and found my way to the front door."

There John's father waited, and he turned little Alan over to him, while he dashed down to turn in the alarm.

Daughter Aids Father to Pass Citizen Exams

Theresa Cardinali, 12, reversed the usual order of things. She taught her father something. In fact, she taught him to read and write—and enabled him to obtain his naturalization papers.

Theresa's father, who came to this country from Italy before his daughter was born, was refused naturalization papers by Federal Court in Detroit, Mich., because he was unable to read or write English.

Then Theresa got busy. From nursery rhymes, schoolbooks and "flash" cards lettered with such signs as "No Left Turn," "Stop Street," etc., she taught her dad to read and write in three months!

"Dad was a very diligent pupil," Theresa writes from her home at 4839 Concord street, Detroit. "He was very eager to learn, and I had little difficulty. We studied four evenings a week for about three months.

"By that time he had made so much progress the court gave him his papers. That was a happy day for my Dad and me!" *

Newsfacts—Entering the U. S., an alien may declare his intention to become a citizen (first paper) at any time after his legal admittance to this country. * ' * At least two, but not more than seven, years must elapse between this declaration and his petition for citizenship (second paper) * * To qualify for his second paper, an applicant must, among other requirements, be able to speak English, to sign his petition in his own handwriting, also meet whatever educational standards are set by the court hearing his petition.

Starts Club Then Sells To Members

The whole thing might be a little trying on the family, but to 18-year-old Leonard Bosworth this model airplane business is a lot of fun—and money!

He's been building the little planes for the last 11 years. Several years ago, says Leonard, "I got an idea that I could send away and get supplies to start a club.

Boy It Was Hot!

"Well, I started this club, with dues of 3 cents a meeting. It turned out fine. We met in the hottest attic of attics. But we didn't mind the heat. Boy, but it was hot!"

Things went smoothly until Leonard put in a power saw. "Our house is old, and the rafters rocked downstairs from the motor's vibration. Well, my Pa made me move. Down the cellar we went.

"The club grew like hot cakes to 50 members. That was all it could hold. We met in groups of 10 a night.

"By this time I needed so much material to supply them and other boys that I started a supply shop of my own. I had to convert my bedroom into a shop. It was the handiest place, right off the kitchen.

500 Customers.

"I really do a fairly good business except in the summer, when my Pa hauls me away on a trip some place 'cause he works on the railroad. I have about $300 worth of stock in my shop and about 500 customers."

But it took a while before Leonard's folks appreciated his efforts. There was his first model, which he built on his grandmother's farm. A seaplane flew overhead. Leonard was impressed, tried to duplicate it from a pile of nice shingles.

"My grandma thought the model swell," Leonard recalls, "and even put it on a shelf. Then she found out how many shingles I had spoiled. She would have liked to spank me."

Daily Bawling Out.

But Leonard, who lives at 302 South Eighth street, Olean, N. Y., kept working at his models day after day. And also "I continued getting my daily bawling out from Ma for getting a mess all over everything. She was mad when I spilled dope over my blankets."

Leonard's ambition is to become an aeronautical engineer, and he plans attending a school for that purpose soon as possible.

Goes On Air.

An expert with his models, he won first prize in a hobby show of 1,200 entrants. He's also broadcasted on his hobby.

Does he fly? "I've been up several times and understand a little about handling a plane. I've taken a few lessons, but don't tell Mom. She doesn't want me to ride in the things, as she puts it."

Newsfacts—Model building can really be a messy job. When carved with a razor blade, one block of balsa wood litters the floor with shavings. Sanding fills the room with fine wood dust. Banana-oilish smelling glues and dopes stick to everything and dry on the fingers like a coat of skin. * * Most model builders like to clean up before starting on a new ship. Before they're half through they're again buried under the by-products of their industry!

Something Always Happening

Only One Youth Is Six-Man Staff Of Newspaper

It takes a six-man staff to publish the weekly "Walnut Noos," and 15-year-old David H. Dill is the whole staff!

"I have been publishing the 'Noos' for 4½ years, and it ranges from four to six pages per week," the young newspaperman writes from Amanda, Ohio.

David H. Dill.

"It takes me about 8 to 10 hours to get the paper together. I carry enough advertising to cover the expense of the paper, and sell about 75 copies a week at 2 cents each.

"I don't know why I like newspaper work. I guess it's just the smell of the printer's ink and the excitement of getting the paper out on time. I make enough each week for spending money."

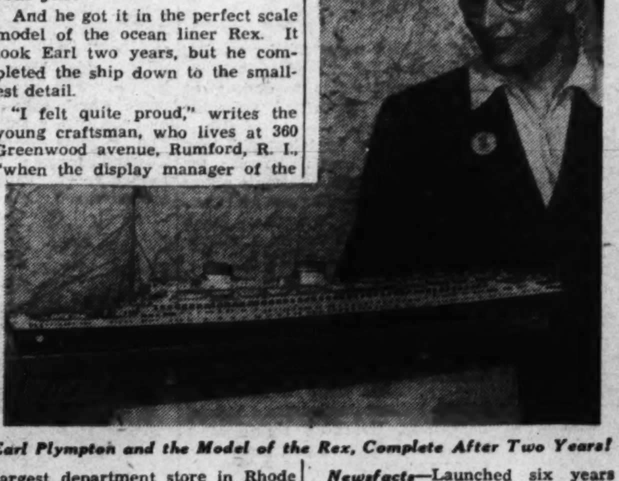
Here's how David "divides" himself up: Editor, David Dill; field editor, D. H. Dill; advertising manager, D. Dill; business manager, David D.; society editor, D. Dill; cartoonist, Dill.

Tired of Easy Jobs, Boy, 17, Spends Two Years on Model

Seventeen-year-old Earl Piympton, jr., was tired of building model airplanes. He wanted something tough, a real job.

And he got it in the perfect scale model of the ocean liner Rex. It took Earl two years, but he completed the ship down to the smallest detail.

"I felt quite proud," writes the young craftsman, who lives at 360 Greenwood avenue, Rumford, R. I., "when the display manager of the largest department store in Rhode Island asked permission to display my model in one of his windows."



Earl Plympton and the Model of the Rex, Complete After Two Years!

Earl's Rex is almost 30 inches long and made of balsa wood. All details, such as swimming pools, landing lights, flag poles, radio antennae, tables and screens are included. To make some parts Earl even had to work with a magnifying glass!

Newsfacts—Launched six years ago, the Italian steamer Rex was at that time tops in size, speed, luxury. Until the French Normandie came along, the Rex held both East and West crossing records, once steamed from Gibraltar to New York—3,181 miles—in 4 days, 13 hours and 58 minutes! * * Today the Rex must bow to four larger ships: Normandie, Queen Mary, Bremen and Berengaria.

His Music Reaps Dividends

Harry Cykman—The Radio Made Him Glad.

Harry Cykman was thrilled. He had just won a $1,000 violin, $250 in cash, a trip to New York, a chance to broadcast. His joy, though, was because his parents in California would be able to hear him on the radio!

All this came to Harry, 15, as a winner in a contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music clubs. About 2,000 youngsters competed.

Harry had his early training in San Francisco, went to Philadelphia, Pa., three and a half years ago to prepare for a career as concert violinist.

"I made my debut at 7 in San Francisco," he writes from 418 South Forty-fourth street, Philadelphia.

"Last June a friend and I played with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood dell."

In his spare time Harry also fiddles—but with "my brother-in-law's Leica camera, although I'm not very good at photography yet." There are lots of things Harry would like to do, but "my days are too full."

Around the World in News, Sci

Just Plain Panda.

1 "Forgotten animal" is what Chicago naturalists are calling the panda (just plain panda) today. Its rare cousin, the giant panda, has been so widely discussed in recent

years that the commoner relative is completely overshadowed!

America ought to know the panda better. Live ones can be seen in the New York and Philadelphia zoos.

For cuteness, the panda fully equals the giant panda. It has red hair. It's only 18 inches long. And its face and tail are banded, just like a raccoon's.

Tarzan might like a pet panda, because this little beauty does its sleeping and running around in trees. Usually it's a vegetarian, but at times it breaks over to raid chicken coops for eggs, or to eat insects and larvae.

Home address of the panda is northwest China and the Himalayas, like its giant cousin.

One Egg—by Wire!

2 Odd things by the dozens have been ordered from and delivered by telegraph companies, but the maddest of all was recently handed a young woman in Montreal, Canada, by a messenger boy. It was one fried egg, intact, which he had carried over by hand!

Telegraph companies bring things like this on themselves. They open-

ly admit their boys will, for a price, take care of baby, read to invalids, escort young ladies to dances, or serve as a "fourth" at a bridge party!

In the "order by telegraph" line, they offer to buy underwear for busy business men, or license plates for auto drivers. For one customer a New York telegraph office has a boy feed pigeons in front of the public library, every day!

Witchcraft Revival.

3 Witchcraft is an increasingly serious problem in Tanganyika, British officials there report. The natives believe death is not a natural happening, but the result of a powerful spell cast by an enemy. So, when a person dies, his relatives are supposed to seek and kill the witch or enemy who "caused" the death!

But "civilized" people shouldn't laugh at Tanganyika ideas.

In Jugoslavia, a young man whose sweetheart had been "asleep" for many weeks decided she was bewitched. Doctors said she had sleeping sickness. To prove this false, he had hot lead dropped on her feet, argued she was bewitched because she didn't wake up!

In this country, an Indian squaw was recently run out of Rochester, Ind., because her neighbors thought she was a witch.

Power Running Wild.

4 Vagabond electricity—lightning—such as Benjamin Franklin drew from the skies with a kite and key, plagues British power companies so much they have sent three scientists off to Nigeria, there to study the wild flashes of natural power.

Lightning is supposed to strike more often in Nigeria than anywhere else on the globe. But still, it's often unpredictable.

Frequent are stories of men killed by bolts which left no mark on bodies or clothes. And just as common are tales of people whose clothes were burned off, but who were otherwise unharmed!

These things are known about lightning: It prefers to strike metal rather than brick. It hits a point more often than a rounded surface. It likes isolated or tall buildings.

So fast does it travel that, if you have time to see it, it isn't going to hit you because it's already past.

During storms, it causes "surges of power" in electrical wires, burns out insulation and creates many "black-outs." Besides this, it kills 500 people a year in the United States, starts 3,000 forest fires, burns $20,000,000 worth of farm buildings alone!

Wax Fame.

5 If there is any doubt, the fame of America's Donald Budge has reached professional standing abroad. An image of the tennis ace is to be placed in London's noted "Madame Tussaud's Exhibition," a collection of wax figures representing the world's best-known people.

For more than a century Tussaud's has been gauging the fame of notable, notorious and historical personages. It was once a traveling show which featured a "Chamber of Horrors," portrayals of famous crimes. But today's additions to it are of people in the news, both good and bad!

Its founder, Mme. Marie Tussaud, learned wax modeling from an uncle whose wax dolls were used by doctors in practicing operations. The art grew into a fad, and Mme. Tussaud became teacher to the French court. Then the revolution broke out and she was first arrested,

later released to model the new French leaders.

When Napoleon rose to power, Mme. Tussaud moved to England with her "exhibition." It's still operated by her family!

In-Place of Paper.

6 Old-fashioned school slates are being revived in Germany. The Reich wants to conserve paper, so it has ordered all first and second graders to use chalk pencils and

slate tablets while learning to write. Instead of being thrown away, as paper would be, the slates can be wiped clean and used over and over again.

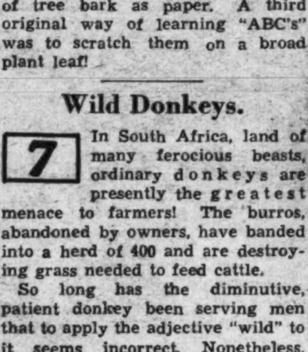
The natural scarcity and high cost of paper in America caused some of our pupils to use school slates until about 50 years ago. But even before that, the pioneer boys and girls learned to write when they had neither paper nor slates!

Some of them traced their letters in boxes of sand, smoothed flat when they wished to "erase" something. Others learned to write with burnt sticks, using the clean side of tree bark as paper. A third original way of learning "ABC's" was to scratch them on a broad plant leaf!

Wild Donkeys.

7 In South Africa, land of many ferocious beasts, ordinary donkeys are presently the greatest menace to farmers! The burros, abandoned by owners, have banded into a herd of 400 and are destroying grass needed to feed cattle.

So long has the diminutive, patient donkey been serving men that to apply the adjective "wild" to it seems incorrect. Nonetheless,



herds of real wild donkeys still roam the deserts and plains of North Africa, Syria, Persia, Punjab and Tibet! Domesticated beasts descend from the Nubian wild jackass of the Nile-Red Sea region.

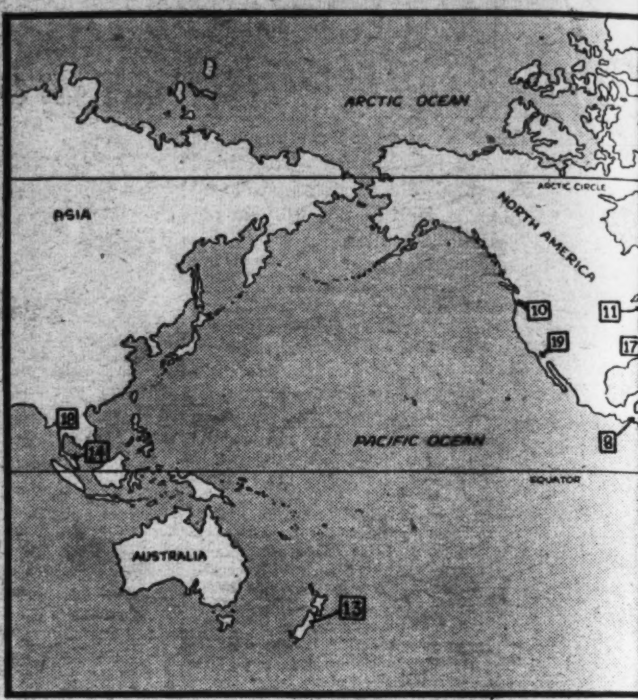
These burros are swift, courageous, almost as tall as horses. Like tame donkeys, they can live on food too poor to support horses. Donkeys for instance, are the only animals that eat thistles.

Too Popular Movies.

8 Guatemalans like their movies too well. Consequently, the government is limiting the time its people may spend watching "flickers." A new law requires all motion-picture houses to close at 11:30 three nights a week, and at midnight the other nights. The law was enacted, it's said, because Guatemalans lost too much sleep by movie-going!

That isn't the first time it has seemed that movies can be too popular.

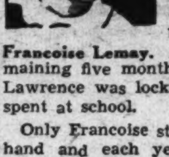
Even Fascist Italy is having trouble. In Rome, so many students cut classes to go to morning shows that a decree was issued, forbidding theaters to open before noon! That took care of the truancy problem.



The numbers on the map
bers beside news items. T
the spot where each event
principal interest i

Cap'n Francoise.

9 Francoise Lemay first boarded a ship when she was 13 months old. The 23-year-old French-Canadian girl still is sailing. Only now she's skipper and owner of her boat. The pretty young seaman is the first Quebec girl to become a full-fledged ship's master.



Francoise Lemay.

Every year has been the same with Francoise: For seven months she sailed between Quebec and Montreal on her father's tanker, the Adelphie. The remaining five months, when the St. Lawrence was locked with ice, she spent at school.

Only Francoise started as a deckhand and each year boarded the ship a little nearer her secret ambition. Soon she was a wheelman. Then an officer. But she wanted to be a captain, like her dad, who was an old-time salt.

Capt. David Perrault, a retired sea captain and an old friend of her father, taught Francoise all that was necessary for her to know to pass her examinations. But the Marine Ministry decided women couldn't be seamen. It took a while to get that little matter straightened out. Then Francoise became a ship's master.

It is no easy job lugging gasoline between Canada's two big cities. Last year the girl slipped and fell 30 feet into the water in the narrow space between boat and wharf. The propellers churned death, but calmly Francoise swam to safety. Only damage, several broken fingernails!

As soon as Francoise won her papers her father turned the ship entirely over to his seafaring daughter. It used to be that when the Adelphie pulled into the wharf the old captain was at the wheel while his daughter handled the ropes. Now Francoise stands on the bridge while the father attends to the ropes. He had spent many years on the boat and was glad and proud he could be relieved of the responsibility.

You might think Francoise is tough and hard. It's not so. She looks like a high school girl rather than a skipper. When it was learned she was taking over command, she was flooded with letters from seamen asking to ship under her.

When the long winter sets in she leaves the ship and returns to her home in Montreal. There she plays the piano or cooks up some tasty dish in the kitchen. And of course there's the skating rink right in her back yard. Francoise is a good hockey player and has formed a team among the girls in the town.

Wings of th

10 Though it's the biggest flying airplane in the world at the present time, the way the new Boeing 314, 74-passenger transoceanic clipper, was treated in its recent tests would make you think it was a newborn babe.

But when you stop to think you've got a million dollars' worth of flying boat with three years of tough work behind it, you can realize why a rattle in one of the windshields is enough to delay testing operations for a whole afternoon!

You cannot really get an idea how immense the craft is from mere specifications like a 41-ton weight, a 152-foot wingspan or a capacity for 10,000 pounds of cargo.

But imagine a house, a two-story, 18-room house, connected by a spiral stairway and streamlined until it is a thing of beauty. Imagine wings stretching for half a city block. Imagine a tail surface of more area than the wing of many a twin transport. Imagine fuel tanks holding enough gasoline to drive a car two and a half times around the world. Imagine four engines twice as powerful as a big locomotive.

If your brain has digested all that, you'll be able to understand what the word big means when it's used to describe this first of six planes to be put into transatlantic service by Pan American Airways.

• • • •

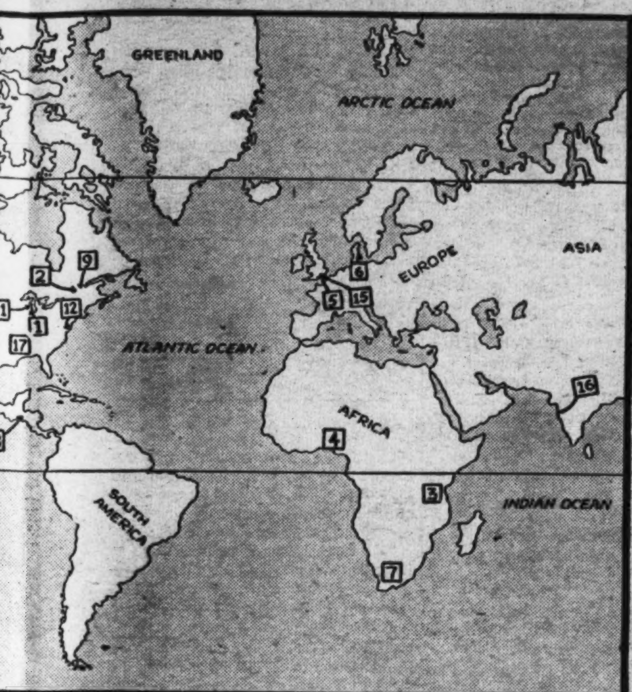
¶Most interesting story about the giant clipper is a secret, but we'll let you in.

When the big ship was taken out into the open water of Elliott Bay at Seattle, Wash., a whole week was spent on surface maneuvers and tests to see how the plane behaved afloat. Late one afternoon, when the sun had left the wind-broken waters of Puget Sound cold, Test Pilot Eddie Allen and the crew were ready to call it a day. The ship was anchored to a buoy with two lines.

One broke, and the plane swung around on the one line. The wind was pretty strong, and Pilot Allen, fearing trouble, ordered the other line cast off so the Boeing could float free.

So there was Pilot Allen, seated in the control room of America's prize

cience, Exploration and Aviation



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the World.

airplane with dark coming on and no way to tie up for the night. Well, decided the pilot, might as well fly.

The boat, as yet untried in the air, quickly gained speed and reared up on the step. Forty miles per hour. Then 50. Finally 80. That was the computed take-off speed. For 20 seconds Pilot Allen held her at 80. But the plane just flew herself off. Carefully Pilot Allen held her down to 25 feet over the water for 10 miles, then he eased her up to 2,500 feet. For 38 minutes the future transatlantic Clipper enjoyed the sky and then creased the waters of Lake Washington for a smooth landing. Pilot Allen's report: "Sweet as a peach."

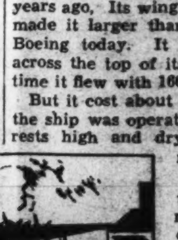
That's how the carefully planned test program at Seattle jumped its schedule. No one had intended the ship to fly that day!

• • • •

¶ **There have been** other giants of the sky.

Who remembers the forgotten plane of aviation, the huge flying boat whose only fault was that it was built before its time? The mighty Dornier DO-X, half fish, half bird, soared off Lake Constance, Switzerland, one day in November eight years ago, Its wing span of 157 feet made it larger than even the new Boeing today. It had 12 engines across the top of its wing. At one time it flew with 160 people in it!

But it cost about $500 every hour the ship was operated, and today it rests high and dry in a German museum!



Then there was the biggest and most tragic plane of all, the Russian Maxim Gorki. Completed in 1934 after two years of work, the eight-engined, 210-foot wingspread mammoth was the pride of all the Soviets.

Within the $4,500,000 craft were a photo studio, photo-engraving plant, printing press, broadcasting studio, sound movie equipment and accommodations for 63 people.

One day the "flying school" rose with 48 persons aboard. Most of them were aviation workers getting a bonus in the form of a free flight. Playfully another pilot stunted a tiny single-seater around the biggest land plane ever built.

Suddenly the pilot zoomed into a loop and dove head-on into the Maxim Gorki. The giant fell in pieces, killing all aboard.

Ace Clicker.

11 A 45-mile-per-hour gale of cold November fury blows over Lake Michigan. Crippled, the S. S. Wisconsin taps out a feverish S O S and begins sinking.

In Milwaukee a radio ham picks up the signal. Immediately he phones his pal, a cub reporter at the Milwaukee Journal.

Frank J. Scherschel.

"C'mon!" yells the reporter as he dashes out into the storm. A young man, still in his 'teens, grabs his camera and equipment and follows. Both the reporter and photographer are off duty. But a scoop can mean a lot to two young newspapermen.

Before dawn the two were at Kenosha—too late to board the coast guard cutters which had gone out to the rescue. But Frank J. Scherschel, the young cameraman, set up his equipment at the landing and waited. Waited until haggard, grim-faced survivors, tightly wedged in lifeboats, pulled in. Then he clicked!

Unusual for a 'teen-aged lad to be doing big-city newspaper photography work? Well, perhaps, but not unsual for Frank Scherschel. When he was graduated from a Chicago high school, his first job was in the sporting goods department of a large store. His first pay check went into a camera. And with it, he went into a lot of unusual photo shooting. So unusual he got another job with International News Photos—as office boy!

Then there was an opening on the old Memphis News Scimitar, one of the early tabloids. Frank filled it, and really learned news photography from society to sports. It was fine experience, only the tabloid didn't last.

So Frank tried Milwaukee, landed a place with the Journal. By this time editors were hearing of his ability. A rival paper lured him away with a higher salary. Two months later Frank was back as head of the photographic department of the Journal. At the age of 19!

Mr. Scherschel has been there ever since. Though he's only 31 now, he's one of the country's ace cameramen. Most noteworthy of his work, according to Mr. Scherschel, was his feat of penetrating the Medinah Temple in Chicago and recording the impressive pageantry of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. First of their kind, the pictures were one of the features of Life magazine.

In a tough job, Mr. Scherschel looks tough. He plays hard, too, spending his spare time flying his own plane. Of course, there's also photography, and right now he's working with colors.

Sailors Beware!

12 Sail the ocean blue if you wish, says the United States Lighthouse Service, in Washington, D. C., but, for Pete's sake, stop busting up lightships! The warning isn't in

these words, but that's the meaning. Too many mariners who "ride the beam" from a lightship keep on it until they hit or just miss the sending station itself!

The "beam" is a directional radio signal. "Riding" it means following its lead to a harbor entrance, or past shoals and reefs. Particularly in fog and bad weather, sailors ride these beams smack up to their sources, for lightships are always anchored in deep, safe water.

But no amount of water seems safe enough for our 31 lightships. Many of them have been struck or grazed by carelessly navigated steamers. In 1934 a British liner followed the Nantucket beam so closely it cut the lightship in two and sunk it!

Animal Nurses.

13 Termites, ant-like pests that eat wood, have a tender side, a New Zealand scientist says. In his country, termites feed and care for a moth worm, just because it gives off an odor termites like!

Not at all unusual is the sight of one animal, insect, fish or bird, "nursing" another.

In the ocean, a big fish may get parasites in its mouth. Then it holds its mouth wide open, and a tiny butterfly fish swims in and extracts the pests!

More surprising is the common ant, which keeps herds of aphids, or plant-lice. Aphids yield a "milk" which ants like, so they are "stabled" in the anthill by night and herded out to pasture on near-by plants in the daytime!

Slow-Motion Ruin.

14 The world's rubber supply is being threatened by—of all things—snails! Slow-moving mollusks 8 to 10 inches long, devour bark, even drink raw sap of rubber trees on the Malay Peninsula. When they eat away much of the bark, or ring the trunk with a bare circle, the tree dies. The menace is serious, for Malaya produces half the world's raw rubber!

This isn't the first time snails, storied for their creeping gait, have been denounced as public enemies.

A sea-going snail, the conch, sometimes destroys oyster beds.

Land snails, vegetarians, can ruin a good garden. They also play host to a parasitic tapeworm which transfers to sheep, causes much destruction. Without snails the parasite could never hitch-hike to the sheep.

Errant Snakes.

15 Londoners were terrified when Horace supposedly went sight-seeing in their midst recently. Scotland Yard searched for him desperately, because Horace is a 12-foot python. But they didn't find him. Then early next morning he turned up at his owner's home, asleep behind a wardrobe!

That's usually the way it is with lost snakes. They're presumed to be loose, threatening everybody, when all the time they're nearby quietly enjoying a snooze. For instance, a Bradenton, Fla., grocer who was raising a baby boa constrictor found his pet gone one morning. Several months later, a friend in the store looked up, saw the boa twined around some overhead water pipes!

When a deadly bandy-bandy snake escaped from Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, keepers and police spent two hectic weeks peering around corners looking for it.

Then a reptile house janitor swept up some leaves, lifted them in his arms, and found the snake asleep in their midst! No, he wasn't bitten.

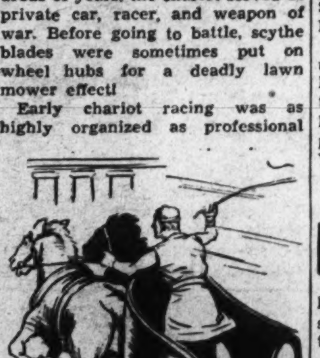
Age-Old Chariots.

16 Scorning modern streamlined travel, an Indian official arrived at a recent Bombay meeting in an 80-year-old chariot drawn by 51 young bulls. Though the spectacle pleased a crowd of 100,000, the traveler probably paid for publicity with discomfort aplenty.

When ancient designers planned the two-wheeled carriages they thought of speed and strength, but forgot about making it easy for passenger. Most chariots were made for only a driver, and he had to stand. Only elaborate chariots had space—but not seats—for a passenger or so.

Wooden wheels, no springs, iron tires, rough roads, spirited horses—they made a picturesque picture but a "stirring" ride. Yet for hundreds of years, the chariot served as private car, racer, and weapon of war. Before going to battle, scythe blades were sometimes put on wheel hubs for a deadly lawn mower effect!

Early chariot racing was as highly organized as professional



baseball. Like big-league ball players, drivers belonged to various teams, each having a following of rabid fans. Street riots often broke out between followers of rival teams.

Rabies War.

17 Rabies won't have a chance, Mississippi hopes, when its new law goes into effect. In each of its 82 counties it has set up dog inoculation stations, and requires all own-

ers to bring in their pooches for vaccination against the dread hydrophobia.

The "shots" given dogs are not 100 per cent effective, though helpful. And Mississippi will still have ownerless and uninoculated mad mongrels running at large to contract and spread the disease.

Nor are dogs the only carriers. Any warm-blooded animal, even a rabbit, mole or sheep, can catch and transmit hydrophobia!

Rabies is contracted through the bite of an infected animal, or through contact with its saliva. Contrary to popular belief, the disease isn't seasonal. There are as many cases in winter as there are in the so-called "dog days" of summer!

Baseball in Siam.

18 One year short of being a centenarian, baseball has rocketed into first place as the favorite sport of Siamese—women! The slant-eyed Oriental girls have turned into a national craze the game they learned from American nuns.

In its own country, the United States, baseball is generally considered too strenuous for the ladies, though a few outstanding women

athletes have been successful as professional players. Virne Mitchell, for instance, at 18 was getting $1,000 a week as pitcher for the House of David baseball team!

A game called baseball was popular as a "ladies' pastime" in England early in the eighteenth century. But actually, it was nothing like our modern sport, which supposedly was originated in New York in 1839.

Stamps at Work.

19 Stamps may soon go to work in Hollywood and earn $15,000 a year for charity! Movie stars have been asked to turn over stamps from their fan mail, for sale to collectors.

Charity isn't the only "outsider" interested in stamp collecting. Doctors recently tossed a bouquet to the hobby, called it beneficial in arousing the normal interests of the insane.

Philately has long been tied up with school courses in geography, history and similar subjects; it's even taught in universities.

In New York City a big bank encourages stamp collecting among its employes, because, it says, this hobby makes them neat, accurate, conscientious, observant and honest!

STAMPS

WHEN IT COMES to celebrating anniversaries, Italy has something. She recalls events that happened not 100 or 200 years ago, but a couple of thousand years back!

Last fall, for instance, Italy paid tribute to Caesar Augustus, first of the Roman Emperors, who was born in 63 B C. In honor of his supercentenary Italy held an exhibition and issued over a dozen commemorative stamps, one of which is shown today. This is a 25 centesimi, bright green.

The real name of Caesar Augustus was Octavius. He was the adopted son of Julius Caesar. His title, Augustus, corresponds to our present-day "His Majesty."

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WHEN JULIUS CAESAR was murdered, Octavius was only 18 years old. None the less, he quickly rose to military power and, with Mark Antony, gained control of the Roman Empire.

In a few years Antony and Octavius quarreled. Instead of preparing for the showdown battle with Octavius, Antony tarried in Egypt with his love, Cleopatra. Defeated by his young rival, he committed suicide.

Octavius returned home to become Caesar Augustus, first Emperor. During his 45-year reign Rome knew her greatest glory. Christ was born and the empire prospered so greatly this period is called "The Golden Age of Augustus." Of him it has been said that he found Rome built of brick, and left it built of marble.

Instead of seeking more lands, Augustus pinned the Roman border at its then current limits. He encouraged artists and writers, sponsored such immortals as Livy, Horace and Virgil.

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SO WELL and wisely did he knit the empire together that it survived through several centuries the rule of indifferent, selfish and sometimes insane emperors.

But all these accomplishments did not bring happiness to Augustus. Thrice married, he left no sons. Two nephews and an able step-son died before he did, and he guessed what would follow when he was succeeded by another step-son, the distrustful, morose Tiberius.

As he lay dying, Augustus asked sadly, "Have I played my part well in the comedy?" He had indeed.

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BERLIN COLLECTORS now can buy a package of stamps from a slot machine.

• • • •

ABOUT 500 mail orders are received each day at the U. S. Philatelic Agency in Washington.

• • • •

THE AVERAGE R. F. D. route in the U. S. serves 125 homes.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

To Save the Heroine in a Movie!

That's the reel-life ambition of William B. Whichard, jr., of Silver Spring, Md.

Send in your "Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

LET'S GO TRAVELING

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to—your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Fun in the Backyard," by Arthur Lawson. $2. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated with diagrams.

Vacation time's just about here. That can mean all sorts of things if you have a backyard. Even if it's no bigger than a shoebox, you can rig it up as a swell country club.

Of course, it won't be as fancy as the real thing, but it'll be more comfortable. It won't be as elegant, but it'll be more companionable. And it won't be nearly as expensive. In fact, your B. Y. C. C. (Back Yard Country Club) won't have to cost more than about 60 cents!

Arthur Lawson.

It's a matter of using a little imagination to adapt the instructions given in "Fun in the Backyard" to your own particular plot of ground. But that's easy. If, for example there's a driveway that interferes with one of the games you're playing, just incorporate that driveway into your rules.

Now, what makes up your B. Y. C. C.? Author Lawson describes more than enough ideas to choose. There are plenty of old-fashioned games, plenty of popular new ones, and plenty you've never heard of.

They range from horseshoes and quoits, tenpins and the tennis variations to mumbletypeg and jackstones, prisoner's base and charades.

Author—Arthur Lawson is a connoisseur of backyards in Mexico, California, Missouri, New England and New York. With six brothers and a sister he had plenty of playing. Always interested in youth recreation, he began writing soon after college. Now, though married, though living in New York, Mr. Lawson still has a backyard and enjoys what he preaches!

COMING SOON

***"Love Finds Andy Hardy"**—And if Love isn't still laughing, Love isn't like this dept. (Ed. Note: I'll say it isn't!) Because this dept. rolled in the aisles the first time it found Andy Hardy, as delineated by Mickey Rooney in a previous edition of the "Judge Hardy Family" series . . . This film features, in addition to young Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, Ann Rutherford and Lana Turner . . . An M-G-M production.*

What It's All About—A juvenile Romeo, all messed up in this thing called love, is Mickey Rooney. As a matter of business—said business being the acquisition of enough dough to buy a second-hand jaloppy — he has made up to Lana Turner, and his regular girl, Ann Rutherford, has given him the pitch . . . To add to his woes, he gets into trouble with his father, Lewis Stone. Enter then Judy Garland, to be a faithful pal and extricate him from some of his romantic troubles . . . After much excitement and (we expect) plenty of side-splitting comedy, Mickey makes a hero of himself in an hour of need, becomes reinstated in the good graces of all concerned, including winsome Miss Rutherford.

Mickey Rooney.

Star—The son of vaudeville performers, Mickey Rooney has been intimately associated with stage and screen practically ever since his birth 17 years ago in Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Now rapidly becoming a full-fledged star, he's also a "young man about town"—on a limited allowance—and goes for the gals just as much in real life as on the screen . . . But he's fickle, according to his mother—he doesn't go with any one girl long.

Squibbies

'Tis sad! 'Tis sad! We mean the plight of Simon, who found life wasn't so simple. Milan Lambertson, 110 B street northeast, Washington, D. C., tells us about it in this week's prize-winning Squibbie:

Simon proposed,
But now he cries;
His sweetie wouldn't
Simon-ize!

Milan has been awarded the Mystery Prize for that noble effort. The editor adds his congratulations, of which he never runs out.

So you're curious about that Mystery Prize, you guys and gals? Well, there's just one way to find out what it is. Write a Squibbie (a four-line jingle), send it in, and pray the editor recognizes merit when he sees it.

There's only one rule: Your Squibbie must be written, not clipped! In other words, it must be made up by you.

New contest and new Mystery Prize each and every week. Address all entries to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," in care of this newspaper.

Help! Help!
Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Jack Duphiney, P. O. Box 15, Nashua, N. H. (18)—Boyzngals interested postcards, stamps, match covers, postmarks, photographs, other hobbies, write. Send stamped envelope.

Helen Crlenkovich, 179 Caselli avenue, San Francisco, Calif. (17)—Photography, diving fans, write.

Mona Bass, 210 S. Caldwell street, Salisbury, N. C. (15)—Odd hankies.

Marion Ferry, 64 Delmont street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Tiny trinkets, good luck charms.

Virginia Anderson, 2305 W. Grace street, Richmond, Va. (18)—Swap anything of equal value for ornamental dogs from other places.

Junior Gray, Rural Route No. 2, Norwalk, Ohio (10)—Hunting, fishing fans, write.

Marian Brewster, 82 Clark street, Portland, Me. (16)—Sorority, fraternity members, write.

Loy Watt, R. F. D. No. 3, Iva, S. C. (16)—High school seniors write.

Lorna Johnson, Draper, Utah—Pix good looking boyzngals.

Marie Mazzilli, 114 Hudson street, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Cadets, write, send pix.

Lois Ann Conklin, 3100 Twentieth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Pix Sonja Henie, Nelson Eddy, Dorothy Lamour.

Billy Flemming 126 N. Idaho street, Butte, Mont. (14)—Tennis, model airplane fans, write.

Kenneth Nittoly, 94-09 168th street, Jamaica, N. Y.—Boyzngals interested pigeons, write.

Malcolm Parker, Davidson, N. C. (17)—Swap snapshot prints, info with other amateur photographers.

Notice.

Paraders' Help! Help! pleas have swamped us. So we may save space, thus get more requests in, we have stripped the column to the bone. A Parader's name, address and age, followed by the interests, means the person wants those things.

Cecelia Reynolds, 21 Third street, Presque Isle, Me. (12)—Tiny dolls, animals.

Bill Bradbury, 6106 Three Chopt road, Richmond, Va. (12)—Give two Korean coins for each of three best plans for Douglas model DC-2 plane.

Edith Smith, Box 341, Simsbury, Conn. (19)—Pix Claudette Colbert, Dorothy Lamour, Charles Boyer. Toy dogs.

Linda Gunnin, Starr, S. C. (16)—Sixteen-year-olds living Sacramento, Calif., or Memphis, Tenn., write.

Millicent Conklin, 107-33 Eighty-eighth street, Ozone Park, N. Y.—Baseball fans, boyzngals, ages 14 to 16, write.

Mary DiGuiseppe, 570 S. Clinton avenue, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Words "Rocky Mountain Sweetheart," "My Bill," "Pleading for Another Chance."

Beryl Conklin, 3100 Twentieth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13)—Addresses foreign boyzngals, ages 13 to 16.

Barbara Shamper, 198 Auburn road, West Hartford, Conn.—Toy dogs, cats, elephants, other nicknacks.

Aaron Allen, R. F. D. 3, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Boyzngals interested cartooning, art, sketching, write.

Ellen Buford, 551 Park street, Charlottesville, Va.—Miniature animals; pix Dopey, one of the Seven Dwarfs.

Helen F. Stover, 135 Allen avenue, Portland, Me. (12)—Swap stamps, addresses foreign boyzngals. Pix Don Ameche, opera stars. Autographed pix Paraders.

Eleanor G. Marshall, 5023 Reno road northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Give milk bottle tops, stamps for ½-cent; 2-cent, 3-cent and 20-cent pieces and half dimes.

Jim Thompson, Box 1251, Deer Lodge, Mont. (11)—All kinds marbles.

Frances Cline, 19 Union street, Trenton, N. J. (16)—Snapshots boyzngals, ages 16 to 18.

Olive Dewey, Buckland street, Plantsville, Conn.—Dog pins.

Patricia Hardiman, 3412 Park avenue, Richmond, Va.—Newspaper clippings, info, pix Texas Centennial, coronation.

Charles Gantt, R. F. D. 1, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Ideas for cartoons; addresses foreign cartoonists.

Virginia Love Eike, Burkeville, Va. (13)—Ash trays; pix the late Jean Harlow.

Carolyn Louise Daley, 124 Oxford street, Manchester, Conn. (12)—Addresses English boyzngals my age interested dancing or pets.

Doris Meyers, Hamilton Square, N. J. (14)—Charms, pix postcards, pix from movie "Hurricane."

Elizabeth Shuckelford, 325 South Fourth street, Richmond, Va. (9)—Toy dogs of glass, bone, other unusual materials.

R. A. Seubert, 62-30 Baltic street, Maspeth, N. Y.—Magazines. Will trade, pay cash for exceptionally old or valuable ones.

Movie Star Pix—Velma Robinson, 384 South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.; Betty Garske Maple, Anaconda, Mont. (14); Kathryn Thackston, Crewe, Va. (13); Frances Morgan, 406 West Fourth street, Anaconda, Mont. (14); Rose Hill, 228 Eleventh street northeast, Washington, D. C. (12); Virginia Morse, 309 Oak, Anaconda, Mont. (14); Gloria Bevan, 338 Ash street, Willimantic, Conn. (11); Thelma Smith, 210 E. Park avenue, Anaconda, Mont. (15); Constance Loftin, Route 7, Petersburg pike, Richmond, Va. (15).

DOGS

PAL is back home.

For two months the pup had been among strangers. They were kind strangers who took him in, fed him, even loved him. Pal was grateful, but—well, they just weren't his family. And he was a one-family dog.

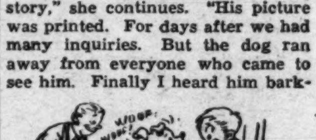
"He came to our house looking for food," relates Mrs. R. S. Bartle, of 4519 Chowen avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. "We have a lot of dogs in our neighborhood, so I paid little attention to him at first. Then I noticed he was afraid. I fed him and talked to him. He had the saddest expression in his eyes. I knew he was either sick or lonely.

". . . sick or lonely."

"He was cute and I would liked to have kept him. But I couldn't forget those eyes. He seemed to be asking for something I wasn't giving him."

SENSING the pup was lost, Mrs. Bartle summoned the Animal Rescue League to help locate his owner. But its employes could not catch Pal. Mrs. Bartle kept the dog, made friends with him. Then she had an idea.

"I called a newspaper and told the story," she continues. "His picture was printed. For days after we had many inquiries. But the dog ran away from everyone who came to see him. Finally I heard him barking one night and the doorbell rang. A man, woman and 3-year-old boy were there. Pal was a changed dog. He was jumping all over us all. I knew he had found his family."


". . . was a changed dog."

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson and their son, Robert, had seen Pal's picture. They had raised the year-old dog since puppyhood. They took him back to their home at 2809 Harriet avenue.

"We miss him terribly," says Mrs. Bartle, "but are glad he has found his own family again."

Skeleton Bay

By Phil Webster

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

SYNOPSIS.

WHEN 18-year-old Don Pierce remembered he'd left his room key at the waterfront warehouse where he worked, he went back for it, found the key and a lot more! Spooky shadows danced through the huge building and two of the shadows turned out to be real. "Drop that stuff easy, you fool!" Don heard a voice grate. "Can it," another voice replied, "and let's get out of here." Don heard a trapdoor close, heard the sound of muffled oars in black water under the warehouse. Next day Don told big, good-natured Ollie Day, the foreman. It wasn't the first time shipments had so disappeared, Ollie admitted to Don. Ollie couldn't understand it. He'd told Mr. Skinner, his boss, but Mr. Skinner didn't seem to do anything about it. A week later Don and Ollie hid in the warehouse. Near midnight their wait was rewarded. As the thieves lowered boxes through the trapdoor, Don and Ollie jumped. "It's 'Bum' Peters!" Ollie yelled as he recognized one of the warehouse workers. In a wild free-for-all both crooks escaped in their boat. "You and me's got a date with that Pierce kid!" "Bum" Peters scowled to his partner in crime as they sped away in a motorboat.

Installment II.

A THOUSAND hob-nailed boots seemed to be tramping up and down on Don's stomach as the angry whirr of the alarm clock woke him up next morning.

"Peters sure fixed me last night," he muttered as he tenderly massaged his stomach.

A shower and brisk rub-down somewhat smoothed out the crinkled muscles and as the boy strode into the warehouse his mind was busily figuring out the next step to capture the warehouse looters.

Before Don had a chance to get down to work Ollie called him aside.

"How do you feel this morning?" the big foreman asked anxiously.

Don grimaced. "Sore, but O. K. otherwise. I'll be all right."

"Well, you take it easy. When Skinner gets in we'll tell him what's happened. Then you go home and get some rest."

Half hour later Don and Ollie were in the little office of the Barnes Freight Co.'s general agent. Lolling behind a gleaming desk, listening intently to the recital of the previous night's events, Desmond Skinner's cold, inscrutable face betrayed no trace of emotion. Only his beady black eyes, darting from Ollie to Don in turn, showed he was aware of the seriousness of the story being told.

"And you say you recognized the men—that they worked here?" he asked as his foreman finished.

"Yes, sir," answered Ollie. " 'Bum' Peters and 'Slip' Jacks. Been here for about six months."

"Doesn't sound right," Skinner said harshly. "You must have been mistaken, Day. Why would anyone working for the company steal from it?"

Ollie's lips tightened. "Don't know, sir, but I saw 'em and they didn't report for work this morning."

The general agent didn't answer. The phone rang.

Curiously Don watched the man as he spoke into the mouthpiece. The boy was almost positive he saw a startled look pass fleetingly across Skinner's face.

Banging the receiver down on the hook, the general agent faced Ollie and Don.

"That will be all for now, Day. I'll get in touch with the police and insurance people and you'll hear from me later. You and Pierce keep your mouths shut, but stay away from here at night. I'm handling this!"

* * * *

"WHEW," breathed Don as they returned to the loading room, "I don't like the way he said that."

Ollie nodded. "He's sore about something, and when that bird gets mad, he's bad!"

Don's look of amazement at Skinner's outburst had given away to a puzzled frown.

"I wonder why," the boy mused.

Ollie was surprised. "You wonder why? Because of the thieves, naturally."

Don shook his head thoughtfully. "I don't know about that."

Ollie scoffed. "Forget it, Don. You're going haywire. Get this business out of your mind and get some rest. Skinner'll handle it."

But Ollie's words made little impression on the boy. He had an idea and he wasn't letting anyone talk him out of it. He left the warehouse, all right, more to keep Ollie quiet than for any other reason.

The warehouse door had hardly closed behind Don and Ollie when Desmond Skinner rose swiftly from his chair and locked it. A few seconds later the other door to the office, leading to the front of the warehouse building, was cautiously opened and a stubby, ragged, unkempt man with a two-days' growth of beard sidled through.

There was no welcome in Skinner's voice as he coldly demanded, "Well?"

The stranger swept his battered hat off his head and raised one hand placatingly. "Now, take it easy, Desmond. I had t' see you."

"Listen, you fool," replied Skinner. "Do you want to spoil the whole setup? What's the idea of barging in on me?"

"'Bum' and 'Slip' are up at the bay. They wanna know what's going on."

Skinner looked at the other contemptuously. "What do they think is going on? The fools—letting themselves get roped in by a fresh squirt and a lame-brained ox. Am I the only one in this outfit that's got any brains? You go back up there and tell them I've got everything in hand. Tell them to stay there."

Skinner paused while he lighted a cigar. Then he chuckled softly. "The kid and Day were just in here. They were telling me what happened. I'll take care of them. I told them to keep their mouths shut and let me handle the whole affair." He chuckled again. "I'll handle it, all right!"

The ragged man leaned back in his chair and grinned. "I'll bet you will," he chortled. "You're a slick one, you are, Desmond. But there's something else." His tone was business-like now. "The boys need some dough."

Skinner's face darkened, but he reached into his pocket and produced a roll of bills which he flung at the visitor. "All right, take that and get out of here. Tell 'Bum' I'll get in touch with him when I need him."

* * * *

OUTSIDE the door the little man muttered to himself: "You'll get in touch with us when you need us. Yah, you stuffed potato, you'll let us rot in that stinkin' swamp meanwhile!" He half raised his fist. "But you better not try any tricks with the Runt!"

Stepping swiftly through the door into the street, the Runt walked right into Don who was just passing, after leaving the warehouse.

"Why don'tcha look where you're goin'," snarled the Runt. "Get outa the way or I'll let you have one!"

Don reddened. Instinctively his fists clenched. "I'm not in your way," he answered angrily.

The Runt's eyebrow lifted in surprise at the boy's sharp reply. "Aw, go home!" he muttered as he strode toward a rakish roadster parked at the curb. His hand was on the door handle when something Peters had told him snapped into his thoughts. A husky kid around the warehouse!

The Runt spun around and eyed Don's retreating back. "Hey, boy," he called, "wait a minute!"

Don stopped, then slowly turned and eyed the Runt uncertainly.

The Runt's smile was friendly as he motioned Don to come over to the car. "Look," he said as the boy approached, "I'm sorry. Guess I was sorta upset—worried, in fact."

"Well?" asked Don.

"You got spunk," continued the Runt. "I can tell, the way you stood up t' me just then. I like that. Do you wanta earn an honest penny?"

"Doing what?"

"Well, y'see, it's like I jest told you. I'm worried. I gotta lot o' money on me and I'm riding north. I'm 'fraid I'll be held up if I'm alone. Will you make the trip with me? For one hundred dollars? It won't take long. Just two hours up and two hours back."

Don almost gasped aloud. One hundred dollars! That's more than my monthly salary, he reflected. He dubiously eyed the man's ragged clothes, his unshaven face, his whole tramp-like appearance. But one hundred dollars! Don's head reeled.

"Here's the money, boy. You can have it now. Bill Betts is honest. He never tries to put anything over on a friend."

Don gazed at the five crisp bills held toward him. "All right, Mr. Betts," he answered. "I'll go, but you needn't pay me until we get back."

"Fine, fine," said the Runt as he returned the money to his pocket and slid behind the wheel of the big car.

* * * *

FAR to the north of the city, along a wild and desolate stretch of the coast, the sea crooked a bent and jagged finger. In the inlet thus made was Skeleton Bay. Mariners shunned the dangerous waters as much as landsmen avoided the swampy, heavily wooded country around the bay.

It was a dreary and forbidding spot. Deep in the swamp, on a hummock of rising ground, stood a sinister, tumbled-down shack. Within the hovel, seated around a table and drinking and playing cards, were two men. These two anxiously awaited a third. And the third man at that moment was so skillfully maneuvering a speeding car down a winding country lane toward the swamp that Don Pierce, on the seat beside him, could not help but admire his dexterity.

The car sped over a little board bridge that rattled beneath it and slid to a stop in the dust.

"Now, you stay here and watch the car," said the Runt to Don as he started through the woods.

"Wonder what 'Bum' 'll say when he finds I've bagged that sparrow for him?" He chuckled as he turned and plunged deeper into the swamp.

Don Pierce's suspicions of the little man had not been allayed by the character of the country to which they had come. And now his companion had gone off into the gloom of the forest, leaving him alone in the car. He hardly knew what to do.

"He hired me," Don argued mentally, "to come with him to keep him from being robbed. I guess I'd better follow him."

Don slipped out of the car and picked up the trail into the swampy forest. Running silently along the path he finally spied his companion a short way ahead. Several times Don's feet sank into the boggy land, but he never lost sight of the squat little figure.

* * * *

FROM behind a tree, he saw the Runt approaching a ramshackle hut in the distance.

"Wish I was near enough to see who opens that door for him," said Don to himself.

Realizing, though, that he had watched his companion to his destination, Don was about to return to the car when he heard the boisterous greeting given the newcomer by the inhabitants of the cabin. Don recognized the harsh tones of "Bum" Peters!

The boy stopped dead in his tracks. "That was Peters, and no mistake," he breathed to himself. "I have to get up to that cabin and see what's going on."

He cautiously left the shelter of the trees and skulked to the house. The walls of the dilapidated dwelling were so thin the boy had no difficulty hearing every word.

And the first words almost made Don fall over backward.

"Skinner says all we gotta do is lay low. He's taking care of things," the boy heard the Runt say.

"Whew!" Don said to himself. "Skinner's in on it! Betts must be the man who called him on the phone."

"Yeah," Peters growled, "He's takin' care o' things, but what's he doing about that kid? That's the bird I wanta get my hooks on. We jest been sittin' here tryin' to figger out how to do it."

"Well, well. Then I gotta a little surprise for you," the little man crowed. "Guess who's sittin' out in the car, waitin' to pertect me from crooks?" The Runt's words were almost engulfed in his own laughter. "Don Pierce!"

"The squirt!" squealed Peters. "Where?"

"Follow me," was the Runt's reply.

Quickly the youth scuttled to the rear of the cabin and raced toward the protective shelter of the trees. "If they ever catch me I'm a goner," he muttered.

* * * *

SAFE in the woods, Don stopped for a minute to get his bearings.

After a long and circuitous journey he found himself near a clump of bushes close by the winding lane. Hardly daring to breathe, he crouched and listened. He could hear Peters angrily stamping the ground.

"Calm down, 'Bum'! Calm down!" Don heard the Runt say. "The kid's got tired waitin' an' started back to town. You and Slip go on back to the shack and don't worry. He don't know you're here. I'll be back tomorrow."

As the Runt put his foot on the starter and whirred the motor into life, Don heard the other two men tramping back up the path toward the swamp. The boy realized it was a good 80 miles back to the city and he could never make it before night. How to get back to town?

The Runt's car was in motion and crawling along in low speed as it passed the bushes which hid Don. With a clash of gears, the Runt shifted into second and Don, taking advantage of the noise, leaped from the bushes and caught on to the spare tire as the Runt once more shifted.

Don Leaped From the Bushes and Caught on to the Spare Tire.

The roar of the motor drowned any noise Don made as he swung onto the bumper and tightened his grip. He hung on for dear life as the Runt raced the car over the bumpy road and thanked his lucky stars that for a while, at least, he was safe from the gang at Skeleton Bay.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

One Better.

Parade: Not long ago you published a story about a boy who wrote Kaiser Wilhelm, requesting his autograph, and did not receive it at first because his letter was addressed to "Mr. Wilhelm Hohenzollern." Upon addressing a second letter "Emperor" he got the autograph. I thought that if "Emperor" could get an autograph, I'd go him one better. So I addressed a letter "His Imperial Majesty Kaiser Wilhelm II" and sure enough it got me more. I received an autographed photograph!

PAUL G. FORD.
Holbrook's Pond,
East Holden, Me.

And now Reader Ford's ingenuity gets him a Mystery Prize—for the best letter of the week. The boy referred to is Rudy Turk, jr., 10, Route 3, Sheboygan, Wis.—Ed.

Safety First.

Parade: Soon you Paraders will be going swimming again. Have you ever thought about the people who are drowned each year, many because of carelessness? By this I mean forgetting the rules of the game. Do not attempt to dive into water of unknown depth. It may prove too shallow. Many drown because they overestimate their ability to swim, others because they get into deep water with water wings, or the like. Do not depend upon any artificial support.

What to do when a drowning person has been rescued? By all means, begin artificial respiration at once. Waste no time starting. If you do not know how, be sure to learn, as it will be of great benefit to you. Let's start now to promote safety first.

JANE E. SHERMAN,
813 South York street,
Gastonia, N. C.

Question.

Parade: I saw in a recent issue where William Conradis wants Paraders to send him stamps. Well, all I want to know is: does he always get his stamps from fellow Paraders then send them a letter asking them to buy back their stamps? Well, William, what do you say?

GLADYS SISSON,
28 Pawtucket street,
Hartford, Conn.

Opera's Okay, but——

Parade: Hurrah for Reader Vliet and Readeress Callan! I thought their letters were swell. Operas may be okay, but there's nothing much better than getting out on a dance floor and really going to town to some swell swing orchestra.

As for Jane Murdock's articles, they're great. If Readeress Johnson thinks they're demoralizing, why does she read "such trash?"

THELMA VAAGE,
Martinsdale, Mont.

Defenders of swing music Reader Vliet and Readeress Callan ridiculed charges that hot music is ruining the nation.—Ed.

A Vote for Swing.

Parade: I am very fond of swing music and swing bands such as Benny Goodman's and Tommy Dorsey's . . .

I have answered many Help! Help! requests and the people haven't even said "thank you." I think this is very impolite, don't you?

NELLY AUSTELLE,
132½ Confederate avenue,
Rock Hill, S. C.

Whew!

Parade: Reader Ben Haggard's article has evoked some criticism from people who seem to be least qualified to give logical comment, is indorsed by people who spew less of this childish colloquialism and put more thought behind their actions.

These people who eulogize swing music are not to be scorned, but rather to be pitied. Their appreciation of modern music evinces the fact they haven't that musical soul which can sense the sublime and heavenly moods buried in the depths of the perfect harmony of the classics. It is a sad reflection on the progress of humanity to say that modern youth worships music for essentially the same reason that savages did hundreds of years ago—that is for its rhythm. The wild throb of the war drums appealed wholly to those savages and the irregular smashes of these swing band drums furnish a similar pleasure to these highly emotionalized young people who can find what they call "happiness" only in the roar and clash of a filthy dance orchestra.

My condemnation of modern music is not a narrow-minded one. There have been some compositions which are tolerable and which will live for some years, but the great majority of these hastily composed nonentities of music are fit for just what their young friends do with them—give them a short life and then obliteration. I am 18.

WILLIAM THOMAS.
1630 Rorer avenue,
Roanoke, Va.

Many-Tongued.

Parade: I know English, Chinese, Latin and quite a bit of Italian. I am learning German, French, Spanish and Hebrew. I would like to learn more languages.

I am Chinese, with black hair, dark brown eyes, 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 112 and am 15 years old. I was born in the United States. I am in the ninth grade and graduating this year from junior high school. I am learning my foreign languages from classmates and neighbors.

TING-A-LING,
21 North Anderson street,
Trenton, N. J.

Greed for Gold.

Parade: It is not the young boys of the Nation who want war; it is the people who make huge profits from it, such as the large ammunition manufacturing concerns. Their greed for money overcomes any good which is in them, and so they promote war along with their general welfare. If the profits of war were completely done away with, a great step toward peace would have been taken.

ELAINE BERGER,
1600 West Fourth street,
Hastings, Nebr.

War-Hater.

Parade: I hate war. The mere sound of the word sends a feeling through me which I cannot explain. The dictionary gives the definition of the word as: "the state of using violence against each other." To me the word means the killing of innocent people, gambling over territory, and destruction . . . Can't the people of the United States see that they had enough in the last war? Look at all the damage it did to our country, not only financially, but physically. Men and boys left this country for service. Some returned while others never came back . . . We, the boys and girls of today, will be the future men and women. We don't want war. We're proud of the U. S. A. If the people expect us to keep this country the way it is, we say to them: let America mind her own business.

MOLLY DELINSKY,
41 Tolles street,
Nashua, N. H.

Wins Davis Cup Team Berth

'Baby' Star Uses Freak Tennis Grip

It just isn't being done, tennis experts insist, but John Bromwich, Australia's "baby" Davis Cup star, continues playing his freakish game—and keeps winning!

Three years ago John, only 16, shocked net circles from "down under" by copping the South Australian singles title. Since then the

John Bromwich—A Freak Grip, But It Wins.

lean tennist, who pronounces his name Brumage, has stroked his way to a Davis Cup team berth and three more major titles.

John's playing is unique. He smashes over a serve with his right arm, switches the racquet to his left hand for a return on that side and handles all balls on the right with a two-handed forearm!

Teaching himself to play from the age of 12, John practices five hours weekly, had no idea he would ever become one of the kings of the court.

"My toughest opponent has been Don Budge," he writes from the Lawn Tennis Association, Sydney, Australia. "When beaten by a better player I try to learn something from the defeat."

But John's education hasn't been very extensive from that angle. "I've lost very few matches, except against players like Budge and Von Cramm."

Newsfacts—Five years ago Vivian McGrath, another Australian, appeared on the international scene and proceeded to shock the "experts" with his unorthodox two-handed stroke. * * "It is unthinkable a first-class tennist could do something like that!" they said. So McGrath became Australia's number one player!

Track Star-ess

Girl Beats Boys, Sets Records.

One of the best "boy" tracksters in Hartford County, Conn., is a girl, 14-year-old Marian Vittner!

In a recent meet, she not only beat a flock of boys, but actually set new county records in the 50-yard dash and broad jump. And she was the first girl ever to enter the tourney!

"There were 18 boys pitted against me in the dash and 15 in the jump," she tells at 36 North School street, Manchester. "Yes, I was very nervous when I learned that."

But she wasn't too excited to run the 50 yards in 6.6 seconds, .5 of a second better than the old mark, and to jump 13 feet 9½ inches, four inches more than the former record. The meet was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A.

"My brother Frank, a former high school runner, interested me in the sport," Marian continues. "Two years ago I won a dash for girls in our town meet. Then some officials asked me to enter the boys class. I did and won the 100-yard dash and hop-step-and-jump.

"It was Frank, too, who got permission from "Y" officials for me to enter the county meet."

Youth Hurls No-Hitter, Gets Homer

Natie Volo, who plays baseball because he likes it, enjoyed the game considerably more after Mohawk (N. Y.) high school beat Dolgeville high.

It was a no-hit, no-run victory.

Natie Volo—A No-Hitter Wasn't Enough.

Natie pitched it. One home run was hit. Natie hit it.

Fanned Seven.

The official scorecard shows the 17-year-old husky farm youth was merciless with the batters in the seven-inning shutout. He didn't allow 10 even to touch the ball. Four walked. Only one, lucky fellow, could hit the ball to the outfield. Of course, the fielder was under it.

Natie's four-bagger came early. First up, he watched the pitcher shoot three bad ones past him. Natie didn't feel like walking. He clouted the next one for a round trip.

"I have a great ambition in the baseball field," writes the horsehide expert from R. F. D. No. 2, Mohawk, N. Y. "I would like to play professional ball."

Natie plays varsity basketball and football, too.

Summer 'Musements

By Jane Murdock.

Trust this younger generation to think up something to amuse themselves—everything from riding around horse-and-buggy style in a crate that's so archaic the cobwebs on it are petrified, to inventing ways to keep cool. The latter is really worthwhile now that the mercury is boiling.

Jane Murdock.

One of the best means of keeping the head cool is to fill a glass with ice and blow into it with your face held over it—more fun! But don't take the hot weather too seriously, palsies. The hotter you get this summer the more you'll appreciate the chills of next winter.

Back to novel amusements, how could you go for a backwards party? That's where you tell the hostess (or host) goodbye as you enter, tell everyone you're glad you met them before you meet them, tell the hostess you had a swell time before you've even had a time, and so on. If it was carried to the extreme you could go before you came and there wouldn't even be a party. But they are fun. Especially when you eat the cake and ice cream before the sandwiches and, for once, those certain ones can enjoy the essence of sweets without the misery of preceding food giving pain.

Another snitzy sort of party is a can party, similar to a pound party. Everyone takes a can of something (with the label torn off). When the mob gets so hungry that stomachs are playing chopsticks on backbones, the cans are opened and eating begins. Maybe there's where a lot of these modern house keepers get the can-opening technique!

(Editor's note: ***Jane Murdock, 17, a Washington, D. C., high school student, now is vacationing in Beaver, Utah. She will return to her Washington home, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, in September.)***

Fun Corner

All in the Family.

Sue's father was dead set against his young daughter's having any boy friends, so Johnny had to do his visiting on the sly. One evening he was sitting with her on the dark porch when her father unexpectedly returned home.

The young couple snapped guiltily apart as papa glowered at Johnny.

"What's this?" he roared. "Who are you?"

Johnny paled. "I—I—I—I," he stammered. "I'm her b-b-brother!"

Daffynitions.

Keel—To murder.

Grammar—Poppa's Momma.

(Contributed by Katherine Smith, South Hill, Va.)

Question Box.

Parade: What is limburger cheese made out of?—Ima Waitin.

Dear Ima: It is the considered opinion of the editors that limburger cheese must be made out of doors.

Sillystration.

"He threw himself into his work."
(Suggested by Frances Phipps, 104 Brighton street, New Britain, Conn.)

Let's Go Nertz Dept.

Let's Go Nertz—In Speedmania, where the natives run so fast their shadows get tuckered out. That's why, in Speedmania, you often see the shadows falling at dusk!

Show About to Start.

"Children," pleaded the teacher. "Please be quiet! My head's about to split!"

There was deep silence for quite a while. Finally it was broken by a voice from the back row. "Okay, Teacher," it said. "We're quiet. Go ahead—let's see it split."

Or Smoked Glass Vendor.

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, peeks in to confide that the guy who's always glad the world is full of sunshine isn't necessarily an optimist. He may be a straw hat salesman.

Conundrum Corner.

Q. Why is a good actor like an architect?

A. They both draw big houses.

(From Barbara Quinn, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.)

At Hard Labor!

"Ha-rumph!" said the judge. "Haven't I seen you before?"

"Yes, your honor," smiled the prisoner, confidently. "It was I who taught your son to play the saxophone."

"Ha-rumph!" said the judge. "Twenty years!"

Tough Guy.

Joe—Gimme a kiss?

Josephine—No! There are germs in kisses!

Joe— Not in mine, keed. Way I do it I kill 'em!

He Gets It in the Neck.

Our office boy, we just found out, has great juggling ability. It seems he comes by it naturally—there's always been a jugular vein in his family.